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Music Contest

KSTC Next Week

Mr. Blanchard and his musicians are preparing for the district music festival which will be held at KSTC March 31 and April 1.

Senior high will be represented on Friday by the band, orchestra, chorus, string quartet, clarinet, quartet, cornet trio, brass sextet, double trio, and the madrigal group. Vocal and instrumental soloists will appear on Saturday. In the vocal division Judy Timmons, Suzanne Russing, Kay Newman, Doris DuBois, Wilma Roeber, Harriet King, and Jack Glick will compete. In the instrumental group Gene Seifert and Jim Lance will play the cornet; Frank Rodkey, the clarinet; Eldon Nicholson, the trombone; Jack Glick, the bass; Kathleen Rush, Emalou Greer, and Betty Vanderpool will enter the violin division; and Kathleen Rush and Ramona Kecec, the piano.

This festival is one of ten held in the state under the supervision of the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Approximately 55 high schools with about 3000 participating students will attend the festival.

Celebrate Victory

The P.H.S. student body had a rousing assembly last week as a result of winning the Class AA regional tournament championship.

Students gathered in the auditorium as the band played. The Majorettes marched down the aisles and came to a stop in front of the student body to exhibit the art of baton twirling.

Following the introduction of "Pop Gardner" Y.M.C.A. secretary and a loyal Dragon fan, Mr. England presented Coach Miller who in turn introduced the Regional Tournament Championship basketball squad of 1950.

Don Wall responded with a lengthy speech which went something like this, "Well a . . ."

The Cheerleaders led the students in some roof-raising yells to strengthen voices for the State Tournament to be held at Topeka the following Wednesday. At 11:15 the student body began their victory march down Broadway.

The afternoon session was a short one, by 1:30 all books were put aside and PHSers gathered in the Roosevelt gym for a victory dance.

Hi-Y; Y-Teens Began Subscription Sale

Local chapters of Y-teen and Hi-Y are engaged in a magazine subscription contest sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company. A percentage of the subscription price will go to these high school organizations to defray expenses of club activities next year.

For each subscription, student salesmen earn credits which will determine their eligibility for prizes. This morning, students who had sold at least three subscriptions had their names placed in a hat for a drawing to receive the following prizes: 1st draw—a Waterman Eversharp, 2nd draw—a box of stationery, 3rd draw—a flashlight, 4th draw—a micro-lite. On the closing day of the plan, (March 28) high salesman of the seven day period will receive his or her choice of a watch or radio, the 2nd, high salesman will receive a Bon Voyage travel clock, 3rd high will receive a Baby Brownie camera, 4th, high a billfold, 5th a jewel pin.

The Y-Teen and Hi-Y groups have been divided into teams and the team with the highest standing will receive a trophy.

Purple Dragons Win A A District Tournament



Principal John England presents the trophies to winning teams at the close of the District Basketball Tournament held at Roosevelt Gym in Pittsburg. John Strawn and Walter Prince, Co-captains of the Purple Dragons, are shown receiving the first place trophy.

Artist To Appear In Assembly

Richard Corson, well-known dramatic artist, will appear in a program of interpretive readings entitled FUN FOR READERS for the high school assembly March 30.

Mr. Corson, in addition to being a popular entertainer, is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the country on stage makeup. His textbook on that subject is used in leading theatres and drama departments throughout the country. He is a Phi Beta Kappa form De Pauw, and has an M.A. from Louisiana State. He has directed and designed shows and taught drama at Louisiana State, University of North Carolina, and Vassar. He has a number of published plays and stories to his credit. He is at present devoting all of his time to touring with his dramatic programs and writing fiction in New York.

In his special assembly program, FUN FOR READERS, Mr Corson demonstrates not only the beauty but the fun in reading aloud. Following the premise that very few people can read interestingly and intelligently from the printed page, he demonstrates the increased enjoyment and appreciation which come from hearing literature read well or from reading it aloud oneself.

His selections usually include poems of Ogden Nash, Dorothy Parker, Robert Browning, Witter Bynner, Stephen Vincent Benet, and others and prose selections from James Thurber, Jack Alan, and Eugene Field, as well as one or two of his own satiric "Children's Stories which are Not for Children." Two of these, THE INTREPID IBEX and WALTER THE WAVERING WORM are included in Moiree Compere's new book, LIVING LITERATURE FOR ORAL INTERPRETATION.

On KU Honor Roll

Three Pittsburg High School grads were named on the honor roll of the school of engineering and architecture at the University of Kansas. Those listed were Edward Grandle, a sophomore; Arthur Halliday, a sophomore; and Marvin White.

There were 167 students on the honor roll, representing ten percent of each class.

Coming Events

- March—
30—H. S. Assembly 10:00 a. m.
- April—
5—G.A.A. Party 7:30 in Little Theater
7-10—Easter Vacation
12—City Teachers' Banquet 6:30
14—Purple & White Coronation Ball
18—Orchestra Festival at Parsons
28—Dramatics Class Plays 8:00
- May—
6—Golf Meet—Chanute
Tennis Meet—Independence
Track Meet—Here
11—Senior High Assembly at K.S.T.C.
12—Regional Tennis
21—Baccalaureate Services
25—Commencement

Broadcast Assembly

Nine students of the radio production staff at the College in cooperation with KSEK broadcast a special assembly program yesterday morning at the high school. The local school is one of eight high schools in the district to participate in this activity.

The program consisted of musical numbers by the chorus and instrumental groups directed by Mr. Blanchard, and interviews with the faculty and students.

ATTENTION RAINBOW GIRLS

The Pogson Assembly No. 5 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will attend the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 403 South Locust, April 16. It is imperative that every girl be present.

Masterson to KU For Final Tests

Robert Masterson received word last week that his standing in the preliminary examination for the Summerfield Scholarship is such that he may take the final examination which will be held at the University on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4.

Approximately 245 senior boys from Kansas high schools took the preliminary tests on March 6. From this group the 31 winners were selected for competition in the finals next month. Ten to twelve boys will receive the scholarships.

The award provides the amount of money which the scholar needs to continue his education. During his years in study, he must do superior work in order to keep the scholarship.

Pittsburg High School has two Summerfield Scholars at KU now Edward Grandle '48, and William Nulton '49.

Win Music Honors

Five PHS musicians were winners in the Music Talent Audition sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs. The Audition was held at the college March 16. Doris DuBois and Judy Timmons were two of the three winners in the first year girl's voice.

Harriet King who won in the first year group last year received the award in the second year voice division this year.

Kathleen Rush and Betty Vanderpool both winners last year in piano and violin respectively won in the second year also.

The winners each year are entitled to advance to the next year. Mitzi Harman, 49, who has won all three years is now entitled to go to the state auditions which will be held later this spring.

Whittemore Studies Ants, Newest Hobby

"Go to the ants, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise; which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth her food in the harvest," wrote Solomon thousands of years ago.

Mrs. Betty Lou Whittemore, a graduate of PHS, took this advice to heart and purchased an Ant Village, America's newest hobby. "For some time," Mrs. Whittemore said, "I have been interested in ants, and once during my college days I wrote a theme on The Life of Ants. Three or four months ago she saw a magazine advertisement explaining this hobby. Immediately she ordered supplies from the Ant King, Village-Craft Shoppe in Burbank, California.

Unfortunately there were only five live ants in the village when it arrived, so she ordered two more colonies. These newcomers she placed in the village by opening the cork (1) and dropping the ants in to the case one at a time.

"The industrious ants are very systematic in their work," She continued. "Each one cleans himself before going down the runway (2) to the earth (3) to start his work. They have a community pride and resent strangers who invade their village, so when the strangers arrived in the village there was war." She explained that the invading ants tore the five defending ones apart, had a funeral for them, and buried them in the cemetery (4). They show honor to the dead by picking them up in their front "steam shovel" hands and carrying them to the cemetery.

Now they are ready to build

their village. The laborer build the highways through the earth. All the dirt is carried up the runway. Each has his duty—some carry the dirt to the extreme end of the case (5), some just half way (6), and others to the opening of the runway.

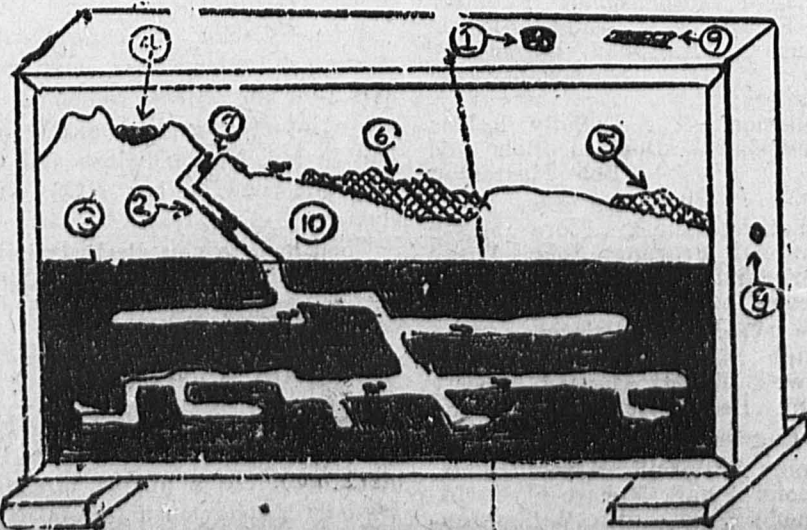
Just like the human race, ants have their rascals, nurses, foremen, soldiers, feeders, messengers, and laborers. They believe in division of labor, so there are engineers, farmers, and even street cleaners. The engineers don't do much but boss while the little street cleaners painstakingly smooth the earth which the laborers dig up.

At the side of the case is a water hole into which a medicine dropper of water may be dropped every other day to give the ants the required amount of moisture. The directions explain that water may be given by placing a moistened sponge through the stopper

hole. Mrs. Whittemore's ants are very particular about a lot of things and the matter of a drink seemed to be one. They were so put out when she tried this that they removed their dead from the cemetery and buried them on drier land. When the cemetery dried up enough to suit the critical ants, they returned the dead to the original resting place.

These insects get their air through the screened hole in the top of the case (9). A block of wood supporting the artificial runway and dividing the top of the case from the earth below has a house and other decorative designs painted on it (10).

When the ants complete their tunnels, banquet halls, runways, and have filled the top part of the case with earth, their job is done, and they are sent back to the shop. The case is then repacked and ready for the ants to start all over again.



The accompanying diagram shows the village enclosed in a glass case about 11 inches wide and 9 inches deep.

SPRING

It's spring—boys and girls hand in hand roaming the halls cast loving looks at each other. The "steadies" are there of course, along with many new couples.

Somehow even the confirmed individualist has been noticing the girls—he never dreamed before that they were so beautiful. For some reason he can't get his mind on his lessons. When he settles down for work on that terrible government assignment, he opens his book. What does he see—not the Supreme Court, but that gorgeous little dish he accidentally bumped into in his haste to reach class before the tardy bell rang.

"I wonder who she is," he muses, "I'll bet she can really dance. I'll meet her at noon and ask her to the Coronation Ball."

What has given our bashful friend the courage? Surely the season is to blame, for

"In the spring the young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

LENT

Lent, a holy season which begins with Ash Wednesday and ends forty days later with Holy Saturday (the day before Easter Sunday) is observed by all Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, and some Protestant churches. This period is a preparation for the Easter festival.

During these days the Christian will take stock of himself, for the real Easter is within the heart rather than in any outward demonstration. Through self-denial he will make his offering to the church of his choice.

Preparation for Easter should be devotion to things spiritual rather than a concern for things material.

Senior Personalities

BETH PHILIPS

"From rags to riches" is descriptive of the recent roles of this amateur Thespian. In the Senior Play Beth Philips had the part of the "ever sniffing" maid, but in the one act play to be given in the Speech festival she plays the part of the heroine.

This slender example of feminine pulchritude spends much of her spare time sewing, for she is an accomplished seamstress.

When she isn't sewing or working at the Midland Theater she is kept busy acting as manager of the girls double trio.

Give Beth a meal composed of oysters, French fried onions, tomatoes, and cherry pie, and follow it with a game of Canasta and a bowl of popcorn and Beth will be your friend for life.

Next year Beth plans either to go to KSTC or take nurses training at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. Then to prove she's an absolutely normal girl she hopes

to marry a tall, dark and handsome man and live on a secluded island.

BILL HAMILTON

Dr. William Hamilton may be the future introduction of this P. H. S. senior who hails from the thriving metropolis of Franklin, Kansas. On completion of high school he hopes to study medicine, though the particular college where he will study is undecided.

Bill has no specific nickname and says the things some of his friends call him could not be printed.

Bill's varied activities include chairmanship of the Activities Committee on Student Council last semester, playing the guard position on the football team, and most recently competing for the Summerfield Scholarship.

Much to this writer's surprise, Bill claims he likes girls, but especially a certain little sophomore. But he has few, if any, dislikes and no pet peeves.

When Bill isn't studying math for Miss Fintel's class, he spends his time talking to the fella's up town or driving around in his Studebaker.

Best of luck to you Bill in your career as a doctor!

REBECCA LEWIS

Rebecca "Becky" Lewis is an outstanding "girl athlete". In addition to tennis and basketball Becky plays softball on the MacPitt team in the summer.

But she does not devote all her time to athletics for she was the Secretary of the Junior Academy of Science Club, took part in Y-Teens, G.A.A., Debate and is the present third page editor of the Booster.

Our fair haired lass resides at 504 E. 10th, but can usually be found at Zettle's bakery where she works after school.

Things nice to know about Becky are that red is her favorite color, salad, her favorite food; and tennis, her favorite sport.

When Becky is caught day dreaming in her class next year at KSTC she will be remembering those interesting discussions they had in Mr. Nation's class and the fun she had in her PHS gym classes.

Good luck to you, Becky, whether you choose gym or chemistry as major next year.

BOB MASTERSON

About seventeen years ago Mr. D. E. Masterson of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, received a unique birthday present. Maybe you are wondering just what this has to do with PHS? Well, the present was a son, Robert Hugh Masterson.

Does Your Locker Look Like This?



bert Hugh Masterson.

Upon arriving in Pittsburg five years later Bob was sent off to kindergarten. Since that time he has successfully completed all grades and is now one of the outstanding scholars of PHS. Because of his academic standing he was chosen this year to compete for the KU Summerfield Scholarship.

Bob's other nickname is "Batl", which originated from his famous ancestor "Bat" Masterson.

Like so many other seniors his favorite occupation is resting, especially in classes, as certain teachers will testify.

Our blond haired, green eyed friend likes all kinds of music, his favorites ranging from Ravel's "Bolero" to the "12th Street Rag". But Bob has one pet peeve—teachers who think no one else reads the jokes in Reader's Digest.

Bobs plans for the future are incomplete, but if and when he goes to college he hopes to major in engineering.

Inquiring Reporter



Last week all interest was centered on the state basketball tournament in Topeka. Many rooters saw the games. Your inquiring reporter asked some of these fans to relate the most exciting experiences of the tournament. A few answers follow.

Jane Letton: "The most exciting thing was to go out and congratulate the boys after they won the game. I felt like a hick, there were so many Wyandotte rooters."

Mary Jo Kincaid: "When we won the game."

Norma Simons: "When we won the game. When we all walked in we felt like some country kids, because Wyandotte was there five hundred strong."

Bunny Lindsay: "The last few minutes of the Pittsburg-Wyandotte game."

The students of the Sherman (Community High School, Goodland, Kansas, will be entered in a National Student opinion poll.

The Journalism Staff will count the votes and send in their honest opinion of the questions.

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Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Student

World Government

Just as the Hollywood trend seems to be making war pictures, the Washington trend seems to be the revising of the United Nations into a world government, or a reasonable facsimile. Nearly a third of our congressmen are sponsoring resolutions along that line.

Some want to strengthen the United Nations machinery, or its charter, and others want to get rid of it entirely, but everyone wants a foundation for peace.

The people favoring a world state believe that it should be set up along the same lines as our federal government with the three departments, plus an international police force. Needless to say, no Russian is going to favor a plan based on American democracy, nor is any American going to favor a plan resembling in any way Soviet communism.

And there's the hitch, the "fly in the ointment." So long as Russia and America are conflicting in ideals, it isn't likely that a world government, no matter how necessary, is going to work—if it exists at all.

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DRAGON TALES

BY F. E. MALES

LET ME DIE!

"You saved my life," said Dick Tessmer after one senior girl called his attention to the fact that his downward decent was leading to the girls' gym and not to first floor. His thank you was rather halfhearted though, and this reporter is wondering if it was sincere!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Mr. Nation: You can be born and buried on the installment plan now. Gwen Boswell: These ladders the painters are leaving in the halls are very convenient when retreating from a mouse. (She said this from the top of a ladder!)

Bob Fountain: I have an I.Q. of 50 if they let me cheat!

Marilyn Kazmerski: I have wet paint in my pocket. (The painters are now short one "Wet Paint" sign.)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why were Norma, Betty Jo Kincaid, and Jane Letton patiently waiting in front of the Topeka municipal auditorium in pouring down rain? (Heard tell they thought the basketball game was to be played there!)

LOST AND FOUND

Since this column is a catch all I have been requested to print the following notice: Miss Messenger, "Will the girl who left her watch with me quite some time ago please form a line in front of my office."

Spring, Spring, sweet beautiful Spring,

How well I know you, and what you will bring.

No more studies and teachers' orations,

Just sleeping and eating and summer vacations.

No more worrying about passing those tests,

Just slapping and swatting mosquitoes, the pests!

Just loafing and fishing and messin' around,

Hiding whenever there's work to be found.

Then just at this time, love happens along,

I've got Spring Fever and I'm singing a song.

These are the reasons I welcome you, Spring.

Why the heck doesn't that last bell ring?

Sherry Strecker and
Norma Barbero

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- GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP

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Clubs

Hi-Y

Last week the Hi-Y met in chapter meetings. Mr. Sutton's group made plans for selling magazine subscriptions in the school and community. The Hi-Y clubs are joining the Y-Teens in this campaign to raise money for the activities of the organizations. This group also planned a chapter party to be held in the near future.

Gene Seifert led a discussion on sportsmanship in Mr. Cline's group meeting.

Mr. Biddle's chapter discussed the plans for the magazine drive.

Mr. Cline's chapter will have charge of the combined meeting next week.

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens met March 16, in the Little Gymnasium for a Saint Patrick's day celebration. Girls were divided into imaginary Irish families. Each family prepared a stunt of song, and a short skit. The winning family was O'Riley made up of junior girls. At the close of the celebration, each girl received a green candy sucker.

Photography

A general meeting of the Photography Club will be held on March 28, in room 304, for instruction on the making of colored pictures.

In the future members will be able to take and to develop color pictures as a club project.

G A A

G. A. A. members met in the girls dressing room for a short business meeting concerning the coming Easter party April 5. After the business meeting the members played games of volleyball in the little gym.

Swimming and volleyball was played during the Mar. 22 meeting Activities for, G. A. A. members, will be held often throughout the remainder of the school years.

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Ten Years Ago

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Music Department under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney traveled to Chanute, to attend the annual SEK district music meet.

Miss Bailey's G.R. group had a picnic Thursday evening after school at Lincoln Park.

PHS debater went to Wentworth and Music dept went to Joplin, while the golfers not to be outdone traveled to Ft. Scott.

This week the dramatic classes under direction of Mr. Tewell, started working on a group of one act plays.

Miss Stephen's G.R. group will preside over the meeting next Thursday. All Girls Reserves will meet in the auditorium during activity period.

Largest receipts in years from annual sales were reported as the contest for King and Queen got started.

Did you know that the word drama came from the Greek word which means "goat"? This is just one of the many facts that the dramatics classes are learning in their study of the history of the drama.

READING FOR FUN

BRIGHT COIN by Elizabeth Seifert

When the concert pianist Loro Pearson injured her arm, her daughter Rainy farmed with amateur enthusiasm and fell in love with a doctor named Joel Roberts. Elizabeth Seifert has written a delightful story of a doctor's troubles and problems. There is a moral to this story, this is it. "You can't tell a real walnut until you dig your thumbnail into the veneer. Then it may be too late, but a little scratch won't hurt the real stuff."

WITH A HIGH HEART
by DeLeeuw

What would you do if you had the highest grade at library school and therefore expected to take summer training at the Claremont Library, but instead were sent to a quiet country library? This was the problem of Anne McLane.

At first Ann rebelled, but as time went on, her heart went out to help the people of Kenyon county. She learned a lot that summer and in the fall was ready to start her work "with a high heart."

This is a wonderful career book that tells the human side of library service.

ESPECIALLY FATHER
by Gladys Taber

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tant members of your family? Your father of course. Knowing this Gladys Taber didn't want her dear ole dad to be forgotten so she wrote a fine book about him. The teaparty where father shot the snake, the trip to Mexico and the silver mine, the days that father taught Geology in College are all stories told with laughter and tears.

EXCHANGES

David Urie of Salina High School has been selected to represent his school in competition for a science scholarship sponsored by the Baush and Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester.

David received his school's honorary science award for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school course.

From Norton, Kansas "Nugget" we see that Norton High School witnessed a blizzard during which fifty-four students were absent. It doesn't take a blizzard to keep out fifty or more students here at PHS. Just one State Tournament is all that's needed.

John Brown University Alumni Association is now making plans

for the annual Homecoming celebration, to take place this year on April 1-2.

Recently a program to provide for guidance and counseling was made to help Menominee High students, Menominee, Michigan.

It concerns personal vocation, home, or anything that concerns their welfare.

North High, of Des Moines Iowa, holds it's track meets indoors. The North High team finished second in last year's state Indoor tournament.

Sophs Have Party

Members of the sophomore class held a party last night at the high school.

Entertainment consisted of group games in the Little Theater and table games in the library. Refreshments were served in the library.

The following students were committee chairman: entertainment, Leo Carney; tickets, Mary Carolyn Cooper; refreshments, Jane Letton; decorations, Jean Tripp; publicity, Emalou Greer.

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Track Season Opens

With the return of the basketball team from the state tournament, track season has begun in earnest. Much interest is shown in the ancient sport this year. One of the first big things of the track season is the Inter-class meet coming up in the near future.

A large number of boys are participating in track this season and from all indication it will be a good season for the purple and white thinclads.

P.H.S. has approximately 15 returning lettermen from last year's team to build the team around this year. With this many men already experienced and with a large group of highly rated underclassmen things look up for our chances for being a S.E.K. league power this season.

Three consistant point getters from last year's team will be greatly missed, but the team looks well balanced this year in most events and the school looks forward to a great season for the tinclads in '50.

Cagers End Season

Scoring an average of 47½ points per game during tournament play, the Dragons ended the season in a blaze by winning the Class AA Regional Tournament and then by upsetting the Wyandotte Bulldogs in the State Tournament at Topeka. Their only loss in four starts was against Salina the state champion. This game they lost by only 14 points.

Win Over Fort Scott

The Dragons' first game in the 1950 regionals was a thriller throughout and kept the crowd on it's feet entire 32 minutes of action. Fort Scott got off to a 11-4 first quarter start and still led at halftime 20-15, due to their being hot and the opposite true for the Dragon five. However the purple-clad team came back in the 3rd quarter by outscoring the Tigers 17 to 12, to tie up the score at 32 all at the termination of that time. The last quarter offered every thrill in the game and even ended happily too, when the Dragons emerged victorious 48-45.

Ned Wilson played a beautiful game to lead the Dragons scoring with 18 points. Wall hit 10 for runner-up.

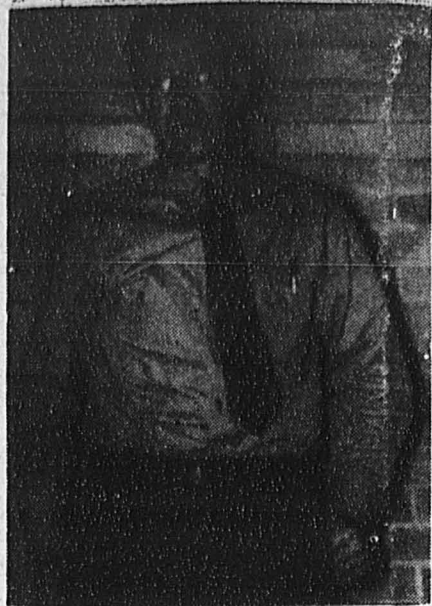
Dragons Beat Titans To Win AA Title

In a hard fought game deciding the AA title, the Dragons defeated the Columbus Titans by the narrow margin of 48-42 last Saturday night in the final game of the Regional tournament.

Pittsburg outplayed the Titans when it counted most, and at the final gun led by 6 points.

Columbus had three of their first five foul out in the 4th quarter, and the Dragons came through the whole game without such a mishap, although four Dragons had only one more to go at the termination of the contest. Only six Dragons played in this game due to it's closeness throughout.

Prince led in the scoring with



Track Coach Joe Winchester

16 points, Wilson was next with 11, and Strawn had 8.

The first half saw the Purple and White five behind 21-19, but in the final minutes of the game the Miller-men showed more strength than the small Columbus five and thus won the AA title for 1950.

Lose To Maroons

The Pittsburg Dragons were eliminated from the State Tournament last week when they bowed to the Maroons from Salina Kansas to the score of 70 to 56.

The Dragons started the game off in high gear by taking a lead of 15 to 8 at the end of the first quarter.

However the Maroons, who are not accustomed to being led by another team, managed to find the range in the second quarter to trail our Dragons by only one point 26 to 25 at the half.

The game developed into a seesaw battle in the opening minutes of the third stanza, however the Salina Maroons began to hit practically every basket they attempted, while the Dragons were turning uncomfortably cool.

Bob McVickers Makes Mythical All Star Team

Bob McVickers, Pittsburg High graduate, was the only Ft. Scott Hound basketeer to make the mythical junior college all star squad.

From a list of 25 nominees, Kansas Junior College Conference Eastern Division basketball coaches selected twelve players to the third annual Coffeyville Journal KGGF All-EK juco squad.

Bob plays guard position on the team.

Fowler Joins Frat

James Fowler a freshman at KU has been initiated into Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at the university. Jim graduated from PHS last year.

STATE TOURNAMENT

The Dragons played one of their best games of the year to defeat the Wyandotte, Kansas City team Wednesday, March 15th. Earlier in the season Wyandotte defeated the Dragons on our home court by 4 points.

The Dragons took the lead and kept it all the first half, having led at one time in the first quarter by 8 points. In the third quarter the Bulldogs made a bid for the game but it fell short, however in the fourth quarter the lead changed places many times, but the Dragons came through in the last seconds of the game due to the timely scoring of Prince and Wilson.

Don Wall, senior guard, scored 12 points to take scoring honors in the Dragon's win of 38 to 36 over the Wyandotte Bulldogs.

Bill Cameron Wins

Bill Cameron, six foot senior with a knowledge of table tennis tactics, emerged the victor in the boy's open Ping-Pong Tournament. The games were played during the noon hour in the Purple and White Room. Sixteen boys participated in the contest thus making a total of 17 games with 8 games in the first round.

Cameron defeated Hamilton two games out of three in the hotly contested finals and consequently won the first place plaque.

Church League Tourney

The annual church league basketball tournament at the YMCA came to an end last night with the South Broadway Baptist quintet the winner.

Six church teams participated in the senior league play and tournament this season. These were the Nazarene, Christian, Methodist, First Baptist, South Broadway Baptist, and the United Brethren.

The teams played a double round robin ending with the South Broadway Baptist team in first place and the Nazarene in second place.

In the junior church league the Methodists received the first place trophy while the Nazarenes took the second place trophy.

Grads on KU Honor Roll

Five graduates of PHS were listed on the honor roll of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the Fall semester at Kansas University. They are: Ralph Calvin, Hugh Gillin, Roger Halliday, Howard Hallman, and William Nulton.

The honor roll includes about ten percent of the membership of the class; therefore only students who have done unusual quality of work are included on the list.

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BOB'S BASKETBALL BABBLE

Bob Coughenour

Even the dear ole' Irish couldn't bring a smile into being on St. Patrick's Day. It was rather dreary around PHS after the Dragons lost to Salina in the State Tourney the day before. Maybe the Dragons felt better when Salina won the State. They really gave them a battle.

Clyde Lovellette, the basketball star from K. U. finished the season with 277 points from 107 field goals and 63 free throws. This makes an average of 23 points a game for Lovellette. This sophomore still has two years yet to go.

In the State B-Tourney Elmore, District tourney winner, was beaten by Kiowa, the third place winner in the State B school tournament.

Salina beat Newton in the State AA tournament by a score of 63-53. The Maroon team from Salina got off to a fast start while Newton faltered during the first quarter with Salina scoring 19 points to Newton's 7. This and a poor passing attack beat the strong Newton team.

Pittsburg's loss to Salina was mostly contributed to the third quarter in which Salina scored 30 points to Pittsburg's 15. During the other quarters Pittsburg played Salina pretty close and the points were fairly well distributed between the teams. The complete game could be summed up to state, the Dragons took first half and Salina TOOK the second half.

We see where the Dragons are sporting some all-state players. Walt Prince and Eldon Nicholson rated an honorable mention on the All-State team.

Since the 1949-1950 basketball season is over this is the last basketball Babble, or as some say Bubble, Bobble, etc. that will be written. Thanks for the patience, little chum.

Girls Play Ping Pong

The PHS Girls Intermural Ping pong Tournament got off to a fine start last Tuesday March 21, and will continue until April 6.

The girls participating in the tournaments are as follows: Norma Barbero, Joann Uttley; Melva Miller, Jobayne De Neve; Mary M. Smith, Bonnie Smith; Pat Harkins, Billie Cordray; Betty Noris, Shirley Campbell; Joan McClure, Barbara Ross; Kitty Howard, Letty Lemon; Sue Le Grand, Mary C. Cooper.

Games are played during the noon hour in the Purple White room. Spectators are welcome.

DIANE WALKER INITIATED

Diane Walker was initiated recently into Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority at the University of Kansas. Diane, who was a member of last year's graduation class at PHS, is now a freshman in the college of liberal arts and sciences at K.U.

Betsy Thomas Elected

Betsy Thomas, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at KU, has been elected pledge trainer of Chi Omega, social sorority at the university. Betsy is a PHS graduate.

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