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Student Council To Set Proctor System in Action

Final Order For Pins To Be Sent At Last Of January

Committees Make Reports All-School Parties To Be Held On Jan. 24 and Feb. 14, Says President!

A proctor system for the lunch line and final instructions for the pin sale were the main topics of discussion in the weekly meeting of the student council last Tuesday noon.

Due to continued congestion in the lunch line, a proctor system is to be sent in action. The complete system will be worked out by the law and order committee. Bill Hood is chairman. The pin sale will continue until the last of January when the final order will be sent. An order was sent Wednesday for approximately 135 pins. This order will be filled and returned in about one week.

Reports were made from the various committees during the business meeting. Bill Hood, who is in charge of the recently inaugurated library project, stated that the students who report for library in the visual education room are cooperating in a fine manner.

Jack Collins, President, announced that future all school parties will be held on Jan. 24 and Feb. 14.

CALENDAR	
Jan. 10—Jan. 15	
Jan. 10-Basketball Iola (Here)	
Jan. 10-Hi-Y conference at Chanute.	
Jan. 11-Wyandotte Debate Tournament Kansas City)	
Jan. 13-Printing Banquet.	
Jan. 14-Columbus (Here)	
Jan. 15-Purple & White picture deadline.	

6 Persons Attend Hi-Y Conference

Theme of Group in "Seeing Life Whole"; Four Addresses To Be Heard

The Hi-Y Conference at Chanute will have six persons from PHS as their guests this afternoon and until Sunday morning. They are Mr. C. H. Lunquist, sponsor, Harry Bradshaw, Bob Hallman, Eldon Watson, Glenn Lottman, and Claude Huffman, Jr.

The first session begins at 6 o'clock this evening with a dinner. The theme of the conference is "Seeing Life Whole" with the six areas of life emphasized: religion, education, vocations, friendship, international relations, and international conflicts.

There will be four addresses which are "If there be any virtue," "Whatsoever things are true," "We live whole," and "On these things." The conference will last until Sunday morning. This conference is a work conference.

Miss Mary Britten, School Nurse, Is Busy Young Woman

By Bob Massmann

A very busy woman, Miss Mary Britten, Pittsburg city school nurse, has many tasks awaiting her besides the treating of emergency injuries cases.

"I like surgery best of all," Miss Britten related. But that is no reason

serious disorders, Miss Britten sends a notice home to the child's parents, warning them of the condition. If any of them are running a temperature she takes them home, because the parents are much more willing to cooperate than if the pupils go home



Miss Mary Britten

As school nurse, she does much in looking after the health of Pittsburg's school population. Here Miss Britten is tying Herman Brinkman's finger that apparently was in a mishap.

—Booster Lectrocut

to fear her when seeking treatment. Miss Britten is in charge of the school clinic from 8:15 to 8:45 o'clock when she can take care of any cases of cuts, bruises, and other injuries.

So if anyone must become during school hours, try to get that way early in the morning. Starting from 9 o'clock, she goes to different elementary schools on Monday and Tuesday; and the rest of the week she is at some certain school making inspections. These inspections include checking the teeth, tonsils, eyes, ears, skin, and a measurement of the pupils' height and weight.

If any of the children have any and tell them they are very ill, said Miss Britten. If the notice home doesn't do any good, Miss Britten makes a home call to see if anything can be done about it. In the course of the school year, Miss Britten examines all the elementary school pupils, and at the end of the year goes back to all the homes where a notice was sent, to see if anything has been done to correct the ailment. Miss Britten received her nurse's training at Mt. Carmel hospital, where she attended for three years, seven days a week.

Purple & White Deadline For Picture is January 15.

"The Purple & White staff is progressing in a fine manner," said Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the group. The literary staff is writing the verses that each senior has by his name.

The dead line for the students to have their pictures taken for the annual is January 15. Every student must hurry and have his picture taken if he wishes to have it in the Purple & White, Mrs. Peterson warned.

Several of the group pictures have already been taken, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson.

The senior students who have not filled out their cards for the sideline pedigree should do so as soon as possible.

chili although vegetable soup is not far behind," Mrs. Babcock said. The students consume 150 pounds of chili annually.

Everything being five cents or less you might estimate the amount of nickels collected to make up their income of \$4,500 in a 9-month period. Although the cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis, it is self supporting.

All the school banquets are held in the cafeteria. No job is too big for the PHS cafeteria, for on Dec. 19, 1939, they served 850 persons at the Chamber of Commerce Christmas banquet. Among many of the items served were 300 pounds of roast beef, 1800 tea rolls, 165 pumpkins pies, and 100 gallons of coffee.

Mrs. Babcock is assisted by Mrs. Nannie Fruit and Miss Agnes Ferguson. The student assistants are Margie Ogan, Jack Swartz, Ralph McDaniels, David Diller, Gene Richards, Loretta Martin, Anna Lou Cox, Ethel Mae Ruddick, Mildred Richards, and Arnold Maddox. Arnold is the "muse man" who takes the money to the bank each day.

Attention girls! The best way to keep your youth is never to introduce him to other girls.

Printing Week January 12-18

Celebration To Be Acknowledged In All Schools Teaching Printing

Friday, January 17, 1941 will be the 235th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. This means that the 13th Annual Printing Week celebration will begin on Monday, January 13, and continue through Friday, January 17.

It will be acknowledged or celebrated in all schools, colleges, and universities teaching printing. Education Week is to commemorate Franklin's anniversary and to bring to the attention of the printers of the country and to the student's parents an attractive picture of the things that the printing and journalism departments are trying to do.

Printing Education Week has furthered the art of printing education to the community and perfected effective organization for carrying on the work of printing.

School Listens To President's Address

The loud speaker system was put to good usage last Monday afternoon when the high school heard the initial speech to the 77th congress.

As he made some of his outstanding statements, this building, as well as the congressional hall, rang out with bursts of applause.

If the instructors believed that this speech was well received by the student body, the president's inaugural speech will also be broadcast.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are finishing their third projects of this semester. These are to be completed in three weeks, Miss Gable requested.

School Band Gives Program Next Thursday

The PHS band under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney will give a matinee concert at three o'clock next Thursday in the auditorium, with Jan't Still, soprano singing the last selection.

The program was as follows:
Soldiers of Fortune Pryor
The Silver Chord O'Neill
The American Patrol Meacham
Cypress Silhouettes Bennett
Lady of Spain Evans
Whistling Farmer Boy Fillmore
The Ramparts We Watch Beecher

Company Presents Musical Program

"The Marching Men of Song" Give Entertainment to PHS Students

"The Marching Men of Song" presented an hour program in the PHS auditorium Monday morning.

The director, Phil Clark; the pianist Martin Lepard; and four singers, Walter Daube, first tenor; Edison Campbelle, second tenor; Paul Pence, baritone; and Sterling Hall, bass; composed the company.

The program included "One Alone" and "Without a Song," sung by Edison Campbelle, second tenor; Paul Pence "O'er the Billowly Sea," sung by Sterling Hall, "Cielito Linda," and "Des no Hidin' Place Down Dere", sung by Phil Clark

Eleven numbers were presented by the company, one, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin was a piano solo, presented by Martin Lepard.

Three costumes were donned by "The Marching Men of Song", a soldier costume, first, sailor suits next, and dinner jackets last.

Safety Students Take AAA Tests

Brake Reaction Detonator Tests Reaction Time And Distance

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass has been conducting a test of many of the students and other persons in Pittsburg in the brake reaction detonator that is a part of his safety class equipment.

The results have, on the average, been far above the standards although one or two have been far below normal.

A copy of the results of all tests made are sent to the American Automobile Association for statistical study.

A speed of 20 M. P. H. is usually used although any speed may be used.

The machine is used to record reaction time, distance, and braking distance. A blank gun is used to mark the pavement and to warn the driver to stop. When the driver places his foot on the brake the gun fires again to mark the pavement so that the braking distance may be measured. Mr. Snodgrass said that he would be glad to test anyone if they would call him and make an appointment.

Board of Education Holds Business Meeting

The Board of Education held a regular business meeting in the offices of Superintendent of Schools, M. M. Rose, Monday 6:00 at 7:30.

It was decided to hold The Sun-Headlight Golden Gloves tournament in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School gymnasium. The tournament will last from Feb. 3 through Feb. 5. Mr. R. G. Peterson was chosen census enumerator of the public schools for the ensuing year.

Allied Youth Selects Officers And Committee

The Allied Youth members held a business meeting Monday noon in Mr. Willard G. Thorpe's room. At this meeting, a vice-president and treasurer were elected. The vice-president was Jimmy Young and the treasurer was Jimmy Gresham.

There was also a picture committee chosen by the president to make arrangements for the Allied Youth pictures.

Debaters Compete In Tournament At Wyandotte School

Pittsburg Enters Four and Six Man Teams In K. C. Contest

Will Last Two Days

Members of Squad Rank Low At Independence Tourney Last Saturday

Ten top-ranking debaters of PHS are competing today in the tournament at Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kans. The tournament will continue tomorrow. Pittsburg contestants will return tomorrow night.

Twenty teams are entered in the contest, which is held annually in the large Kansas City high school.

PHS has entered a four-man team and a six-man team. Bill Hazen, Arthur Ligon, Jane Pratt, and Georgeanne Switzer compose the four-man team. Colin Barkell, Patty Barkell, Evelyn Roerber, Joan Veatch, Betty Payne, and Donald Marchbanks are debating as the second team.

PHS debaters ranked low at the Independence tournament last Saturday. Rules of that contest excluded some of the teams of each school entering. Jack Collins, Donald Marchbanks, Evelyn Roerber, Joan Veatch, Bill Hazen, and Colin Barkell attended the Independence contest.

Holding Regional Games Here Again

Tournaments For This District To Begin On March 12, in Gym

Pittsburg will again play host to the participants in the regional high school basketball tournaments for this district. The tournament will start on March 12 for the A.A.A., and winning B teams.

Class AA is a new division created this year for schools with more than 475 enrollment. Division A at present includes schools with enrollments of 175 to 475.

The three state meets will be held on March 19 at Emporia for AA Salina for A, and Hutchinson for B. Pittsburg is in class AA.

Many Pupils Absent; Influenza Is Cause

The record of absentees of PHS was broken Thursday when 110 students were absent from their classes. This is about one out of every eight students.

Influenza is said to be the main cause for such a record as this.

Of those absent there were 45 seniors, 27 juniors, and 38 sophomores.

The total enrollment of Theodore Roosevelt junior is 450 and there were 56 students from there on the same day.

Kansas Club Elects Bill Scott Vice-Presy

Bill Scott was elected vice-president and program chairman of the Kansas Club at a meeting last Monday noon in Mrs. Peterson's room. He temporarily replaces Helen Dingman, who is in California.

Several members were absent from school but several new members were present. The next meeting is planned to be held at the Public Library at 7 o'clock next Monday evening unless the weather prevents it.

A membership drive is in effect in which each member will attempt to get a new member.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney was absent from classes today on that he might attend the Mid-Western Music Clinic at the University of Kansas. The Friday program which he is attending is devoted to band.

PHS Cafeteria Supplies All Wholesome Food You Desire, Reasonably Priced

By Jay Rennick

Why, every morning at 11:40 o'clock do PHS students rush down the first floor hall on the south side of the building? Because that is where the cafeteria is located. When students file into the cafeteria



—Booster Lectrocut

This is a sample of the line which files through the cafeteria every school day. Featured here are the wide varieties of food in the display case and the cafeteria helpers serving the students.

Every day a complete menu is presented so that all may have an opportunity to choose a well-balanced meal. An average day's menu might be: four kinds of vegetables, one meat, soup, chili, four kinds of sandwiches (three meat and one cheese), five salads,

for an average of 175 students, although the number may rise to 250 on days when the weather is bad. The healthy appetites of the students "force" them to consume annually about 150 pounds of roast pork, 160 pounds of meat loaf, 150 pounds of baked ham, 136 cans of salmon, the latter being served on Fridays, and 4,000 pounds of potatoes.

"The most popular single item is

We Think

A NEW SEMESTER

Students take notice!

In two weeks a new semester will begin, a semester filled with new subjects, new credits, and new knowledge. How many of you are interested in the products of this semester?

At the end of every year students make complaints about lack of needed credits or uselessness of subjects recently studied. A large amount of such complaints could be eliminated if these pupils would give the on coming semesters a proper consideration.

Half of the year will soon be over. The records for this half have been made. The other half, however, stretches before you. Just how well do you intend to complete the year?

YOUR TIME IS COMING

If you were twenty-one, would you be able to take your place in our democracy?

When a person becomes of age, he is given a chance to help choose the men he wants to run our government and the men he thinks are most suited to choose the policies of the United States. If persons are indifferent to this responsibility, and it is a responsibility, they cannot expect their government to function properly.

While in high school, each student should think about the way he expects to act when he is in a place to speak his mind. He should try to prepare and educate himself to live in a democracy by being a good, sensible thinker in school. He should also learn to read intelligently, studying both sides of a question, and then make up his mind as to his convictions, rather than having himself influenced by a fast talker.

Before long we and all the other students of our age, will be in a place where he can help decide what our country is to be like, what policies it will follow, and how it will react to the problems of the world.

Are we going to act as if that had nothing to do with us, or are we going to be an asset to our country, doing our share of what has to be done and trying to make this a better place to live?

Remember that in our hands and ours alone is the key to happiness and success for the people of the United States, for we are next in line to take over public affairs.

Try to plan your life now, so that when it is necessary you will be able to do your part.

The Holtonian Holton, Kans.

EXAMS

Exams! The end of the six weeks is drawing near! To late to study now, I couldn't learn everything before the test. Why did I waste all that time?

I know, I'll start polishing the apple. They're out of season but maybe I can find a few somewhere. But yet some teachers are allergic to apples. They think that an "apple a day isn't the way." No, apple polishing won't do. Gee: I guess I'm sunk.

Is this what you did last six weeks? Is that what will happen this six weeks? I know a remedy. It's old-fashioned but some of the old-fashioned remedies are best. You know what it is all well as I. Are you going to use it or later wish you had?

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At Other Schools

The Fort Scott Senior High School held a contest to get more yells for their cheerleaders. Many yells were submitted from which the first, second, and third winners and an honorable mention were printed in their school paper.
The Greyhound-Tiger News

The Reflector, the school paper of the Mount Hope High School at Mount Hope, W. Va., had an article by their Student Council which also expresses the sentiments of our Student Council. It was:

"Feel like dancing?

Well, come swing OUR way.

Follow these, day by day:

1. Refrain from unnecessary roughness on school premises.
2. Refrain from depositing rubbish on school premises.
3. Refrain from marring the beauty of our school by marking on desks and other surfaces.

By your kind cooperation, we hope to make this a better school. Please cooperate. The Student Council

The cooking classes of the Nevada High School at Nevada, Mo., have a novel idea for parties. They make place cards out of cookies by decorating them with icing.

The chief drum major at Central High School at Cape Girardeau, Mo., gives lessons to other students desiring to be drum majors. These classes are so large that she has to have two separate classes. One class is on Monday evening, another class on Wednesday evening, and the two combined on Friday evening.

The Park Herald.—

Six weeks have passed; I should be glad.
Six weeks have passed, but I am sad.
Six weeks have passed, oh, sad my lot.
Six weeks have passed, but I have not.

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

You hate hats? Not really. Isn't it just because you got into such a dither buying your last one? Here's a few suggestions that will help you change your mind about them.

A hat should be the finishing touch to an outfit instead of an unrelated or unbecoming eyesore.

There are three things to consider when buying a hat: Whether it flatters you, whether it goes well with the rest of your costume, and whether it is comfortable. Are you the plain lovely lady? Do you want to emphasize that plainness? Wear a hat that accents you and your costume. The off-face Breton which sets firmly on the head is good. The new flaring brim also cups the head and has a youthful effect.

If you are especially thin, avoid too large a hat. Pillboxes, small perky brims and off-face flared brims are all good for you.

If you are pleasingly plump and shorter than average, never wear a wide brim. The front-draped turbans are very elevating, both in height and spirit. Get a hat that has a definite angle, one that tilts over the right eye, for instance, will be becoming.

Color in hats is chic this season, but be sure the color compliments you. You will find it smarter to wear a bright hat with an all black, all brown, all green, or all blue suit or dress. Then carry the hat color to your jewelry, gloves or bag. This way you don't "spot" it and become "the lady with the red hat!"

Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

Stories and Legends of Gardens
Flowers

By

Vernon Quinn

Starting with a collection of flower wood cuts, Vernon Quinn wrote two hundred and forty-five pages about the legend, superstitions, history, and medicinal value of fifty-five of our most common garden flowers.

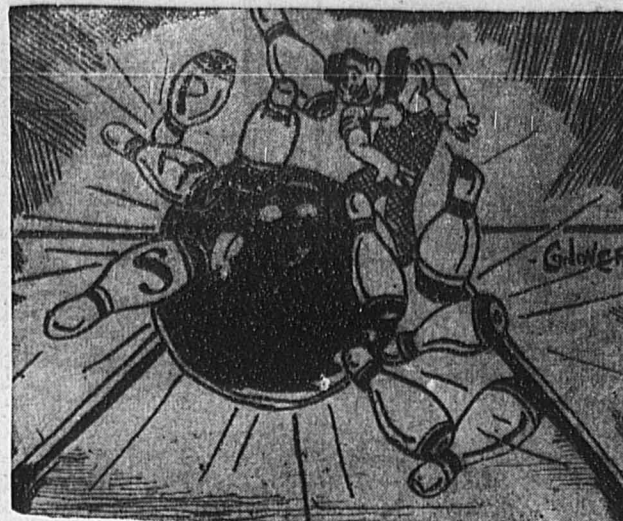
"Five little fairy sisters, going out to dance one night, carried tiny ivory cups to gather dew for the queen's breakfast. They hung the cups on grass blades while they frolicked, and they were having such fun that they completely forgot the time, and the sun popped up over the hills and dried the dew.

In alarm, for a fairy must never be out after sunrise, they ran for the cups and found that they had grown fast to the grass blades. At that moment their fairy godmother appeared and surrounded each blade of grass with two broad leaves, so that the cups would be hidden and the queen would never miss them."

This charming legend of how the lily-of-the-valley came to be, is typical of Quinn's story telling.

"Stories and Legends of Garden Flowers" catalogue number 635, 904 in PHS Library says that to send your best girl a bouquet of pansies on St. Valentine's day is a floral equivalent of that so popular song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Egad, It's A Strike!



—BOOSTER LECTURE

Here is a pin-boy's eye view of a high school student making one of those few and far between strikes.

The Hero Sings



—BOOSTER LECTURE

While this may not be prizewinning singing right now, it will be plenty good when "The Waltz Dream" is presented Feb. 20.

Meet The Faculty Mr. Claude Huffman Was

First A Teacher At 18

"When I started teaching school at 18," said Mr. Claude I. Huffman, "I had 36 pupils and 32 classes." Three of his pupils were as large as himself and one was as old as he.

Mr. Huffman was born on a farm near Nickerson, Reno County, Kas. After attending the Nickerson grade school, Mr. Huffman went through the high school there and was on the football, baseball, basketball, and tennis teams. He was on the advertising



Mr. Claude I. Huffman, ex-soldier... teaches biology... has five boys and two girls.

staff of their high school annual in 1914. He after his graduation, started teaching in 1914 belonged to the YMCA in high school, and in the Walnut Grove, District 81, rural school.

Mr. Huffman is one of the relatively few teachers on the PHS faculty who really "started at the bottom." Just out of high school, and after a college preparatory course, he had to pass examinations in 16 subjects for his third grade teaching certificate.

For his second grade certificate, he was required to pass tests in 17 subjects, and the first grade certificate required 17 subjects with all examinations scores higher than 90. After two years as a one-room teacher; Mr. Huffman served as principal of a consolidated school, Union No. 5 south of Sterling, Kas. It was one of the first consolidated standard schools in Reno County. He later got his life certificate at KSTC.

Mr. Huffman volunteered for the army in June, 1918; and saw 22 months of active service in the "A" company of the 110th engineers, 35th division. He spent eleven months overseas, six months under shell fire, and was the only one of his squad who survived, without death or injury, the battle of the Argonne.

After the war, Mr. Huffman attended Kansas State Teachers College a winter and summer. He also took some extension work in Sterling College, while principal at Lyons, Kas. He attended the University of Michigan during the summer of 1927.

In 1920 Mr. Huffman went to Texas on an irrigating project. Later, for three years, 1921-22-23, he was principal and coach of the junior high school at Lyons.

Attending summers, Mr. Huffman finished his bachelor of science degree at KSTC in 1925 and his Master of Science degree in 1931. He was president of the first master's degree class organized at KSTC, and while there he belonged to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Lambda Sigma Kappa, pre-medical fraternity.

While finishing College, Mr. Huffman taught part time in College High and assisted Mr. J. Ralph Wells in the bacteriology department for two years.

He came to PHS as a teacher in 1925 and has taught here ever since. He was president of the Pittsburg city teachers for two years and the PHS faculty club one year. At present he is chairman of the activities committee. He has served as a Hi-Y sponsor for 16 years and aided in the Student Council until this year.

Mr. Huffman writes poetry as a hobby, and has a collection of several poems and a story entitled, "Company A Goes Over The Top," that he hasn't published yet. He and Mrs. Dora Peterson, each biology teachers

The Awful Truth

For a while it was believed Marcene Stewart was going with Billy Conover, but now 'tis rumored that she gave Dana Lemler the run around. She asked him her mind and asked Harvey Evans. They're going steady again.

Two prominent seniors have that certain look. They are none other than Arnold Boisdreghien and Hlene Bennett.

Christina Walsh has found a new interest, and he is a college boy. His initials are Bob Greer, and he took her to a frat dance.

John Rule and John Phillips have both been dating Anita Stewart. How can she make up her mind? Oh Johnnies!

Maryella Begardo has been quite popular with a certain group of men (did I say men?) Why the big rush, Boys?

I've neglected to tell you about a very important incident, I'll give ya three guesses why Alice Loth is wearing a beautiful diamond ring on that certain finger.

I hear that Nadine Bruce is the apple of Claire Maddox's eye. We hope she stays sweet, because no one likes sour apples.

Go-oness, what some dames won't do for a man. Virginia Hill is even thinking of changing churches. "Manage" that.

A note of warning to a certain junior boy with the initials of J. C. Virginia Kennedy has her eyes on you, you big, bad boy.

Some persons have all the luck. Rotey Skaer received an orchid from Ed Booth.

Little people get around. Billie Graver and Bob Timmons were seen out all night New Year's Eve.

Virginia Davis is in love again with Howard Chancellor. Haven't you noticed the change in her? He comes over to see her brother. Well, brother rat finally came in handy, didn't he?

"Down Argentine Way"

You'll find you've life will begin, the very moment you're in Argentina. You'll be as gay as can be if you will learn to si si like the Latins. For just as soon as you learn you will never return to Manhattan. When you hear you-t-anno you'll steal a kiss, and then if the whippers manana, It's just to let you know, you're going to meet again.

I'll bet an old castanet that you will never forget Argentina. Where there are rumbas and tangos to tickle your spine, And moonlight and music and orchids and wine.

You'll want to stay down Argentina Way.

The senior boys of the Los Gatos Union High School entertained their mothers with a special program in which only the senior boys participated. Seniors boys were ushers; Senior boys presented several musical numbers; the senior boys gave two one-act plays in which the senior boys played the female parts as well as the male roles; and to make things better, the senior boys of the boys' cooking class served refreshments. Boy oh Boy!

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

of PHS, were co-authors of an article on "project methods," which appeared in the November, 1940, issue of the American Biology Teacher.

Married in 1921, Mr. Huffman has five boys and two girls—as he says, "a nice small family."

Mr. Huffman concluded: "The friendship of members of this faculty and the experience as a fellow teacher under Mr. Hutchinson, has helped to overcome my 'first love' as a profession. I wanted much to become a surgeon."

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Now that we are nearing the end of the semester, the instructors seem to be of the opinion that the school is just full of willing pupils—those willing to work and those willing to let them.

It seems that a trombone player is about the only person to get anywhere by just letting things slide.

Well, we are trying a new wrinkle in the way of New Year resolutions this year. Each member of the family is contributing one resolution apiece for every other member of the family. We expect some pertinent suggestions and quite a lot of follow-up work.

Thought while driving:—Why step on it? Japan is no longer in the market for scrap metal.

One teacher has come to the conclusion that we are living in an age in which the reply to the ancient query, "Can such things be?" is "evidently."

Here is the favorite story of one of the English teachers: I went back stage after a lecture to see a prominent author. "Yes," the author said, "it absolutely had no talent for writing literature."

"Oh! Are you going to retire?" asked the teacher.

"Oh! no," he replied, "by now, I am too famous."

If you want a thing done well, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

For a long time I was puzzled why the two sisters that recently moved here become popular on me. It was because they seemed so delighted to be alone with each other.

Why don't men mob female movie stars, and tear their clothes and kiss them as women do to male stars? Is it because men are sarter—or not as smart?

High School Manners

Jean Resler

Many have wondered about the proper way of entering a theatre. If there is an usher, the girl should follow the usher and the boy after her. If there is no usher the boy should lead the way.

When you have to pass someone in order to get to your seats don't forget to say "Excuse me, please."

Be a good sport and think of other people. When you attend the movies, don't talk and jabber all the way through it.

It isn't necessary to laugh so loud or do things that attract attention to you. Most people don't enjoy it, especially while they're trying to see a show.

EXCHANGES

Lady luck frowned on the students of West High at Salt Lake City, Utah, when the Board of Education found it necessary to cancel temporarily all social functions of the school because of a contagious sickness. The Christmas cantatas (two of them), after all the work of the students and the faculty had put into them, were not presented.

The Boy's quartet of the Emporia High School at Emporia, Kas., was scheduled to appear and sing at meeting of the Kiwanis Club of that city several weeks ago. The music was locked up at school, so the boys had to find some way of entering the school building (legally) get the music; and be back in time to sing. The Emporia High Echo said they "made it over to the school in nothing flat."

She was only a printer's daughter, but he liked her type.

We have finally found out what they mean by a fluid drive—a drip at the wheel. Then there's always the mechanical engineer who took his nose apart to see what made it run.

G.R. Group Hears Rev. Armstrong

Theme Of Address Is Decision Determination And Devotions

"I'd suggest to you Girl Reserves that you set a goal, strive and work, and if need be, fight to attain it," said Rev. Arthur Armstrong, new minister of the United Presbyterian Church, at the G. R. meeting last Tuesday.

The theme of Rev. Armstrong's address was the "three d's": decision, determination, and devotion. This topic revolved about the Bible story of Ruth.

The remainder of the program consisted of devotions by Billie Fisher; a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Betty Hood; and a violin, "Meditation" by Charlene Williams. Zoe Wilma Baude was accompanist.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Lewis' group, Christine Walche, president, presided at the meeting.

The narrower the mind the broader the statement. —Ted Cook.

The little raindrop crept up to a speck of dust and said, "From now on your name is mud."

Did you know that there are no insane asylums in Arabia, for there are nomad people there.

Optimism is revealed in adversity, not in success. Those who bask in their own sunshine are sure to cast a shadow.

Allied Youth Selects Officers and Committee

The Allied Youth members had a business meeting Monday noon in Mr. William G. Thorpe's room. At the meeting a vice president and treasurer were elected. The vice president was Jimmy Young and the treasurer Jimmy Greshm.

There was also pictures committee chosen by the president to make arrangements for the Allied Youth picture which is to be taken at the night meeting next Monday at 7:30 in the little theater.

The persons who were chosen are: Helene Adams, May Flynn, and Lois Jarbero.

Much that must go to consistent kindness, and much self-denying legislation.

The latest thing in the clothing manufacturing line is a new specialized handkerchief company, wishes makes handkerchiefs for every purpose including one for crying at funerals, one for formal wear and one for waving good-bye to friends, this last being a sort of by-product.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

(On a bus) "Who ya shovin'?" "Dunno, what's your name?"

Miss Blueblood—"Why, my ancestry dates back to before the days of Charlemagne. How old is your family?"

Baren Munchausen—"I really can't say. You see all my family records were lost in the flood."

Explains Type Setting



Pictured here are four student learning to set type under the instruction of Mr. John E. White. Left to right, they are Billy Joseph Dean Strahan, Mr. White, Bobby Rhorer, and Billy Studyvin.

Spanish Classes Read Special Digest Edition

Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor, recently issued copies of the Readers Digest, printed in Spanish, to the members of her Spanish classes.

This reading material is to give a better understanding of the Spanish language to the students.

This special edition of the magazine also contains advertisements which the English edition does not have.

Junior and Senior High Schools Give Money, Food

The senior and junior high schools contributed generously to the Salvation Army's Christmas charity, according to Mr. Finis M. Green, principal.

A receipt for \$12.85 was sent to the high school office from the Salvation Army for the cash payment. Two barrels of food from PHS and TRJH and a basket from the junior high school Hi-Y were also furnished. The food given was enough for eight baskets, valued at \$3 each, by the Salvation Army.

Printers Plan To Attend College Meeting Monday

Mr. John E. White and several members of his printing classes will attend a dinner at the College Cafeteria Monday night, Jan. 13.

Mr. John Backus, educational director of American Type Founders of Elizabeth, N. J., will be the speaker. He will supplement his talk with illustrative and printed matter.

Some men can do without praise of others because their own is so unfailing.

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today. Hic, huke, and hup.

Teacher—"Who can name five things that contain milk? All right, Jimmy."

Jimmy—"Butter, an, cheese, ice cream an'-an'-an' two cows."

If you don't sleep nights, it's not because of your school work — it's bunk!

"Have you read 'Freckles,' Mr. Johnson?"

"No, ma'am he stammered blushing: 'Mine are the brown kind,'"

Little Bits

As a class project in four of Miss Calla Leeka's foods classes, a birthday cake is being made for each girl who has a birthday during the school year and is a foods student. Anita Morris made a cake for Jean Resler. Nell Sears decorated the cake.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis returned to school Monday after a three day absence, due to a severe cold.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor, recently obtained the names and addresses of the students in his classes. He did this so that he would be able to send notices to the parents when their children participate in assembly.

The third and fourth group of Miss Calla Leeka's foods class prepared and served a four course dinner Thursday. The participants were Claudine Quinzy, Mary Lou Seal, Colleen Samuels, Jessie Jean Williams, Ethel Mae Ruddick, Mary Urban, and Mildred Mielke.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney is sending all service clubs and churches a list of names, consisting of the students in school who are able to make a public appearance. This is being done so that students who are able to sing or play an instrument may be able to gain experience in making public appearances.

Mrs. Dora Peterson's geography class has just completed a map making project. They are studying South America.

Numerous note books and posters have been handed to Mrs. Dora Peterson as a biology project.

Some new shelves have been along the entire wall front of Mrs. Peterson's and Mr. Claude I. Huffman's

Hi-Y Group Discuss Topics of Interest

The Hi-Y met last Tuesday at the activity period in their respective groups. In the J. L. Hutchinson chapter, Billy Ison had devotions. Gerald Esch had charge of the program in which New Year resolutions were discussed.

The relationship between colored persons and white persons were discussed in the meeting of the B. V. Edworthy chapter. Dale Bush had charge of the discussion with Jimmie Millington presenting a few facts. Rex Daily had devotions.

Charles Newcomb had charge of the program in the Jimmie Welch chapter. He not only had devotions but he led a discussion on "Religion In a Democracy".

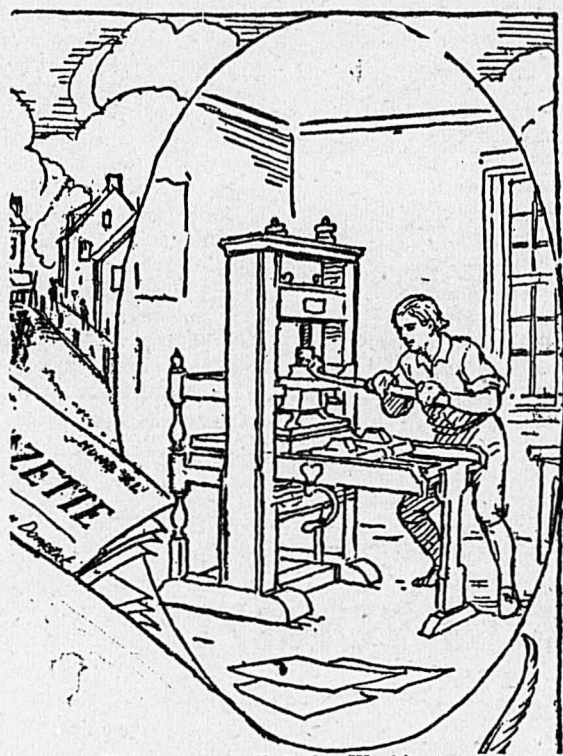
In the Bunny Carlson chapter, Charlie Bennett had the devotions. Bill Price was elected treasurer. Jimmy Rupard led a discussion on religious organizations.

Herbert Butler and Clayton Clark had the devotions of the Joe Dance chapter. Merle McClure led the quiz program in which all the members participated.

In the David New chapter, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson substituted for Mr. George Frey who is ill. Francis Ryan led a forum discussion on various topics. The topics were written on a piece of paper and were discussed in the order selected.

rooms during in the last month. These shelves will be used for ornamental purposes and for the performing of plant experiments. These shelves are greatly appreciated according to the teachers.

The orchestra is working hard on its two contest numbers. The Chanute contest this year is combined with the spring festival at K. S. T. C. The two selections are the first movements of the "First Symphony" by Ludwig von Beethoven and "The Frantic Physician" by Gounod.



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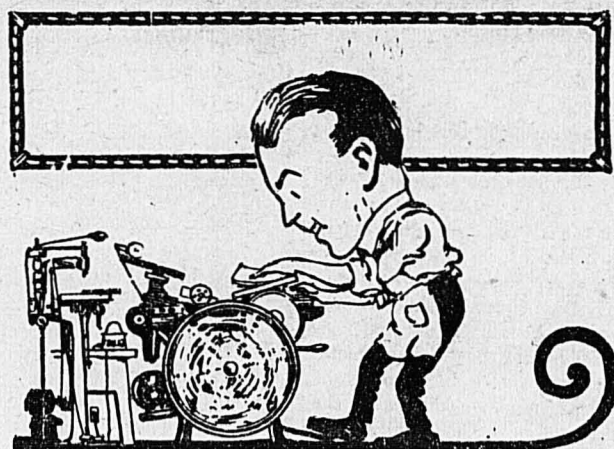
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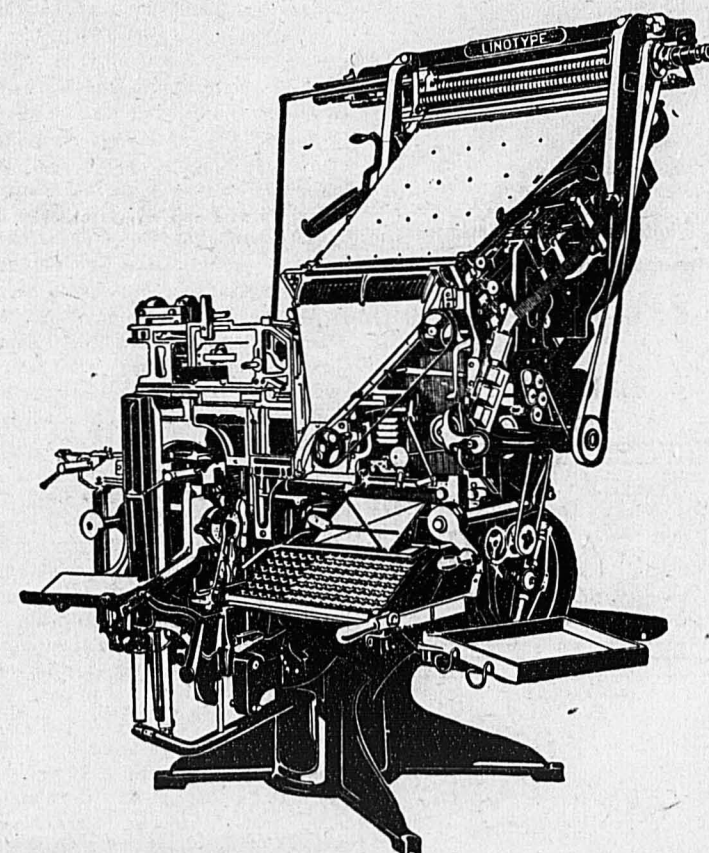
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To Play Iola Tonite; Columbus Tuesday

Mustangs To Be Here For Tilt On RJHS Floor Tonight

Iola Team Has Lost Both League Games This Season

Play Columbus Tuesday

Titans To Be Here As Dragons Try To Win Fourth League Game This Year

The Purple Dragons will tangle with the Iola Mustangs tonight and the Columbus Titans next Tuesday on the hardwoods in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. The Mustangs have lost their two league games so far but a team can't be judged on two games. The Mustangs have a per-cent of .000, he Dragons .667.

The Dragons will be fighting stiff competition when they meet the Titans Tuesday. Such lads as Myers, the Titan attack. Columbus has lost Armstrong, Coppenberger will lead their one and only league game but they will have gone through the Parsons club by then.

The Pittsburg line up is expected to include such players as Sybert and McWilliams at forwards, Peterson and Ryan at guards, and Waltz at center.



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By Don German

A comment was made in the last demonstrate as much team work as issue about the apparent individual play. I may be out on a limb on my guess that some of the boys did not they should have for the good of the team.

I am not mentioning any names, but will paste my eagle eye on several of the sophomore basketballers when they play the Iola sophies tonight to see if they have improved on their passing and team play. Remember sophies, last year the team was called the fighting sophomores. What is it going to be called this year, the fighting sophomores or just plain sophomores?

Even though the Parsons Vikings are the only undefeated team in the SEK, the race is still wide open. In a double round robin each team plays each other twice. A winning team usually has one or more defeats.

The boys not only got beat on the court last Friday night but got beat up on the outside of the court. Two of our little sophomores were surrounded by five larger boys from Parsons. One of the five asked the two smaller boys where they were from. They answered Pittsburg. To which one of them walked up and deliberately hit one of them. I think that any boys who would do such a thing would be a disgrace to their school. We know they are not members of the Parsons basketball team and we hope they are not members of the high school.

The Dragons seemed to be on the wrong foot altogether last Friday night. Their basket eye was missing and their defensive work was the worst it has been all season. Francis Ryan and Harlan Peterson our two main guards, did not even hold up to par. Ryan came out on fouls.

A few Dragons football players were a cheering section in themselves last Friday. They made almost as much noise as Parsons did. If a few more people would support the team like they do this school would be more widely known.

Intramural sports are going over big with the PHS male students. More than 170 boys are "out" for basketball and 35 for tumbling and apparatus work. The basketball games are being held every week in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The tumbling and apparatus work-outs are being held in the "old" gym between the hours of seven and eight thirty on the nights of the intramural basketball games. Mr. F. M. Snodgrass stated that in the near future the tumblers will give a demonstration during the half of an as yet unselected game.

We would like to know if you could answer these questions. If you can't, look at the bottom of the column.

1. Who holds the league scoring record in football?
2. Who holds the league scoring record in basketball?
3. Who was leading scorer for the Dragons in football in 1937, 38, 39?
4. Who was the leading scorer in basketball in 1937, 38, 39?

Answers:
1. Rip Wills, Pittsburg.
2. Ralph Miller, Chanute.
3. 37 - Bud Fadler; 38 - Don German; 39 - Chuck Gilliland.
4. 37 - Edward Ryan; 38 - Waymond Edwards; 39 - Jack Broadhurst.

Dragons Enter Swimming Meet

Coffeyville High Breaks State Medley Relay Record Tuesday

The Pittsburg swimming team met the Coffeyville team in a dual meet last Tuesday night at Coffeyville. Coffeyville made a total of 43 points and Pittsburg made 18.

Coffeyville won the state meet last year and is expected to place close to the top this year when the state meet is held there on March 1.

The Coffeyville team broke the state record for the medley relay by almost two seconds, swimming the distance in 1:50.85 seconds. A medley relay is a race in which three men participate one swims 60 yards breast stroke, one swims 60 yards back stroke, the last one swims 60 yards free style. Two different Coffeyville teams participated.

Pittsburg was represented by five boys namely, Albert Martin, Max Rose, Harry Bradshaw, Morris Moffatt, and Herbert Butler. A complete team is composed of 12 but colds and flu have greatly hindered the Pittsburg team.

This is the first time PHS has ever entered a swimming meet. Pittsburg will again meet Coffeyville in a return meet during February.

Pittsburg entered seven of the eight events.
Free style, 40 yards--Rose, Pittsburg; Martin, Pittsburg, Miller, Coffeyville; for first. Time 23.2
Breast stroke, 100 yards--Brighton, Coffeyville; first. Barrett, Coffeyville; second. Bradshaw, Pittsburg; third. Time 1:13.6.

Free style, 220 yards--Perkins, Coffeyville; first. Goke, Coffeyville; second. Martin, Pittsburg; third. Time 2:4.....5.

Back stroke, 100 yards--Parker, Coffeyville; first. Metcalf, Coffeyville; second. Rose, Pittsburg; third. Time 1:09.6.

Free style, 100 yards--Hogan, Coffeyville; first. Niswonger, Coffeyville; second. Bradshaw, Pittsburg; third. Time 1:50.85 sec.

Fancy diving--Wills, Coffeyville; first. Brooks, Coffeyville; second. Moffatt, Pittsburg; third.

Medley relay, 180 yards--Coffeyville. Time 1:50.85 sec.
Sprint relay, 160 yards--Bradshaw, Martin, Rose, Butler, Pittsburg; Time 1:28.6 sec.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass said, "I was well pleased by the start and not discouraged, for we are crusading in the sport since this is the first swimming meet PHS ever entered. The boys have the ability but it takes time to iron out the wrinkles and to develop endurance. Colds and the flu have handicapped us very much in keeping the boys in condition. We appreciated the opportunity to meet Coffeyville since they have such a full schedule, usually two meets a week until the state meet March 1. We intend to be represented at the state meet by a few boys at least. The sprint relay team looks the most promising of all."

Twenty boys are practicing each evening in the PHS pool and others who want to participate may do so.

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Girls Gym Classes Fill Out Record Cards

The girls gym classes under the director of Miss Helen Lanyon are filling out physical record cards. The purpose of this personal check is to be used as a basis of corrective work which Miss Lanyon has been doing for approximately eight years. This is one of the most important parts of the physical education program. It has helped many girls that have been cooperative and taken these tests.

Dragons Lose To Parsons By 48-26

Pitt Cagers Take First League Defeat From Vikings Last Friday

The Dragons received their first league defeat last Friday night when they played the Parsons Vikings at Parsons. The Dragons started out in a fine fashion with Bob Sybert swishing two before the Vikings could score. That was the only time in the game when the Dragons were ahead. Leathers got a hot streak and put the Vikings into the lead which they never list.

Dale Hall and Charley Leathers led the Parsons attack with 20 and 12 points respectively. The crowd got a thrill in the last quarter of the game when the sophomore, Claire Gillan started hitting the bucket in fine style for Pittsburg. He gathered four baskets in a little over a quarter. Harlan Peterson and Bill Waltz played good floor games in their defeat. The final score was 48 - 26.

The Pittsburg sophomores won the preeliminary game 12 to 5.

There are a lot of crazy people in this world, if so many of them weren't working overtime.

Miss Fannie Duffy is now substituting for Miss Jesse Bailey who is ill.

INTRAMURALS

The present round of intramural games will end next week. Another will start immediately.

This is the team standings as of Jan. 6, (excluding all faculty games).

Seniors			
	W	L	Perct.
Van Gordon	3	0	1.000
Pelphrey	2	1	.667
Lee	1	1	.500
Rose	1	1	.500
Hooper	1	1	.500
Minick	1	2	.333
Daily	0	3	.000

Junior			
	W	L	Perct.
Francis	3	0	1.000
Wickware	2	1	.667
Esch	1	2	.333
Morin	1	2	.333
Bush	1	2	.333
Halfhill	1	2	.333

Sophomore			
	W	L	Perct.
Halliday	3	0	1.000
Bertone	2	1	.667
Cesar	2	1	.667
Studyvin	1	2	.333
Hedgecock	1	2	.333
R. Moore	0	3	.000

Schedule of Intramural remaining senior basketball games:

Tuesday, Jan. 14	
Minnick vs Van Gordon	8:00
Pelphrey vs. Hooper	8:40
Lee vs. Rose	8:40
Daily vs. Jr. Faculty	8:40
Thursday, Jan. 16	
Pelphrey vs. Lee	8:00
Van Gordon vs. Daily	8:40
Rose vs. Hooper	8:00
Minnick vs. Sr. Faculty	8:40

High School Games
Played Last Week:
Parsons 46, Pittsburg 28.
Fort Scott 32, Independence 21.
College high 23, McCune 17.
Frontenac 22, Arma 16.
Cherokee 22, Girard 18.
Weir 34, Mulberry 15.
Chanute 43, Iola 25.

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard it oft before;
And then she passed the plate again
And had a little more. —Tech Pep

Pitt Loses Rough Game To Strong Tornado Team

George Pogson Leads Dragon Scoring With 9 Points

Fifth Game for Waltz

Second League Defeat of Season To Dragons Tuesday Night At Coffeyville

The Dragons were defeated for their second loss of the league competition by Coffeyville Tuesday night. The game was almost a football game. Both teams made several fouls and played a rough brand of ball.

The Dragons started the game as if they were in a daze. They failed to score the first quarter and only scored seven points in the second. They were off on the wrong foot at the very first of the game when after taking the ball out of bounds Coffeyville intercepted the ball from Pitt and went for a basket. Pittsburg was wild in it's passing. They had several passes intercepted in the back court that hurt them greatly since the Tornadoes scored on all of them.

Levy and Ellis led the victorious team with eleven and ten points respectively in their hard earned victory over the Dragon crew. George Pogson, substitute forward, was high for the Dragons with nine points. Although Pogson was high point man, his defensive work overshadowed his offensive work. He was after the ball no matter where they were and once intercepted a pass and broke away for a score.

Along with Pogson in the outstanding playing was Bill Waltz, the tall center for the Dragons. He played his fifth straight complete game for the PHS team. Bill controlled the tip and rebounds most of the time.

As a whole the Dragons defensive play was perhaps the worst it has been all season. The final score was 37 to 26.

Mark Twain

Once edited a paper in Missouri. One of his subscribers wrote to him he had found a spider in his paper and wanted to know whether it meant good luck or bad. This is what Mark answered:

"Old subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck to you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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