

# THE BOOSTER

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## Messenger Gives First Aid Course

This semester in PHS, first aid classes are being taught by Miss Helen Messenger. Girls taking gym, work on first aid one hour a week on Wednesdays in Room 203.

The course taken is the one required by the American Red Cross for earning the standard first aid certificate. In addition to earning a certificate, the girls will have credit for first aid on their high school transcripts. The course will take a total of eighteen hours to complete. During the last weeks of school, after the required hours have been finished, the students will practice splinting and artificial respiration in the gym.

The textbook now in use, which is published under the auspices of Red Cross, fully explains what to do about fractures, abrasions, burns, and even snakebite. Knowledge acquired by this study will not qualify the girls as doctors or nurses, but it will help them to remain calm and do the right thing until the doctor arrives.

For practice the girls work in small groups and apply the most practical splints and bandages for various types of injuries on each other. This practice will give them the ability to help and perhaps even save the life of some injured person should the need ever arise.

## It Will Happen

Wednesday,  
March 9—Jr. High Assembly  
Thursday,  
March 10—Y—Teens, Hi—Y;  
Jr. High Chorus Assembly  
Basketball Tournament  
Friday and Saturday—  
March 11 and March 12—Basketball Tournament

## Students Exceed Credit Requirements

According to the records, it has been tentatively reported that twenty-two P.H.S. seniors will have 19 or more credits when the current semester terminates.

Upperclassmen having the greatest number of credits are, Rita Payton, 20 1/4; Ralph Kiehl, 20, Jackie Koontz, 19 3/4; Johan Greef, 19 3/4; Don Menchetti, 19 3/4; and Agnes Wiley, 19 3/4.

Sixteen senior who have over 19 but under 19 3/4 are Jo Ann Alexander, Marion Beaver, Billy Belew, George Clark, Betty Jo DeLappe, Cheri Montgomery, Mary Jo Partin, John Robinson, Bill Thompson, Diane Walker, John Ward, and Dorothy Tustin.

## Girls' State Honor Surprises Tosses

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," were the first words of Wanda Tosses, junior, when she was informed that she had been selected to represent PHS at Girls State in Lawrence, Kansas this summer.

A faculty committee made the choice of a junior girl, basing their choice on the following factors: High rank in Social Science department in school work; service to school; ability to speak in public; poise; dependability; and good character.

"I never dreamed they would give me the opportunity to go to Girls' State as PHS's representative," Wanda smiled.

Mitzi Harmon, senior, has been chosen by the faculty committee to represent PHS at the High School Leadership Day conference to be held at the University of Kansas, March 19, 1949.

Associated Women Students will assume Mitzi's expenses during her stay in Lawrence.

## Disc

### Job Offers Possibilities

"Howdy, folks! This is the old janitor curly bringing you your recorded and transcribed platter show." These words may be heard every evening at 5:05 over KSEK with "Curly" Gene Montee operating the turntable.

"It's Make Believe Ballroom Time" is a theme heard by hundreds of people around the Pittsburg area. Another program that has a great following in this district is the "5:05 Show" with "Curly, the Janitor" as "emcee." On KOAM, "Dance Time," an evening program, offers a popular disc jockey program.

### How Did It Start?

But many people stop to ask the question how did the disc jockey originate? How and why has it reached such popularity in such a short time?

Platter programs all started as 'fill-ins' on small radio stations, as musical interludes between other programs, through accidents, radio trouble, and program cancellations. Radio spots that opened up were filled with new disc jockey programs.

People seem to like the idle chatter of their favorite "shellac slinger," thus attracting more attention to the 'fill-in' programs. Not long afterward this innovation national net works began to offer disc jockey

## Aero Projects Nearly Finished

Hammering, sawing, and nailing has been in full swing lately in the aeronautics class since the "boys" are putting finishing touches on their projects.

Although Jim Dunaway's main objective is to demonstrate the cooling effects of evaporation, Jim uses ether in his experiment. One would think Jim were trying to see how much ether he and his classmates can take.

### It Goes Wrong

Jack Clark and Colin Brinkman, in the process of making a model venture to be, missed their calculations.

Gas was supposed to come out at controlled points, but some wax, used for sealing holes, resembling a dragon breathing fire.

A model of a five cylinder radical engine is being constructed by John Robinson, Harold Pummil, and James Stanly.

### Stand Aims Can

Bill Stand's model project was a cylinder to demonstrate explosions, and that he did, the only problem Bill had was aiming the tin can at a vacant spot on the ceiling, to keep the lid in check.

Bob Wilson and John Baker constructed a weather vane and if one is on the north side of the school and looks on the roof, he may see this work of art.

## Thomas-Rinehart Get Chain Letters

Chain letters have been sent to Betsy Thomas and Bill Rinehart, both attending Kansas University.

Students should watch for the letters to appear in the library, and write on them when they do.

These last year's grads appreciate a letter from some of their old pals back home so keep writing those notes.

Also students should not forget to bring names of last year's students to the Journalism room if they want chain letters sent to them.

## Jockey PHS Dental Clinic

### Shows Results In Better Teeth

"Results of the recent dental clinic point to a decided improvement in the condition of students teeth," stated Miss Woods, school nurse. "The dental clinic will be held at Lakeside next week, and then back to Roosevelt the following week," she concluded.

Two dentists, Dr. A. O. Crowder, and Dr. J. C. Mayes conducted the clinic this week. When asked how often teeth should be brushed, Dr. Mayes replied, "Once will do it, but it takes twice to get the groceries off."

There are many causes of tooth decay, but as Dr. Mayes put it, "Lazyness is the biggest cause of tooth decay."

## Drama Festival To Be Held March 26

One-act plays, radio dramas, after-dinner speeches, and many other speeches and dramatic activities will be included in the District Drama Festival to be held March 26, at KSTC, under the direction of Dr. Robert Strawn.

There will be 18 schools from South Eastern Kansas represented in the festival.

First, second, third and fourth division ratings will be awarded to those who participate.

"All who win first division ratings will attend the State Drama Festival to be held on April 8 and 9, at Kansas University," stated Mr. Dan J. Tewell, Dramatics and Speech instructor in PHS.

## Sutton Supervises Lawn Mower Repairs

"Right now we're repairing the school lawn-mower," said Mr. Sutton, auto mechanics instructor. "The grass would get mighty long this summer if we didn't."

Visiting Quonset hut that stands north of the stadium is quite intriguing and definitely an experience! The boys have worked on everything from a '28 Whippet to a '49 Ford! These grease monkeys in their stained clothes will tackle anything!

"My biggest headache," said Mr. Sutton, "is the carelessness of boys with tools, but I think they are doing a mighty fine job and deserve some praise!"

## Booster, Echo, Keep Printers Busy Students Get Vocational Skills

Recently this line appeared in a hobby story in the Booster:

"Verlin Kreuse has a most unique hooby."

A print shop error, one concludes, and lets it go at that. But if one considers the quality of the paper it is outstanding. In a normal week the PHS printshop turns out printed material in assembly line proportions.

For example, Mr. John White, printing instructor, while discussing this week's work alone, said,

"This week we printed 4,000 four page pamphlets in two colors for the Board of Education. More than 2,000 pass out slips had to be printed for the Regional Tournament, he continued, in addition to the 'Tournament programs.'"

He said further that identification tags had to be printed for all the contestants, coaches, and principals in the tournament.

The high school print shop publishers the Roosevelt Echo every month alternately with the Lakeside Ink Spots.

It is no wonder that one finds the print shop humming any time of the day that he visits it; in addition to work mentioned the shop also makes many office forms, programs for various activities, pamphlets for the Board of Education, and many other printing jobs that occur from time to time.

Mountains of work fall on the shoulders of the 28 students who take printing, their instructor and the two Ex. G. I's. who help him.

## Senior Scouts Help Younger Girls



From left to right: Betty DeLappe, Jerry Williamson, Pat McClanahan, Norma Simons, Gretchen Glick, Janice Burnage, Pat Narkins, and Joan Garrison.

To help the up and coming youth of America is the aim in the hearts of every Senior Girl Scout and Pittsburg High's ten Senior Scouts are no exception.

This group under the leadership of Helen Anderson, meets every other Wednesday in the scout office in the municipal auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Betty Jo DeLappe, Gretchen Glick, and Norma Simons help with the bronie trips, while Pat McClanahan assists the intermediates.

In the summer the girls spend their time at Camp Nih-Ka-Ga-Hah near Joplin, where they supervise

the younger scouts as well as enjoy their own favorite pastimes.

To be a senior scout one... should be a first class scout and must be a sophomore in high school. Jerry Williamson, president of the troop, and Betty Jo DeLappe are the proud possessors of the Curved Bar, the highest honor given in girl scouting.

P.H.S. Senior Girl Scouts include Jerry Williamson, Betty Jo DeLappe, Pat McClanahan, Janice Burnage, Pat Harkins, Jo Anne Garrison, Gretchen Glick, Norma Simons, Betty Norris, Dorothy Case and Letty Lemon.

### Liquor May Prove Temptation

In a few days the legislators in Topeka, will decide on the final law that will regulate the sale of liquor in Kansas.

When both the Senate and House agree, it will mean that Kansas will be legally "wet"; the first time in 69 years.

Citizens of Kansas are wondering what the reaction will be when liquor does become legal. They wonder if Kansans will go "beserk" or just take this in their stride.

Teenagers will probably be the most closely watched quarter when this final step is taken.

Before any well meaning adult starts lecturing young people, it should be remembered that on Nov. 2, the students of PHS voted 'No' to making liquor legal. In other words, students wanted Kansas as it was.

Students of PHS will have to prove by their conduct that they meant this.

Before liquor was made legal, some people thought it was a joke to drive over the line and drink. Now that its legal, it is wondered what these same people will do.

Well, now what are people going to do? Almost every where one goes he will see it. Will the average person be able to resist it, or will it be too much of a temptation?

After liquor is legal, students of PHS can prove that they meant what they said when they voted 'NO'.

### Brotherhood Week Stresses Unity

National Brotherhood Week was observed from Feb. 20 to 27. At that time the people of America dedicated themselves to a fight against racial and religious intolerance.

During the last war, enemies thought that this country could not win the war. They thought racial and religious intolerance would split the country, and they did their best to magnify these prejudices.

Now as then, other nations want the United States to let these petty differences divide America so that their job of taking over is much easier.

If Americans let this hate grow into such a blazing inferno, it will turn the American dream into a European nightmare. America is made up of many different races and nationalities. It will remain unified and strong only so long as these groups live and work harmoniously together.

However, friction has developed in this country and some of it is serious. It does little good to study these conflicts unless something is done about them. The eight steps for getting along with people that Professor Clyde R. Miller of Columbia University suggests is a must for all thinking Americans today.

The eighth rule says, "In all your dealings with other people regardless of their race, nationality, and creed, practice the Golden Rule. Treat each individual whom you meet as you would want him to treat you or the members of your family if your situations were reversed."

Not only one week, but every week should be observed as Brotherhood Week, for brotherhood is giving to others the rights and respects that he wants for himself. Are the American people big enough to take this job on for the sake of their own self respect?

### Court Jesters

## Modern Shoe Styles Follow All Kinds of Trends

Instead of always looking at classmate's faces and clothes, take a gander at what really takes the hard wear. Shoes! Ever notice how they resemble those of the old buccaner, the skier, the court jester,

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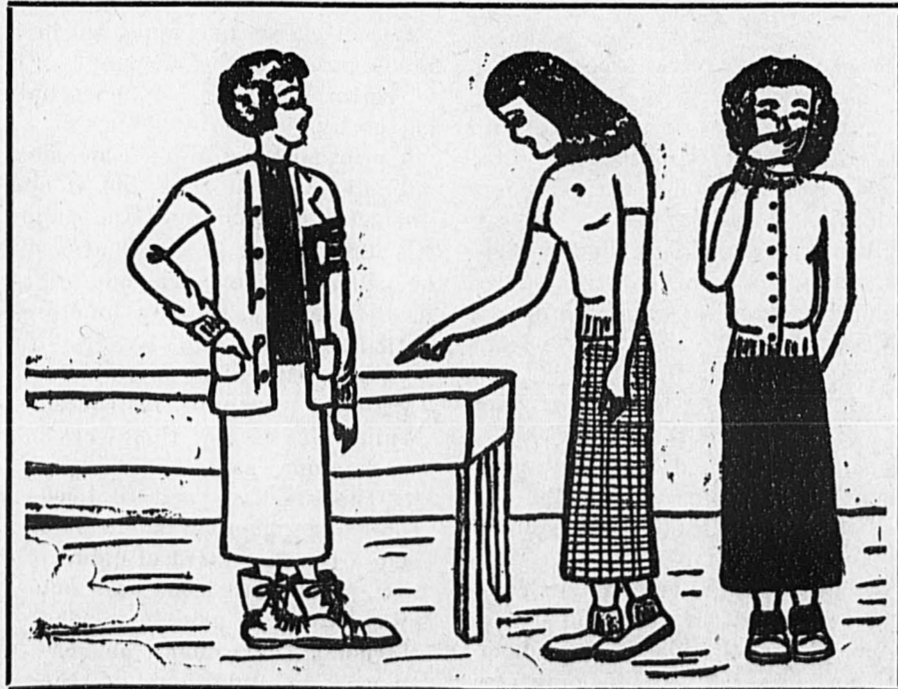
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### Ruby

### By Wilson



"I don't care what you say! If you can wear Carl's fraternity pin, I guess I can wear Georgie's shoes."

the ballet dancer and many more things. Just about every kind of shoe reminds a person of something like that.

Look at "Old John Silver" Baker's dainty little feet for instance. His shoes have silver buckles that resemble the long ago pirates' pump. "Clodhoppers" Popular

And of course the old "Clodhopper" boots that a lot of the boys are wearing now could make someone think of "Lil' Abner" and his "Dogpatch" pals. A few of the boys having these are Bill Thornberry, Johnny Williams, Bill Miller, and Harold Ray.

Girls too, wear shoes resembling

## Names Express Romance

Many students and teachers in PHS have first names that have deeper meanings than they realize. A number of students may have glory and honor coming their way if word meanings should come to pass.

For instance, HAROLD Brown, HAROLD Ray, HAROLD Pummill, and HAROLD Hyatt may not know it, but some day they may be great army leaders, that is, if they live up to their Anglo-Saxon name.

Please don't mention this around the school but JOHN Ward, JOHN Strawn, JOHN Baker, JOHN Corpolongo, Mr. JOHN E White, and Mr. JOHN L. England, but they are "precious." At least that is the Hebrew definition of John.

If JOYCE Menichetti doesn't have a constant smile, she won't be living up to her Latin name that means "filled with joy." JUDITH Timmons will be "praised" someday - by whom no one knows, but that is what the Hebrews say.

The Latins also say that JUNE MOSIER will never have gray hair. Her name means "forever youthful". KATHLEEN MORGAN and KATHLEEN BRADERICK have a Celtic name that means "Lovely Eyes".

JOAN GREEF, JOANNE TURNER, JANE ANN LAMB, JOAN KUBLER and JO ANN MAES are in the "Grace of God" according to their Hebrew name explanations.

MARY EVELYN MASSEY, MARY (JO) PARTIN, MARY NAVERO, and MARY SMITH will be right along with MARTHA BOULWARE. The Hebrews say their name means "sad" and "bitter tears".

Latins must have been "hep to the jive" before Americans were. Long before the present, they considered everyone named Norma, thus including NORMA WILSON and NORMA Barbero, a "square". PAT Billiard, PAT Brady, PAT

Epperson, PAT McClanahan, and PAT Lewis are of "noble Latin birth" - say the Latins.

Musical ability is not lacking in PHS when girls have such names as Mary CAROL White, CAROL Barker, CAROL Wilson, CAROL Walker, and CAROL Fanska.

Their Gaelic title means "melody"

RALPH Kiehl and RALPH Sill had better watch their step. Their Teutonic name means "house wolf"

### Soap

## Various Tricks Improve Girls

What makes a girl "attractive"? Is it the latest style in clothes, is it rouge or lipstick, is it a conversational "line," is it complexion?

Any clear-thinking girl will know that it is not one, but a combination of these things that make the attractive girl.

Any girl can look at herself in the mirror, change her hair styles, and dress differently, but she knows that a clear, clean skin is the foundation for attractiveness.

Proper care of the skin means more than surface care. A diet overbalanced with sugar, starches, and fats does not make a clear skin. Eat regularly, well-balanced meals.

Lack of sleep will show up quicker in your face than you think. If you want to keep your complexion fresh and clear, get your full amount of sleep.

Exercise is a must in every girl's daily routine. This includes posture, the prized possession that gives an average girl that "smart look".

Above all, soap and water are your main essentials. A clear, beautiful complexion comes from a regular, healthy, schedule followed faithfully.

### Just Playin Aroun

By Minnie Brown

### Tunes!!

Mr Nation's classes have been having quite a musical program lately.

While the radiator bangs out "Nearer my God to Thee," and students try their best to hear Mr. Nation, the bell system starts rendering, "Mother, I hear you calling."

### Well?

As Jimmy Fowler ran around on the stage setting of "Dear Ruth," to go, Norma Wilson followed him seeing that everything was ready demanding in a stern manner, "And just who do you think you are?"

After this "inquiring reporter" had asked her question a few times, Jimmy got tired of it and turned and looked at her, "Well," he ask, "and who do you think YOU are?"

"Prompter," came a small voice as Norma hurried back to her job.

### Doing Swell

Once a Booster fan, always a Booster fan, and the Booster staff has received the proof to back up its statement.

Seniors will remember Mary Lou Laddy and Ennis Martin who were Booster reporters when they were sophomores. Mary Lou and Ennis recently wrote the Booster staff a letter complimenting them on their excellent work on the Booster.

Mary Lou was her usual witty self in the letter, in regard to what she and Ennis were doing she wrote, "Ennis is working- fool that she is and I am bombarding the literary world with manuscripts. Of course I expect them to bombard right back to me, but then I always did like to get mail-even if it is my own."

### Dummy???

Everything happens in PHS. Prizes are usually given the winner, but recently some enterprising boys of PHS reversed the process.

Pooling their resources, four boys managed to collect 20 cents! They put it in a common fund, which was to be awarded to the member of the four that received the lowest grade in a test they were all taking that day.

After the test it was discovered that Bill Belew missed the most, so he got the prize!!

Question Of The Week???

Why were Judy Timmons, and Jean Freeto following Dede Walker around the hall the other day at noon?

### Help!

Patt Lewis is beginning to believe in ghosts. The other day in clothing class, she had gotten out of her chair to ask Miss Gable something. Half way across the floor, she noticed the sewing machine going with apparently no one near it.

After standing astounded for a minute, she discovered that the motion was being caused by the chair which was pushed up against it.

### Skier

The name itself gives one an idea where these originated.

In the summer sandals and moccasins are the thing. The sandals may have come from the Roman sandals of long ago and of course the moccasin came from the American Indian. Both boys and girls wear these so students will probably be seeing them around PHS when warm weather comes.

### Girl Runs Into Radio

Diane Walker has been roaming the halls recently resembling an old sampler. Diane came out the loser in a head-on encounter with a radio! That embroidered eye brow really looks neat, "Didi"!

## Woollcott Novel Holds Laughs 'None But A Mule'

"None but a mule denies his family," is the Moroccan proverb from which the highly amusing, autobiographical novel "None But A Mule" is taken.

Barbara Woollcott is the author of this imaginative book and more or less the central figure in its entertaining but uninvolved plot. The story is enhanced by several unpretentious illustrations sketched by Julian Brazelton.

Famous Alexander Woollcott, uncle of the young author, figures only incidentally in the story. But through him, many other characters including Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, enter in. Although the

book does not primarily concern the artistic influence is apparent throughout.

One particularly hilarious incident deals with the time the writer and her three sisters sent away for a muscle building course. Another chapter deals with their adventures as amateur Thespians.

Precious children and witty observations delight the fancy all through the novel.

This book relates a humorous childhood. It is recommended reading for young and old alike. Read it for a laugh a line.

## Chorus Students To Music Clinic

Six hundred voices participated in the second annual all day SEK chorus festival at Ft. Scott last Tuesday.

Chanute, Coffeyville, Independence, Pittsburg, Iola, Parsons, Columbus, and Ft. Scott were represented in the mass chorus.

Practice started at 10 A. M. with the six hundred students taking direction from Mr. Arthur Hesterwood, supervisor of Coral Music at Tulsa University. Mr. Hesterwood was well received by the students.

Before going to Tulsa University, Mr. Hesterwood was assistant director under the noted conductors Fred Waring and Bob Shaw.

Concert Emcee was Oscar Stover, Coffeyville Junior College band director. The evening program started by each participating school, giving two numbers. After this the schools combined into the mass chorus to sing six songs, including, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Deep River," "Gloria Patri," "O Sent Fourth Thy Light," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and the final number was "Now the Day is Over."

## Booster Receives National Publicity

The National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota puts out a 'Help Pamphlet' to aid high school newspapers in improving their papers.

This week The Booster received its regular list of 'helps'. Six suggestions were provided. Four of these came from the Booster. The ideas listed were "Hello day", "Cow Club", "Program Menu", and "The Fingerprint Project".

## Don Peterson, '48 Becomes Announcer

Don Peterson '48, returned to Pittsburg yesterday from Bartlesville, Okla. where he is employed as staff announcer for KWON, local 250 watt station.

Don likes his new work very much. According to Don the hardest thing he had to learn when he started broadcasting was the operation of the control board.

Don tries to return home about twice a month. He would like very much to hear from his friends in PHS.

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## Activity

## Clubs Keep Past Students Busy

Students wonder, "what are activity periods for?" In years past students had clubs to fit almost any interest. In fact some years they seemed almost "clubbed" to death.

Here are some of the organizations PHS has sponsored in the past years: 1919—PHS boys who liked to sing had their "GLEE CLUB" under the direction of Miss Winona McLatchey.

1920—"The Delphian Club" business was carried on under the leadership of Ulyss Mitchell, president.

1924—This year there was a club for almost everything. For instructions in the proper manner in which students should perform their duties as officers of various organizations "The Parliamentary Law Club" was formed. Students who were at loss for the proper thing to do and say on dates or other occasions joined one of the fair "Culture Club." Reports concerning current topics were presented in the "Cur-

rent Topic Club."

"Physical Science Club's" time was spent on reports on objects pertaining to Physical Science. The purpose of the "Astronomy Club" was to instruct stargazers regarding the best known constellations and to bring out Mythological stories concerning some of the stars.

For radio minded people the "Radio Club" was formed.

"Slide Rule Club" was the club for instruction in the use of the Slide Rule.

To show the practical side of Latin and its relation to English the four "Latin Clubs" were formed.

Also in the language department in the "Spanish Club."

1927—"Goliath Club" is very unique and unusual in that it's first requirement was to be six feet tall.

1928—A cheering section was a selected group of students, called the "Pep Props."

## Fox Theaters Hires Students



This is the picture of all students working at the local theatres. They are left to right Jeanne Harris, Katherine Ligon, Joyce Menichetti, Eleanor Kyser, Jack Verocchio, Marion Beaver, Billie June Smith, Harold Brown, and Clarada Hurst.

Others not included in the picture are Jim Dunaway, Bob Hull, Jack Ross, Bill Nicholson, and Ed Kelly.

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## Period Typists Better With Practices

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Beginning typists have developed their typing skill from nothing to an average of 30 words a minute.

First year students learning to type business letters.

Shorthand and typing are combined for the advanced typists. Students in this class are working on grade cards, grade sheets, and on full bank and ten-key adding machines. Recently, two Ediphone machines were added to the equipment.

## Senior Play Cast Holds Final Party

Monday night in the Little Theater the Senior Play cast officially ended activities with a party sponsored by Mr. Tewell and Miss Laney. There were approximately twenty students present including members of the cast, committee chairmen, and guests. Entertainment consisted of dancing, recording, and refreshments.

This party was the climax of all the play practices and publicity work toward the play, "Dear Ruth", which was seen by more than 1750 people. Gross receipts from both nights totaled \$411.07.

1931—"The Purple Plungers" was the girl's swimming team. Their purpose was to promote American Red Cross Life Saving Service.

1932—Trustworthy juniors and seniors were chosen for the "Proctor System" to keep our corridors from becoming congested and to help students keep out of trouble.

To learn more about Kansas, students organized a "Kansas Club." "We stand for the liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol," was the motto of the "Allied Youth Youth Group."

1943—During the war PHS had "The Victory" corps for the active participation of youth in the community's war effort.

## Purple and White Coming Along Fine

According to reports from the Purple and White, the yearbook, is progressing nicely.

All of the group pictures have been taken and are ready to be pasted in the yearbook dummy.

"We're moving, along nicely," stated Miss Flora Marsh, "we have been meeting every dead line."

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# Dragons Tangle With Columbus

## Season Closes With Tilt Tonight

### Tournament Begins Wednesday

Tonight will find the Pittsburg Purple Dragons going into the last encounter of the regular 48-49 season. The Dragons will play host to the luckless Columbus Titans.

In the season thus far the Titans have won only two league games. They split games with Fort Scott and Chanute. In the first game with Columbus, the Dragons won by 10 points. Yet each time these two teams meet, all record must be cast aside because of the rivalry existing between the two schools. Local fans can watch Brandenburg and Williams as Columbus big threats.

Probable starters for the Dragons will be Menchetti, Williams, Strawn, Patterson, and Prince.

Fans should come by 6:30 in order to see the "B" game. The Junior Dragons will be seeking to break their four game losing streak.

### Golfers Prepare For Coming Season

As soon as basketball season closes, golfers of PHS will start working out at the golf green.

Out of last year's team, only two lettermen will be returning. These boys are Jerry Miller and Ross Karnes.

According to golf Coach Miller, "This sport should afford plenty of boys a chance to do something in an athletic way for PHS. I would like to see some of the sophomores come out. This would give these boys an opportunity to play for three years and thus become more experienced."

### Bulldogs Capitalize On Dragon Errors

Capitalizing upon Dragon mistakes, the Independence Bulldogs pulled away to beat the Pittsburg Purple Dragons 52-33 last Friday night at Independence.

The Bulldogs were ahead at the end of the first quarter, but the Dragons went ahead at the half-time. During the entire last half the Millermen only made 8 points while the Bulldogs scored some 20 points. It seemed as though each time the Dragons would get the ball, the Independence boys would intercept a pass and make a set-up.

Corky Prince with 11 points, was high scorer for the men in Purple. The Junior Dragons were downed again too by a score of 29 to 23.

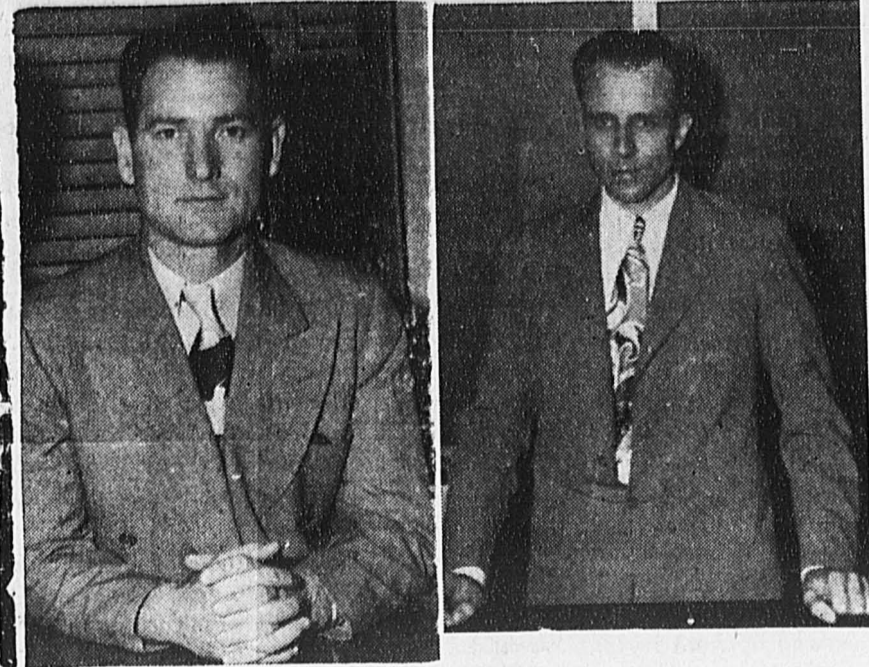
### Iola Still At Top Of S E K Standings

With only one league game remaining for all of the SEK schools the league standings look like this:

	W	L
Iola	11	2
Parsons	9	3
Coffeyville	8	4
Pittsburg	7	6
Independence	7	6
Fort Scott	5	7
Columbus	3	9
Chanute	1	10

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Tourney Managers: Jim Morey and Elton Cline.

Winners of the Moran, Chetopa, Pittsburg, and Erie "B" tournaments will meet on the PHS court next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights for the Regional Basketball tournament.

"AA" schools attending will be Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Parsons, and Columbus. The way that the brackets look now Parsons will play Columbus while the Dragons will be pitted against Fort Scott. These games will be on Thursday night and the winners will play Saturday evening.

"B" teams will play each other Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, Friday night in the semi-finals and Saturday night for the finals.

PHS students will have a special opportunity to see these games at a reduced price of \$2.00 for the entire tournament. Regular admission will be 65 cents on Wednesday and Thursday nights,

while on Friday and Saturday the admission will be 75 cents.

If past performances mean anything, the sparks should really fly Thursday night when the Dragons meet the Fort Scott team.

The locals have beaten the Fort Scott Tigers twice during the past season. On the other hand Fort Scott defeated Coffeyville one week after Coffeyville downed the Dragons.

### Cline Issues Call For Tennis Players

According to tennis coach Elton Cline, any boy planning to go out for tennis this year should begin right now to get his racket out and get his muscles warmed up.

Since there are only two boys returning from last year's squad, there will be plenty of room for new players.

Tentative plans for 6 meets have been made.

### Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

Entering a relay team in the state swimming meet held at Wyandotte High School last Saturday, the P.H.S. medley relay team finished fourth in a field of six.

The medley relay team is composed of three men swimming 60 yards each as about three laps of an average pool. The race consists of three different styles of swimming the back stroke, breast stroke and free style.

Representing PHS at Wyandotte were Clayton Walker, backstroker and breaststroker; Don Baert, and Bob Coughenour, both swimming the free style.

Wyandotte won the medley relay and set a new record in doing so.

Congratulations to Coffeyville, the defending state champions of swimming, since they will be defending this title again next season. After winning the crown again this year for the second consecutive time.

Wyandotte was the runner up in the second place, followed by North High of Wichita, Wichita East, Topeka, and Pittsburg.

Swimming instructor Morey announced the lettermen in this revived sports. Ten men have earned awards and six of the ten are underclassmen. Lettermen are, Jay Johnston, Bill Johnston, Don Baert, Bob Coughenour, John Baker, Don Stahl, Chuck Bavuso, Gerald Hoffman, Clarence Garrett, and Clayton Walker.

Don Baert and Don Stahl were

selected co-captains Wednesday after school.

Eighteen boys checked out togs last night and after the regional basketball tournament ends, track coach Joe Winchester expects the rest of his squad to report for workouts, plus several new boys.

The Purple "spikemen's" schedule has been almost filled; the tentative to date is as follows: April 1, dual meet with Ft. Scott to be held at KSTC; April 8, Ft. Scott Relays; April 13, Mo-Kan meet at KSTC; April 22, Interscholastic meet at Kansas University; April 29, Coffeyville relays, May 7 at KSTC; May 13, Regional relay at Eureka; May 20 and 21, State Meet at Kansas University.

### Dragons Win Seven Of Season's Games

OPP.	PITTSBURG.
Joplin	26
Chanute	21
Lawrence	41
Ft. Scott	41
Iola	47
Parsons	72
Coffeyville	48
Independence	40
Columbus	36
Wyandotte	48
Chanute	32
Ft. Scott	41
Iola	32
Parsons	36
Coffeyville	45
Independence	52

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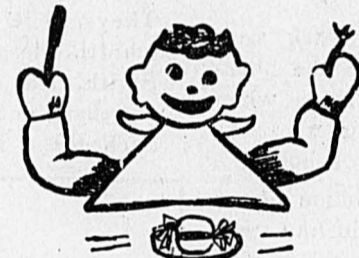
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