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Seven Debate Teams Enter Tourney



DEBATE SQUAD: Top row, left to right - Lee Smith, C.A. Smith, Jerry Nelson, Bob Schmidt, Kenneth Mosier, Gene Seifert, Don Johnston, David Rose, Bill Hagman. Third row, Mr. Tewell, Betty Jo McClanahan, Gloria Shultz, Jane Letton, Winona George, Coleen Recob, Margaret Feagans, Sally Allyn. Second row, Marlene McCullough, Sandy Bitner, Letty Lemon, Norma Simons, Gertrude Naccarato, Pat McClanahan, Rose Lucas. Front row, Suzanne Toussaint, Joan McCrea, Reva Deems, Joyce Brayden, Janet Decker, Billie Sue Foley.

The PHS debaters attended their first tournament held at Kansas State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday. They were excused after second hour Friday for the debate tournament, which lasted until Saturday afternoon.

The PHS teams, classified into A and B divisions, were rated as follows:

Division A: Team 1, Norma Simons, Gertrude Naccarato, on the affirmative and Gene Seifert, Donnie Johnston on the negative, won three debates and lost three. Team 2, Jane Letton, Letty Lemon, both affirmative and negative, won one and lost five.

Division B: Team 1, C.A. Smith, Jerry Nelson, affirmative, and Bob Schmidt, Rose Lucas, negative won five and lost one. Team 2, Margaret Feagans, Sally Allyn, affirmative and Nona George, Pat McClan-

ahan, negative, won four and lost two. Team 3, Kenneth Mosier, Lee Smith, affirmative, and Bill Hagman, David Rose, negative, won one and lost five. Team 4, Marlene McCullough, Sandra Bitner affirmative, and Billie Sue Foley, Joyce Braden, negative, and Betty Jo McClanahan, Janet Decker, alternates, won four and lost two. Team 5, Colleen Recob, Gloria Shultz, affirmative, and Suzanne Toussaint, Reva Deems, negative, and Joan McCrea, alternate, won five and lost one.

In the A division the debaters won from Russell, Purdy, El Dorado, and Monett; lost to Wyandotte, Miami, Springfield, Topeka, Winfield, Coffeyville, Mineral and Shawnee Mission.

In the B division the debaters won two out of three debates from Wyandotte, seven out of eight from Shawnee Mission, two

out of three from Coffeyville, Monett, and Russell, four out of five from Springfield, and one out of two from Miami and El Dorado.

Of the entire tournament PHS won twenty-three debates and lost nineteen.

Coffeyville debated Topeka and Wyandotte debated Winfield in the semi finals. In the finals between Coffeyville and Wyandotte Wyandotte won and received first place in the tournament.

The next tournament will be held in Topeka Nov. 17 and 18. The debaters making the trip are Jane Letton, Letty Lemon, Gene Seifert, Don Johnston, Norma Simons, Nona George, Margaret Feagans, Sally Allyn, Bob Schmidt, Rose Lucas, C.A. Smith, Jerry Nelson, Suzanne Toussaint, Reva Deems and an alternate, Colleen Recob.

tion is under way. There are several different amusements available for the students such as dancing in the Little Theatre and ping-pong in the Purple and White room.

Chorus Clinic Nov. 28

Independence has been selected as the site for the S. E. K. chorus clinic this year. The P.H.S. chorus, about 80 strong, will attend the full day clinic which will be held November 28th. The SEK chorus composed of choruses from 8 cities will practice all day and will give a concert that night.

Students Interview Office Workers

The secretarial practice class, under the sponsorship of Miss Nelson, has been conducting a series of interviews among the secretaries and stenographers employed by different local firms.

Those interviewed were: Miss Lorene Davls of Clayton Realty Company-Sandra Scott; Mitzi Harmon, former receptionist for Spencer Chemical Company-Delaine Sparks; Ramona Kekec of Sell and Sons, and Winona Smith of the Headlight and Sun-Marie Gates and Norma Johnson; Mrs. Ziffzer of the Social Security Office-Mildred Redd; Mr. Dittman of Decker Insurance Agency-Pat Billiard; Mrs. Vola Rogers at Glick Merchandise Company-Shirley Keith; Mrs. Winona Von Schrlitz in the Globe Building-Nancy Briggs; Lois Riley at Ramseys-Ruth Rheums; Alta Mae Schultze of the Metropolitan Insurance Company and Mrs. Leah Dainty of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company-Norma Dainty and Jo Ann Bill; Mr. Gilliland at the Post Office-Dorthea Hite; Lita Schiffendecker at Mackey-Clemens Coal Company-Lois Macheers; Mary Jean Mason at Kelso's Feed Company-Jo Ann Cook.

Persons interviewed stressed the importance of commercial courses in high school if the student is planning to become a secretary or stenographer, a thorough knowledge of English and spelling, and the ability to get along with people.

Junior Scientists Rate Publication

A review of all Pittsburg High entries in the Junior Academy of Science meeting at Wichita last April 14, was presented in the September issue of the Senior Academy of Science Magazine.

This organization, under the sponsorship of Claud Huffman, was awarded the large cup for contributing most to the program. A detailed description of each talk, paper, demonstration, and exhibit, was given in the magazine.

Club members and their subjects were as follows: Norma Jean Barbero - Plant Reproduction and Families; Margaret Feagans - New Drugs in the Fight Against Diseases; Richard Comstock - Aircraft and Jet Engines; Sally Robins - Art in Biology; Betty Pacconi and Joan McClure - Study of Methods to Make Projector Slides; Winona George - Nests of Birds; Charles Bell - Convenient Packages in Modern Medicine; Gwendolyn Boswell - Condiments and Flavorings; and Winston Deacon-The Use of Filters in Photography.

Winona George and Gwendolyn Boswell received the honor of having their exhibits written about in the exact form in which they were entered.

To UN Meeting

Harold Ray, Charles Peterman, Polly Lou Bell, and Billie Marie Johnson have been chosen to represent the Pittsburg High School Social Science Classes at the fourth annual United Nations Model Assembly for high school students being held Saturday, November 18, at Kansas University.

Each of the member nations of the UN General Assembly will be represented by two students from that country in native costume, one speaking his native tongue and the other interpreting in English.

One of the main features of the day will be Prof. J. Eldon Fields, Head of the Western Civilization Department, who will speak on "The Problems of UN in the World Crisis." The day's program will also include the model assembly, a summary assembly, and a social hour for the high school students and the 160 foreign students.

The four students attending the assembly from PHS will make reports to the classes on the various topics discussed. Marion A. Nation, social science instructor, will accompany the students.

Kazmierski To Represent P.H.S. In D.A.R. Citizenship Contest

Marilyn Kazmierski will represent Pittsburg High School in the DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest.

Marilyn was one of three outstanding good citizens chosen by the members of the senior class. The three chosen were presented to the faculty for a final vote to determine the PHS representative.

Along with other high school contestants in the state, Marilyn will receive a questionnaire which she will fill out to send to the state contest. The state winner will be named State Pilgrim and will receive \$50 and a trip to Washington, gifts from the National DAR.

The DAR Good Citizenship Pil-



grimage Contest was started in 1935 by Ruth Brain Rhodes, Congresswoman from Florida.

Now Let Me See - Which Is Which



Alene Lamborn

Arlene Lamborn

"Gee whiz, which one is which?" As far as Alene and Arlene Lamborn are concerned it never bothers "the twins" a bit to have their identity switched around.

"In fact, it's a great advantage sometimes," quipped one of the twins. (Alene, I think) "We used to have a lot of fun switching our boy friends without their even guessing it. But now that we both go steady, it's a thing of the past," was the woeful exclamation of Arlene.

With six sets of twins among their relations, their family and friends soon learned the knack of telling twins apart.

Fiends for music, these twins can usually be found playing the

nearest jukebox, relaxing, and just plain enjoying life. "Dadgum" and "Hi, Friend" are the familiar sayings of these bubbling personalities who are scarcely seen apart.

"Just to own a little sewing shop" is their main ambition and they seem well on the way to achieving this, since they have received the Reserved Championship and two blue ribbons in 4-H style reviews. They have been quite active in 4-H for the past six years. Arlene is secretary of her group.

As far as spare time is concerned the twins are always busy teaching their baby sister how to talk. The rest of the time is filled with studying American History and thinking about two boys ? ?

Lookin' Around

Library Week

November 7-14, library week, was celebrated in the PHS library by the arrival of some 250 new books. They were made available to the students throughout the week by Miss Margaret Oliver, head librarian, and the student librarians.

Noon Recreation Opened

Under the direction of the Student Council, the noon-day recre-

Dragons Are After The Bucket



How many readers recognize this picture? No wonder. This is a picture of the famous coal scuttle which hasn't been in the hallowed halls of PHS since 1947. This is no ordinary coal bucket, and it has yet to see the day that it will be filled with coal, because this is the coal bucket for which our PHS gridsters battle Columbus every year.

Weighing 36½ pounds, this

special coal scuttle is made of cast iron and is slightly over the regulation size in height. It was donated in 1938 by the Pittsburg Lion's Club to PHS for the annual Pittsburg-Columbus scrimmage.

Each year after the Columbus football game the score is placed on a copper plate shaped like a football which will be attached to the coal bucket on its battered sides.

The Coal Bucket has the score of all games PHS and Columbus have played from 1938 to last year.

Up to 1949 the Purple Dragons had made 389 points to Columbus' 309, but the record of three games, '44, '45, '46, have been lost.

Of the last seven games the Purple Dragons have won four.

This is Pittsburg's year to win the coal scuttle back. PHS has the best team they have had in ages and unless a major catastrophe occurs...the coal scuttle SHALL COME HOME!!

"Cheer, Cheer For Old Pittsburg High"

Simply by driving over to Javatown and outcheering, out-yelling, out stomping and outscreeching the numerous Tornado Tillies two to one, PHSers have proved once more that you don't have to be a big school to make noise, and you don't need a pep club to be peppy.

In fact, one local citizen was heard to mutter, "I hear 'em yelling 'Dragons' everywhere I go...I'm going nuts!" (Merciless, weren't we?)

Yep, we DO have school spirit, and we CAN yell—the Coffeyville game is exhibit A. By the end of the basketball season the most conservative estimate is that we'll be turning in exhibit Z.

So what? So bring on Columbus—we wanta YELL!!!!

Personality Plus

JODY NEHER

Long brown hair, blue eyes, and a vivacious personality describe Jody Neher, senior majorette.

This little gal loves the color blue, "Star Dust", twirling, sleeping, "driving the little red Chevy", and Miss Messenger.

Jody favors long hair (except on certain people), dressing up, and the new clock hose.

Next year will probably find her studying at KSTC for she plans to be a school teacher.

Jody leaves to good old PHS her high (?) average grades. She will take with her in memories all the good times she has had in P. H. S.

ELLEN ROSSEL

Sweet, musical, brown-eyed Ellen Rossel, candidate for football queen, and new student at PHS admires our school's friendly spirit.

A native of Fredonia, Ellen, a fine cello player, spends most of her time practicing in the attic or tweeting with her pet canary, "Bino."

Ellen has studied the cello for three years and is mad about it. Her favorite artist is Padegorsky, world famous cellist, who gave a concert here in Pittsburg a few years ago.

Her type of man is one who is tall, dark, handsome (sounds familiar, doesn't it?) Her favorite haunt is the good old band-room where she can usually be found. Red is Ellen's favorite color, while she especially likes corduroy skirts and hates iridescent sweaters.

Although she isn't sure where she will go to college, Ellen thinks that KSTC will probably be her alma mater. Her ambition is to teach cello or kindergarten and of course—to get married.

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RICHARD BROWN

"Will you please ring 3433 again, operator?" Yes it's Richard Brown again calling that same old number.

Rich can usually be found calling that certain gal or working on Bud's car, while humming "On Top of Old Smokey", his favorite song.

Tall, blue-eyed Rick plans to be "just one of the Freshies", at KSTC next year. He'll always remember the swell sportsmanship displayed at PHS, and his ambition is "to tell Mr. England that I've played hookey."

Inquiring Reporter



Here's your inquiring reporter again with student answers to the very simple question—If someone had given you a yerga, what would you do with it?

Emma Greer—I'd spank it.
Margaret Feagans—Give it to Mr. Cline for a Christmas present.

Jules Striver—Put it on Miss Nelson's desk.

Janis Burnidge—Look it up in a dieting book to see how many calories it has in it.

Billie Cordray—Eat it for lunch.

Velda Hofmeister—Put it in my purse and keep it.

Pat Unger—Give it back to them.

Fred Nesbit—Sit on it.

Rose Lucas—Feed it a saucer of milk.

Ted Pethtel—I'd eat it. I eat anything.

Maxine Wilson—I'd feed it.

Gene Siefert—Give it to Barb.

For all you people who are still in the dark, a yerga is a woolen material used especially for making horse blankets.

Fads And Fashions

Except for a few slight changes, fads and fashions remain generally the same here in PHS.

Medallions, short hair, corduroy skirts and loud sweaters are still sported by most PHS girls and promise to be good for a long time.

Along with rustling brown leaves and cool, clear days, autumn is bringing new and different colors and styles in dress up dresses. Black velvet, envy of most PHSers was worn by Gert Naccarato at a recent musical gathering. Emy Greer and Helen Burton have new dark corduroy suits which are the current rage. Black opera pumps owned by Norma Simons and Jane Letton are on the Christmas "want list" of many tailored minded girls, while rhinestones are the most desirable accessories for any dark dress or suit.

Although the boys aren't boasting any new fads, everyone agrees that the guys never look better than when they wear levies, white shirts, and saddles.

Tomatoes

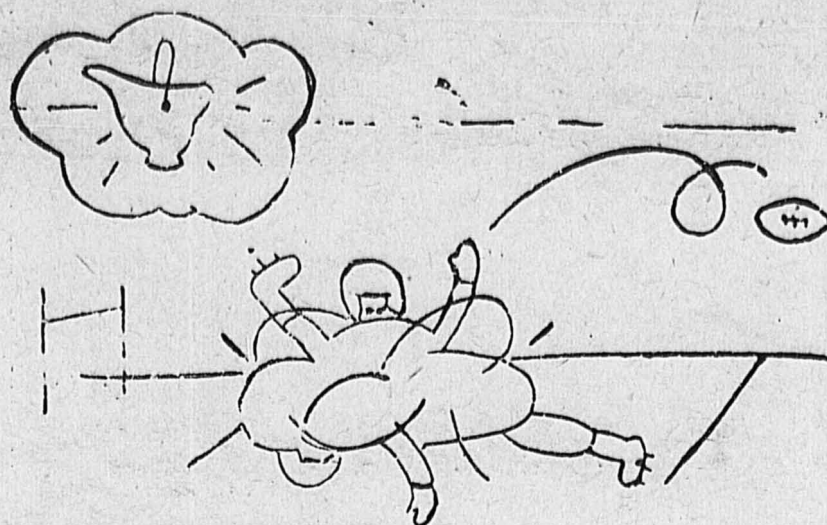
When they're on the menu fried, Who would much prefer them stewed?

You'd

Let the menu list them stewed, Who would rather have them fried?

I'd

A Dragon Dreams



Pittsburg Teachers Drop Dignity For Halloween Fun at Lakeside

Some teachers are actually human! This strange fact was brought to the attention of your Booster when the news of a Halloween party for teachers leaked out. The party was held Oct. 24 in the Lakeside gym.

At the beginning, the costumed teachers sat in chairs around the gym merely staring at each other without saying a word. At irregular intervals a loud and piercing scream issued from one of the quaint-masked faces. Later it was discovered that these fierce sounds came from meek-looking Mrs. Hand.

The first event was the grand march. In the costume judging Mr.

Small as Dracula, and Miss Troxel as an old woman took the prizes.

A square dance band under the direction of Mr. Garin took the spotlight. Four business men and their wives gave a demonstration square dance.

There were several contests during the evening. Mr. England and Miss Messenger had a broom race which Mr. England won by a narrow margin. Bunk Bournoville outdistanced Mr. Cline in a doughnut race, and Miss Ludlow and Mr. Hardy unsuccessfully bobbed for apples.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

2 year old
2 quiet
4-th coming riot

UN would be happier if the Soviet Union would say, "Vee, too" instead of "Veto".

Professor: "Every time I breathe someone passes into eternity."
Student: "Try lifesavers."

"So you met your girl at a dance. Wasn't it romantic?"

"No, it wasn't. I thought she was at home doing her homework!"

"How did you puncture your tire?"

"Ran over a pop bottle."

"S'matter didn't you see it?"

"Naw, the guy had it under his coat."

Prof (taking up exam papers): "Why the quotation marks on your paper, young man?"

Student: "Courtesy to the man on my right, sir."

Junk Man: Any old beer bottles for sale, old lady?"

Old Maid: "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junk Man: "Any old vinegar bottles for sale, then?"

Campus Chatter

By Norma Simons

Here and There.... What football player's letter sweater did Vicki Smith wear to the Coffeyville game?.....Speaking of the Coffeyville game, our cheering section was really on the ball.... We overheard one Coffeyville instructor say it was the noisiest he'd heard this year.... There were 24 PHS girls wearing purple sweaters.... Before the Parsons game John Deems vowed he would shave off his mustache if we'd win.... We tied the game and you can guess what happened....Yes, he looked funny running around with hair on one side of his nose....Have you heard the nicknames the senior boys have been pinning on everyone?....Do you know who answers to these names: Mole, Worm, Weasel, Beaver, Ostrich, Rabbit, Ape, Cat, Red Rider, Heifer, Mouse???

Reflections....Consider the woes of the young journalist when those novice linotype operators get in their licks...."A sight for sore eyes" becomes "a sight for sour eyes"... "Spiritless Sam," the guy who won't cheer at a football game becomes "spitless Sam"...Our nominations for coming character roles on Dragon Drag day "Herbie", Richard Payton; "Blondie", Emy Greer; "Mark Trail", Winston Deacon; "Ally Oop", John Van Deman; "Hot Rod Happy", Jim Smith; "Pug", Gretchen Glick; "Babe and Horace", Judy and Harold; "Terry", Ted Montgomery; "Mut and Jeff", James McDaniel and Norma Dainty....Let's all pull for Charley Bell to be able to play the last game of his senior year against the Columbus Titans.

DAFFYNITIONS

Shore leave: erosion
Pedestrian — A man who has at least two children over 16 and only one car.

Counterfeit — The way the kids act at the Dragon Inn when there is no mustard on the hamburger.

Far East — The goal line when Pittsburg high opponents are going that way.

Exclamation point — A period that has blown its top.

Question mark — An exclamation point with a permanent wave.

Dough-nut — A student foolish enough to spend his week's allowance on the first day of the week.

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Hi-Y Prepares For Legislature

The Hi-Y boys have spent a great deal of time during the preceding weeks preparing bills to take to the model legislature being held in Topeka sometime in December. Each of the chapters is making at least one bill, and of these bills, the best will be taken to the legislature.

Mr. Bowyer's chapter is working on a bill about the preservation of wild life.

Mr. Cline's chapter is working on a bill to eliminate all one-way bridges on state highways.

Mr. Biddle's group is divided into two committees. Harold Ray is the chairman of the bill on agriculture, and conservation, and Gene Seifert is the chairman of the bill on transportation.

Hawaiian Dancers Entertain Y-Teens

Elaine Duarte and Hadino Inamine, Hawaiian girls attending KSTC, demonstrated some Hawaiian dance steps to the Y-Teen assembly on November 17.

At 8 o'clock each morning during this week the members in the auditorium for prayer and meditation.

Committee meetings were held during activity period November 16. The main topic of the meetings was "World Fellowship."

Observe Prayer Week

The Y-Teens held their annual prayer week in the Little Theater from November 13 to the 17.

Each Y-Teen was invited to attend the meetings each morning from 8:00 to 8:20 for the purpose of prayer and meditation.

The programs were directed by Jean Lundquest, worship chairman; and Miss Bailey, committee sponsor.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Never guilty of loafing on the job, Ol' Dan Cupid has already pierced the hearts of two PHS girls, one senior and one junior. The senior is Eula Gilbreath who is engaged to Clinton Gragg and Eudella Long, a junior, who is engaged to Don Brewer.

Both girls are planning on graduating before taking the big step. Eula stated, "I'm not sure when we'll get married but sometime after school's out!"

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Did you know that many of the alumni girls come back to swim?

The physical education department likes to have them back. Every week or so the girls come back, meet their friends whom they haven't seen since graduation, catch up on all the gossip, laugh, have fun just remembering things that happened down in the dressing rooms, intra-mural tournaments, and, of course, their swimming classes.

Schedules seem to be known all over town and even at K. U. Miss Messenger has inquiries all the time. "Still swimming on Tuesdays and Wednesdays? I'll be home Wednesday- all right if I come up and swim?"

Miss Messenger invites alumni to come up for a swim during any class period on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Take Top Honors At Talent Show

Sporting cowboy hats and boots, mustaches, holsters, and guns, levis, plaid shirts, and playing their ukes Letty Lemon and Norma Simons won first place of \$35 in the Republican Talent show Nov. 2, with their "Haddie and Homer Home Brew Program."

"We were a little scared of the big stage at first," admitted Norma, "but once out there we were all right."

"Fifth place didn't even enter our minds, let alone first," Letty added.

The prize money was divided among Letty and Norma and Jim Valentine, Jim McDaniels, Bill Stutterfield, and Gene Seifert, who helped make the show complete.

A.J. Cripe, master of ceremonies, asked the prize winners if they'd do a number on his radio show Nov. 4, but they were unable to.

Other winners were Larry Rouse and Rhoda Lou Birkenshea, who won second place of \$25 in an adagio dance. A quartet from Arma won third prize of \$15.

To Give Recital

Betty Mae Vanderpool, violinist and pupil of Markwood Holmes will be presented in recital at the Music Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, November 29, 1950, at 8:15 p.m. She will be assisted by Guss Dittmann, vocalist.

A pert, blue-eyed junior, Betty has studied violin since the third grade, has been an active member of both the senior high and college orchestras for the past four years.

Betty has been honored with from the high ratings she has many scholarships which resulted always received in the district states, and Federated Music Auditions.

Her program will be as follows: Sonatina for violin and piano..... Dvorak

Allegro risoluto
Larghetto
Scherzo (Molto vivace)
Finale (Allegro)
Concerto in D Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro-Cadenza
Miss Vanderpool

Widmung Franz
The Farmers Pride Russell
Aria-Avant de quitter ces lieux "Faust" Gounod

Mr. Dittmann
Banjo and Fiddle Kroll
Nigun (Improvisation) Bloch
Souvenir de Bade Leonard

Betty extends a personal invitation to all students, teachers, and friends to attend the recital.

PHS Broadcasts

The Speech class along with several members of the Debate team presented a 15 minute radio program over KSEK November 7.

The theme, Our Living Constitution, was to honor American Education Week. The program was under the direction of Dan J. Tewell.

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Assembly Speaker



Elliott James

With a generous supply of liquid air, Elliott James entertained high school students this morning in the second KU assembly of the year.

Mr. James, who has spent many years in platform work, amazed his audience by making the liquid boil on ice, propel an airplane motor, freeze mercury to a hammer, freeze kerosene into a candle, drive rubber "nails" into wood, contract a solid brass ball, greatly lessen the resistance in an electric conductor and completely change the properties of lead at the low temperature.

Student Council Helps

At all the nine home football games Student Council members have served as official representatives of P.H.S. Their artistic efforts on the goal posts have added color to the game. PHS is proud of its active Student Council.

GOOD LUCK, DRAGONS



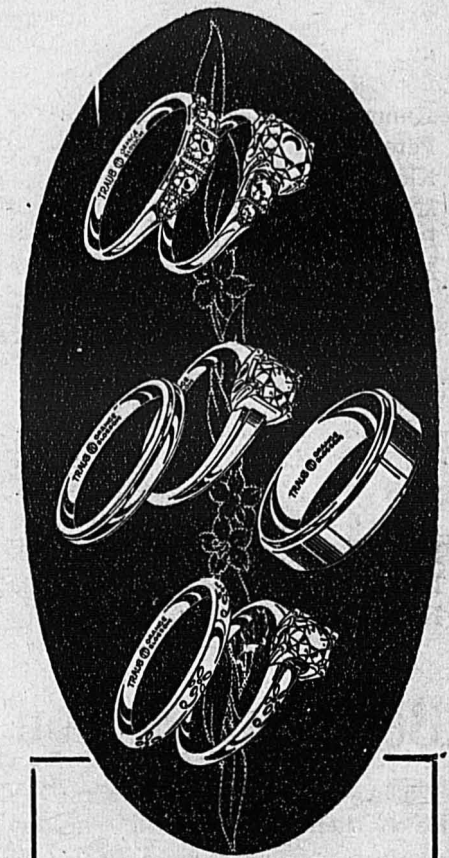
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Parents Attend HS Open House

A record crowd of parents, relatives, and friends were on hand Tuesday evening for the thirteenth annual open house held at Pittsburg Senior High School in observance of National Education Week.

At 7:30 the patrons and friends gathered in the auditorium where Superintendent Lowell A. Small gave an address of welcome. Matt Young, commander of the Benjamin Fuller Post of the American Legion, spoke on "The Origin of American Education Week." The school choir directed by Gerald Blanchard sang two numbers. The visual education department presented the film "Our Flag Speaks."

Guests assembled in the library where the home economics classes served refreshments.


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Season Ends Tonight

Final Game With Titans On Home Field

Closing out the 1950 football season the Purple Dragons will battle the Columbus Titans in the annual Coal Bucket battle on Hutchinson Field tonight. By winning the game the Dragons would not only regain possession of the traditional coal bucket but would take undisputed possession of second place in the SEK standings.

Coach Rohde's boys will have a fight as the Columbus team is one of the strongest in the league and has one of the better quarterbacks in the state in Albert Mulliken.

The Coal Bucket began back in 1938 between the two teams but Columbus took the bucket last year with a victory over the Purple Dragons.

The probable starting line-ups:

Pittsburg	Columbus
Wilson	LE Bull
Macheers	LT Lay
Troxel	LG Sullivan
Ray	C Vincent
Pethel	RG Price
Hamm	RT Meeker
Peters	RE Williams
Klobassa	QB Mulliken
Montgomery	LH Eddington
Peterman	RH Martin
Hawley	FB Phillips

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHS 26	Miami 0
PHS 13	Chanute 0
PHS 21	Springfield 7
PHS 33	Iola 18
PHS 20	Ft. Scott 6
PHS 6	Parsons 6
PHS 6	Coffeyville 7
PHS 33	Independence 6
Nov. 17	Columbus Here

Bees End Season

The Pittsburg junior Dragons ended their 1950 football schedule Nov. 8 in a victory over the Arcadia varsity.

The Bearcats were no match for the stronger Dragon reserve crew. The Dragons got off to an early start with Amoneno scoring in the first quarter, and Remington going over two more times before the half, which ended 19-0. In the third quarter it was Anderson who scored for Pittsburg, which was to be the last time the junior Dragons were to score this season. The Bearcats came back in the fourth quarter and scored before the game ended.

The Dragon Bees had won their sixth game of the season with their 25 to 6 victory over the Arcadia Bearcats.

B-Squad Football Schedule

PITTSBURG 20	Minden 0
PITTSBURG 13	Miami 7
PITTSBURG 20	Ft. Scott 7
PITTSBURG 0	Cherokee 27
PITTSBURG 30	Columbus 6
PITTSBURG 13	Mineral 0
PITTSBURG 0	Joplin 13
PITTSBURG 25	Arcadia 6

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Gridsters Roll Over Bulldogs

Last Friday night the Dragon gridsters rolled over the Independence Bulldogs in a league game by the score of 33-6.

The Dragon offense looking fine proved too much for the Independence Bulldogs, and when in the shadows of their goal line were able to ward off any threat of a score.

Montgomery scored first in the second quarter on a lateral from Nettles on the 27 and went over standing up. Amoneno's try for the extra point was good and the Dragons led 7-0.

After Jerry Hamm recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs 10 yard line Carl Klobassa hit Peters with a pass in the end zone for the second tally. The try for the conversion was low and at the end of the first half the Purple Dragons led 13-0.

Coming back in the second half the Dragons quickly took advantage of a 15 yard penalty against the Bulldogs with Ernie Amoneno passing from the 48 to Jim Peters on the 20 and Jim going over for the tally.

Montgomery scored for the second time after the Bulldogs fumbled on the second play after the kick-off and after the kick the varsity lead 26-0.

Ned Wilson ended the scoring for the Purple Dragons taking a pass from Nettles in the end zone.

The Bulldogs scored their lone tally against the reserves in the fourth quarter.

Fumbles were costly on both sides in the cold temperatures but the Dragon crew took advantage of the Bulldog's mistakes to romp to the victory.

Gym Class Intramurals

"The girls' gym class will begin their volleyball intramurals some time next week," Miss Helen Messenger, teacher, stated. "The games will be played in the little gym and anyone wishing to watch will be welcome."

Basketball Opener With Wichita East

Dragon hoopsters will open the 1950-51 season Friday, December 1, when they entertain Wichita East Quintet on the home court.

Four lettermen from last year spark the Dragon Squad. They are Ned Wilson, Eldon Nicholson, Charles Peterman, and Charles Bell.

The schedule calls for eighteen games, nine on the road and nine at home.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Wichita East	HERE
Dec. 8—Chanute	There
Dec. 15—Ft. Scott	HERE
Dec. 22—Lawrence	HERE
Jan. 5—Iola	There
Jan. 9—Parsons	There
Jan. 12—Coffeyville	HERE
Jan. 16—Joplin	There
Jan. 19—Independence	HERE
Jan. 26—Wyandotte	There
Jan. 30—Chanute	HERE
Feb. 2—Ft. Scott	There
Feb. 6—Columbus	There
Feb. 9—Iola	HERE
Feb. 13—Parsons	HERE
Feb. 16—Coffeyville	There
Feb. 23—Independence	There
Mar. 2—Columbus	HERE

ROOSEVELT GYMNASIUM

First Team Games at 8:00 p. m.
Preliminary games at 6:30 p. m.

Hunters Out Early

Jim McDaniels, Bob Schmidt, Carl Klobassa, and Bob Bell have been getting up early in the morning lately with some fifty million other would-be hunters trying to get the mythical duck which is in season now.

After rising at an early hour it usually turns out that every lake, pond, pit, or other waterway they visit is all ready lined with scores of ambitious people with shotguns ready to blast at anything that comes in sight.

When they are lucky enough to have a blind they are apt to find someone else using it when they arrive at their secret paradise for all types of water fowl.

After finding every stream covered with more hunters than birds the weary hunters trudge back home with nothing but hot tempers and cold feet.

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The Fifty Yard Line

The Purple Dragons lost a heart-breaker a couple of weeks ago when the Golden Tornadoes defeated our boys by the score of 7-6. The game had the Dragon squad in the lead to the last few minutes of the game but the Javatown boys took advantage of a bad pass from center and went over for the T.D. and kicked the winning point.

The 1950 football season closes with tonight's game and for many members of the squad it will be their last for PHS. The boys on the "B" team have something to look forward to when they fill the vacancies left by these players.

The reserves who played the biggest part of the fourth quarter at Independence did a fine job although the Bulldogs did tally once. These will be the boys who make up the varsity next year so the experience is valuable indeed.

Turning to the collegiate football we find Kentucky is still in the unbeaten ranks while the Mustangs of S.M.U. seem to be faltering. Kyle Rote and company have lost their chances for a bowl game as they were beaten last week for their second straight loss.

Some fine football will be on tap for tomorrow when Ohio State goes to battle against Illinois. Missouri will have a rough battle on their hands as the strong Oklahoma Sooners will be trying for their 29th straight win. This should be another victory for the Sooners. The cadets of Army should have another victory when they battle with Stanford but might be given trouble by the strong Stanford eleven.

Snake Dance Arouses Pep

Our annual snake-dance before the Columbus game was held last night at 7:30. The students met on the practice football field and there built a huge bonfire on which a Columbus player was burned in effigy. At the bonfire, Coach Martin Rohde gave a short speech then the cheerleaders led the students in a few yells. The snake dance was led by the PHS band and football team.

Vacation Nearing

Wednesday, November 23, will officially mark the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation for PHS students. School will be dismissed

after 5th hour Wednesday and will resume Monday morning, giving the students a 4 day vacation.

SEYMOUR HONORED

Marilyn Seymour, '48, is one of the 15 finalists for the honor of Queen of the Military Ball at Kansas University. Miss Seymour is representing the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The identity of the queen will be announced at ball to be held December 1st.

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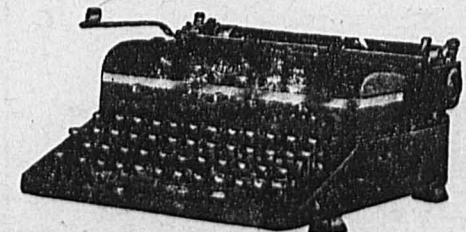
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