

Headlight-PICTURES-Sun
These are the seniors who are seeking the honor of being the Purple & White queen and king for 1941. The girls running for queen, sitting in the front row from left to right are Udene Smith, Lauraetta Ashline, Sammy Lou Heaton, Betty Forrester, Betty Payne and Jean Resler. The boys left to right are, Arnold Boisdrenghein, Francis Ryan, Marvin Tucker and George Pogson. Jimmy Myers, also a candidate, was absent when the picture was taken.

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Pittsburg Turns Out Better Than Average Scholars

Large Percentage of Honor Roll Is From PHS

PROVEN BY RECENT CHECK

Only 8 Percent Total From PHS, Both High Classes Have 22 Percent From Here

Graduates of Pittsburg High School who are now attending KSTC are making better than average marks in their college classes, according to the honor roll which was released by Registrar L. A. Guthridge.

That the PHS graduates are doing better than those from other high schools, on the average, was disclosed by statistics which show that 22 percent of the "A" group and the same proportion in the "A" and "B" grade group are from Pittsburg High.

Only eight percent of the total College enrollment consists of PHS graduates, according to Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus. "The fact that a larger proportion of PHS graduates made the first semester honor roll that our share of the enrollment would normally be pretty definite proof of the scholarship at Pittsburg High."

Mr. Hutchinson asserted, "If we have a large percentage of indifferent students in our College from PHS than in other schools, this condition results from having the College in our midst. Poor students do not go far from home to attend college." Mr. Hutchinson added.

PHS graduates on the all "A" list are Margaret Hanes, 39; Martha Ruth Howard, 40; Raymond Lance, 40; and James Marchbanks, 40. Pittsburg was represented on the "A" and "B" list by Richard Alsop, Marian Hart, Betty Jean Hendricks, Harvey Lanier, Aleno Michie, Bonnie Montgomery, Mrs. Mildred Mae Smith Holler, Jack Morgan Philip Norman, Helen Otto, Charles Ray, Victor Smith, Charlotte Sparks, and Alice Williams.

Report Lauds PHS Library For Its Work

A compliment was paid to the PHS library last week by the library bureau division of Remington Rand, Inc.

A representative of the bureau visited libraries each month, including the senior high library.

The Remington Rand report said: "As you know, the Pittsburg Senior High School library has undergone a 'reconstruction' program, and there are two new staff members in this library now. Mr. Doran C. Woods is director of this library, and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut is handling most of the reference work and has been assigned as Mr. Woods' assistant. This is surely a step ahead for this library, and there are many improvements in the operation of this library that are already obvious."

Students Give 'A Waltz Dream' Here Last Night

Colorful Array of Costumes Add To Scenery

BETTY PAYNE HAS LEAD

Mr. Gerald Carney Directs Cast And Chorus of 150 Members

A crowd that packed the PHS auditorium last night saw the production "The Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss was presented by a cast and chorus of 150 persons under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

The stage director was Mr. Dan J. Tewel; dance director, Miss Helen Messenger; costume director, Miss Maude Laney, and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut; scenery director, Miss Florence White, assisted by Lavern Pelphrey, Jack Mead, Norman Grassi and Lloyd Sills.

The main cast was composed of Betty Payne, Zoe Wilma Baade, Charles Newcomb, Max Rose, Shirley Ainsworth, Betty Clark, Mary Ramsey, Janet Still, Donald Marchbanks, Jack Collins, Morris Moffatt, Sammy Lou Heaton, Sammy Van Gorden. A colorful array of costumes, peasants, formal, and soldier, gave a production.

Others who look part were as follows: Helen Adams, Mary E. Anderson, Lauraetta Ashline, Velma Bath, Irene Bennett, Janis Bennett, Marilyn Canfield, Lucille Carpenter, Connie Catanzaro, Norma Cates, Eva Clark, Anna Lou Cox, Lou Etta Eads, Pauline Elias, Billie Fisher, Phyllis Fretwell, Wanda Gibbons, Alice Glover, Amabel Guinn, Virginia Hill, Betty Lou Hood, Patsy Hutto, Patricia Jument, Madeline Knock, Maxine Longstaff, Loretta Martin, Colleen Michie, Dorothy Nation, Mary Nettles, Lida Nevin, Nadine Pettel, Geneva Fryer, Betty Pyle, Johnie Roeder, June Russer, Mildred Sherman, Sunshine Sherman, Lavetta Shultz, Nancy Lee Soper, Beverly Stacy, Marilyn Sweeney, Betty Lou Thomas, Lois Maxine Tordeur, Rosella Ullrich, Joan Veatch, Colleen Verociglio, Doralea Wheeler, Lois Bob Conover, David Diller, Dale Foote, Donald Fox, Joe Gray, Gordon Halli-Deane Meyer, Buddy Baer, Norman Boone, Dale Bush, Jimmie Chaney, day, Vance Harrison, Jack Hedgecock, Fred Hugi, Edward Jones, William Jones, Dana Lemler, Bill Mason, Edward May, James Millington, Kenneth Perry, Warren Peterson, Bob Piper, Jim Rupard, Arnold Seaman, Tom Jim Rupard, Arnold Seaman, Tom Shultz, Lloyd Sills, Walter Spencer, Dean Strahn, Bob Sybert, Tommy Thomas, Jack Toussaint, Marvin Tucker, Bob Utley, James Widner, Bill Wilbert, Ralph Wright, Jimmy Young, Louis Barbero.

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Class Rings Are On Display Downtown

The rings for the class of '41 are now displayed in the Al Williams' jewelry store.

The shanks of the rings were chosen last Thursday by the senior class officers. A class bracelet, pin, and lock- et have also been chosen.

Anyone desiring to order may do so any time now. The orders are being taken at Williams' store.

Election Race Is Warming

Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

Best pun of the week . . . When did Washington take his first ride? . . . When he took a hack at the cherry tree!

Students who seem to take school parties for granted should interview a student council representative. They'd discover that all of the work from carrying the ping pong tables to making sure that the orchestra is ready to play is S. C. responsibility. Taking charge of this function so efficiently certainly calls for student appreciation.

Miss Effie Farmer's home room has ticket record. Out of 28 students, all reason to boast about its activity but two have tickets. A large number of these are completely paid and at the last report only one student was behind in payment by as much as one week. "Its Booster news," says Miss Farmer.

PHS'ers will find a new type of treat on the high school market soon. The Girl Reserves are planning to sell calendar booklets with high school activities and student birthday printed. They will be not only for use but will have sentimental value as well. It's to be a bargain at 10 cents.

Congratulations to opera cast, Mr. Gerald Carney and Mr. Dan Tewel for a first rate opera. It tops all other productions in PHS music in your columnist's opinion.

Girl Reserves To Present Bargain

Birthday-Calendar Booklets Soon To Be On Market For Ten Cents

According to the G. R. cabinet the Girl Reserves are preparing a large birthday-calendar booklets to sell for the benefit of the students.

The small pamphlets, which are now in the process of being set up in the printing department, contains not only a calendar of months, but the important activities of the year and the birthdays of all the students printed on the backs of the page for the month in which the birthdays appear. Blank pages, memoranda sheets, will be left in the back.

The selling value of these booklets rests largely in sentimental usefulness. An assembly to boost the sale is being planned.

Miss Florence White, assisted by Lauretta Ashline, will be in charge over the cover design and any art work.

Miss Jessie Bailey, assisted by Jane Pratt, will be in charge of the sale. The sensational part of the offer is that the booklet will sell for only ten cents, Miss Bailey said.

The Charter of Purdue university requires that on the board of regents there be at least one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character.

ADVERTISE THE BOOSTER WAY

Junior Party To Be Tuesday Night

Banquet In PHS Cafeteria To Be Followed By Dance In Little Theater

Members of the junior class will hold their annual party this Tuesday night. A banquet will be served in the PHS cafeteria to be followed by a party in the little theatre.

Definite plans for the entertainment have not been made as yet, but the committee responsible for it has been conferring. Betty Pyle, Evelyn Roeder, and Bonnie McCaskill are on that committee. On the ticket committee are Carolyn Coulter, J. O. Biggs, A. L. Tanner, Janet Malcoln, Jack Crews, Bob Timmons, Betty Lance, Joan Higgins, Bill DeLamalde, Doris Lock, and Gerre Jo Hilboldt.

The original date of the party was postponed to its present date, Feb. 25, because of the Golden Gloves tournament.

Lost - Found Box Is Full Much Of Time

The lost and found box in the senior high office is kept full most of the time, according to Mrs. Lois Adams of the office staff.

Main articles lost, Mrs. Adams said, are hats, gloves and scarfs. The new intra school public address communication system has been a great aid in returning lost articles to their owners, she added.

The most valuable articles are soon returned to the owners, but many less important things have been in the box since school began last fall. These items have been uncalled for, Mrs. Adams said.

Parent Teachers Have Founders Day Dinner

Parents and teachers attended the annual Parent-Teachers founders day banquet held in the South Broadway Baptist church Monday night to commemorate the 44th birthday of P. T. A. Principal Finis M. Green was master of ceremonies.

Miss Barbara Theis, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Gerwert, led group singing.

Addresses of welcome were given by Harry Myers, vice-president of the Board of Education; M. M. Rose, superintendent of city schools, and Mrs. F. W. Nichols, president of P. T. A. council.

Billie Jean Schultz, accompanied by Jean Schasteen, played "Ave Marie" as a violin solo. A play was presented.

D. A. R. Women Present American Flag History

The history of flags was presented by members of The Daughters of the American Revolution in assembly last Wednesday. The program was centered around the making of the flag of the United States. Members came in at different intervals holding flags representing various periods of history as explained by the speaker.

PHS Students To Express Opinions

Plans For Coronation Ball Are Not As Yet Complete; To Be In RJHS Gym

Interest was heightened this week in PHS as the Purple & White king and queen contest draws to a close. From all indications, it is "anybody's race," and a photo finish is in order as most of the contestants "hold out" until the deadline a week from Monday.

Early this morning Jimmy Myers and Betty Forrester were leading the race. The race so far was as follows: Betty Forrester, 240 points; Betty Payne, 185; Sammy Lou Heaton, 155; Jean Resler, 130; Udene Smith, 80; Laurretta Ashline, 15.

Results for king were Jimmy Myers, 230; Arnold Boisdrenghein, 225; Francis Ryan, 175; George Pogson, 130; Marvin Tucker, 50. There was a rumor that several candidates are holding back points, so the race appears to be anyone's as yet. Students will vote a week from Monday morning after a special assembly. The contest was extended for a week late yesterday.

Votes for the offices of king and queen are being tabulated on the basis of one vote for each annual sold on activity tickets, ten votes for each \$1.50 yearbook sold, and fifteen votes for each \$2.00 book sold.

The contestants for king are Jimmy Myers, Francis Ryan, George Pogson, Marvin Tucker and Arnold Boisdrenghein. The queenly aspirants are Betty Forrester, Udene Smith, Betty Payne, Jean Resler, Sammy Heaton, and Lauraetta Ashline.

Plans for the coronation ball to be held for the king and queen have not been completed yet.

An assembly will be held March third, in which all candidates for king and queen will be introduced and immediately after, the students in their third hour classes will vote for their own favorites.

New Encyclopedia Now In PHS Library

The PHS library has purchased the new compton's encyclopedia. It has a complete supplement of the World War II up to the present time. This new encyclopedia will be a great help to students and teachers of PHS, Librarian Doran C. Woods said.

About 300 Attend All School Party

Three hundred students tripped the light fantastic last Friday night at all school party.

Several dances were exhibited but the one most enjoyed, it seems, was the square dance. The game room was open.

Along at the first of the dance Marvin Gough, senior, fixed the microphone, on its stand and students then proceeded to have a square dance. Shirley Ainsworth sang with the Royal Drogons who furnished music for the PHS jitterbugs.

The dance was held after the Fort Scott game. Visitors from Fort Scott were invited into the dance. Student Council members were in charge.

Begin Tourney Here March 12

Class AA, A, and B Teams To Compete For Entry In State Meet

In order to choose teams for state tournaments, class AA, A, and class B high schools of southeastern Kansas will compete in the regional basketball tournament to be held March 12, 13, 14, and 15 in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium.

Class A A tentatively appointed entries for the tourney are Pittsburg, Parsons, Columbus, and Fort Scott.

Class A teams scheduled are Altamont, Galena, Arma, Girard, Erie, Cherokee, and Riverton. The teams are classified according to the number of students enrolled in school. Class AA schools have an enrollment of 475 or more, Class A 175 to 475 and class B 175 or less.

State tourneys for class AA will be held at Emporia a week later. Class A will meet at Salina and class B at Hutchinson.

Mr. George N. Duerksen is manager of the local tournament. The officials are selected by the coach and tourney management. Each team is allowed 10 players.

The Hi-Y will sell candy in the lobby. Proceeds will be used to send several boys to Camp Wood this summer.

The tourney will be held on Wednesday afternoon and each night beginning at 6 o'clock. A season ticket may be purchased for 75 cents by a high school or a college student. The season ticket for a junior high student is 50 cents and \$1.00 for an adult. Single admission will be 25 and 35 cents each night except for the finals and semi-finals which are 50 and 35 cents. No activity tickets will admit to the tournament.

"Those who intend to see all of the tournament games will save money by buying seasons tickets," Mr. Duerksen said. The tickets are now on sale through home room teachers.

The tournament held last year in the Roosevelt gymnasium had the second largest attendance of any southeastern Kansas basketball meet in recent years. The Pittsburg tourney ranked higher than many others over the state.

Class B teams will have district tournaments on the preceding week to determine which cage squads will be eligible to take part in the regional meets, of which one is at Pittsburg. First and second place winners of the district meets are eligible for regional competition.

CALENDAR

- February 21 Basketball-Parsons (Here)
- 24 End of King & Queen Contest
- 25 Junior Class Party
- 27 Hi-Y Chili Feed
- 28 Basketball - Iola (There)
- March 4 Student Council G. R. and Hi-Y Basketball-Independence (There)
- 12 Basketball Tournament Begins

Gym Girls Choose Squad Leaders

Squad leaders for the second semester have been chosen in the girls gym classes. Once a week the girls have inspection for the purpose of neatness and cleanliness. They are inspected for their care of their hair, fingernails and teeth and for the cleanliness of their gym clothes.

The new leaders are Juanita Van Gorden, Billie Graver, Becky Beth Byers, Patty Jument, Mary Lou Kinsch, Kathryn Hatcher, Billie Fisher, Violet Graham, Cora Wright, Rosalie Williamson, Lois Black, Doris Halfhill, Bonnie Hall, Virginia Tevis, Dorothy Standlee, Norma Jean Little, Virginia Sanden, Ruth Mitchell, Wanda Shelburn, Betty Nichols, Pat Eppson, Barbara Stewart, Mary Ella Begondo, Bonnie Crouch, Florence Hite, Janet Scott, Helen Benedetto, Betty Rinehart, Colleen Michie, June Scott, and Dorothy Nation.

If three marks are received against any one girl, a report is written for Miss Lanyon concerning health. This idea is not to punish the girls, but to make them self-conscious, and to correct their defects.

'Student Council Not Governing Group'

The student council is not a governing body of the school but an organization to work with the administration in bettering the school. Principal Finis M. Green told council members at their meeting Tuesday noon.

Mr. Green said that anytime a student council member desires to talk to him on school affairs "I will be pleased to talk to him".

Before Mr. Green's talk the matter of council pins was discussed.

The constitution committee is revising the constitution of the council. The report of the committee will be submitted at a later date.

We Think

Washington 1940!

Every American likes to hear the stories about George Washington from the anecdote about chopping down the cherry tree to the historical notes about leading the revolution. They like to hear them and believe them because the Washington form colonial days stands as a symbol for the modern United States.

In a day when civil liberties are being destroyed in other nations, (the stories of Washington tell us) your forefathers fought for liberty as you can do again. In a day when protection of democracy is again a part of discussions (the stories say) your forefathers gave you your democracy, you can fight to keep it. In a day when modern progress revolutionized thought and action (the stories seem to say) we gave you peace to find security) -- and you can hold it.

Yes, Americans revere Washington, not only because he helped lead the march for freedom but because he stands as a symbol of today's freedom.

His life impresses upon us the feeling that he governed not only in the early history of a democratic country, but returns today to insure the safety of the still democratic United States.

Election Enemies

Everytime an election comes up in PHS a new group of enemies are formed. Why? Do the contestants themselves make the enemies? If not, who does?

It is the contestant's friends that make the enemies. In campaigning for a friend they "sling mud" in such a way that all other contestants and their friends rightfully take offense.

This piece is not written to show how this problem may be overcome, for it is a problem that needs deep consideration, but to bring it into the presence of reality. In the Purple & White king and queen race enemies are now being made; the cause will soon be forgotten but the feeling will probably stay for a long period of years.

Why must this be?

—Helene Adams

Cramming

Many students let their assignments slide, and at the last minute decide if they can just pass that 6-week exam, they'll get a passing grade on the records.

So, about 6:30p.m. the night before the test they proceed to learn what they should have been absorbing the past six weeks.

Maybe, out of that mass of muddled facts stuffed into his brain, a person might be able to pass, but it will take him approximately three hours to completely forget the whole thing. Yes, we'll admit that prospective seriously consider high school grades; but suppose he does land a job, what good will it do if he can't produce the goods? — Juanita Scott.

Begin That Hobby

Why not have a hobby? Hobbies are interesting as well as fun. There are many kinds available.

Many persons collect stamps, match folders, sea shells, rocks, types of wood, and various other things.

More popular among the girls are collecting animals of various kinds or specializing in one kind of animal such as dogs and horses. Others prefer different plants, vases, pictures or something of interest, carving, making fur-

Viewpoints

This column is available to those who have views to express on school problems or any other matter. All contributions are to be signed, free from libelous matter, and are to be of good taste. The viewpoints expressed that are short and concise will have a better chance of publication. All contributions are to be submitted to the journalism department by Friday of the week preceding the issue they are to appear.

Those Weak Fems

The weaker sex isn't the weaker of the two species of man. On the contrary, they have more power than the males.

A fem can wink at a boy and that boy will be putty in her hands; it usually works, more so, if she is pretty. A girl can, may I say, turn on the current, and the boy will be as servicable as any electric machine in doing her bid.

The female species are also the cleverest. They go everywhere they want to while the boy pays. He pays double and usually doesn't have much voice in the selection of the evenings entertainment.

In later life, the dames wear the pants in the family; that is to say, she dominates over the entire household. In past years, it was the male who had complete authority. My, how times have changed! — John David Schneider

niture and what-nots, reading books and writing stories.

A hobby is helpful in spending one's leisure time and also it often proves to be a great help later on. Many hobbies have been worked up into full time employment.

Why not have a hobby? It is much fun and very fascinating. — Jean Resler.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk
Make those naughty adjectives
Creep into our talk.

The papers report that a steam shovel in New Mexico dug a hole and proceeded to fall into it. Do you suppose that this is a modern version of "making your bed and then lying in it?"

And now speaking of PHS boys--we hope none of them go broke as no one loves a flat man.

One half of the world may not know how the other half lives but, oh boy, does it have suspicions!

In the good old days a girl wouldn't trust a boy too near. Now she won't trust him too far.

Question of the week: Could graft be defined as financial lubrication?

Having predicted "warmer weather with less rain for the next 65 years," a long-distance weather prophet in Chicago had nothing to do till lunch.

To listen to the exultant voice of the man on the radio, you'd think he discovered soap.

Oh, for the good old quiet days when the picture of a pretty girl with her legs crossed was front page news.

The average little boy doesn't care if a bathtub is dangerous, as he doesn't want to use one anyway.

Ex-Libris

By Helene Adams

Penny March, Supervisor

By Dorothy Deming

In contrast with other nursing books, this story gives the truth. It was awarded the Dodd Mead Career Book medal in 1940 because it met with the severe form test.

Penny March, a trained nurse, goes into a hospital to become a supervisor of nurses.

This book truly presents the hardships and satisfactions of a nursing career, especially that of going to school for advanced training.

"Penny March, Supervisor of Public Health Nurses" by Dorothy Deming, registered nurse, is in the PHS library under fiction.

"Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"

"She's no peach, she's a grapefruit."

"Why grapefruit?"

"Well, I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

I think that I shall never see

A "D" as lovely as a "B"

A lovely "B" whose form is pressed

Upon the records of the best.

A "D" comes easily—and yet

It isn't easy to forget

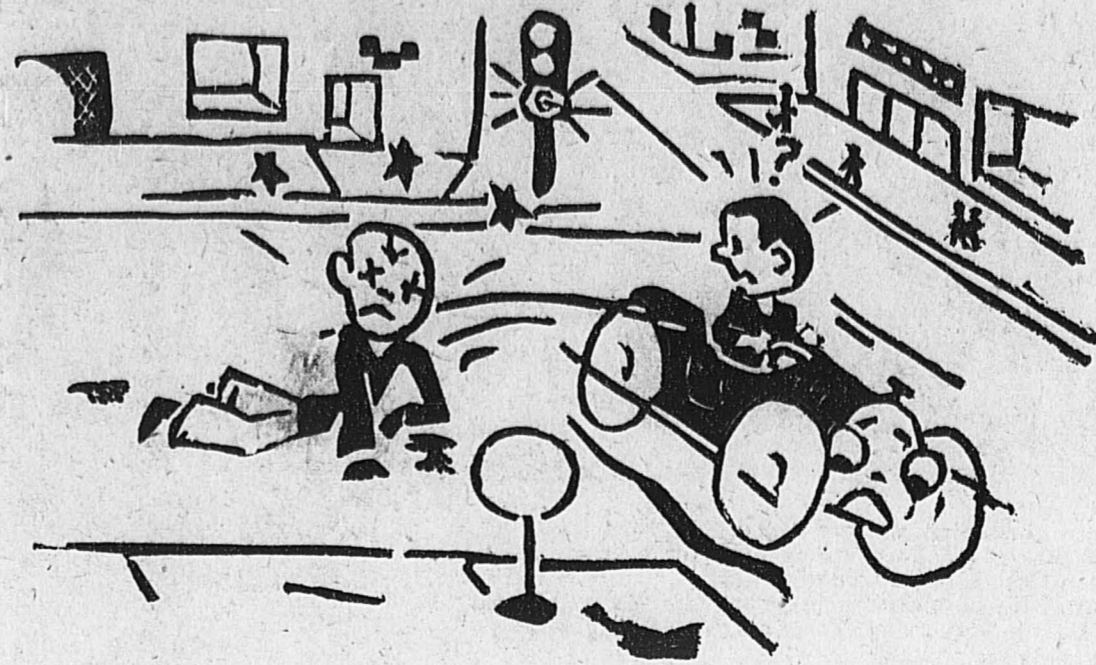
"D's" are made for folks like me;

—Miami Edison

Science discovered that sugar was forty per cent alcohol, so people started raising cane.

—The Yellow Jacket

Lights Can Be of Help!



This is a scene of what can happen when motorists fail to slow down after seeing the flickering yellow lights in front of the high school.

Meet The Faculty

Mr. Earl Ludlum Finds Time To Go Back To Farm

Mr. Earl Ludlum, mathematics instructor at Theodore Roosevelt junior high and physics instructor in the senior high, was born in the town of Elsmore, Kas.

Mr. Ludlum attended elementary school and high school in Elsmore and 1926 went to Baker University in Baldwin for two years.

During the years 1928 to 1938 Mr. Ludlum taught two years, in a rural school, three years as principal of the grades at Elsmore and five years as principal of the elementary school at Mildred.

While in school Mr. Ludlum played the



—BOOSTER LECTROCRUT

Mr. Earl Ludlum . . . He is teaching in both the senior high and Theodore Roosevelt schools. Working on a farm is a favorite pastime with him

cornet and violin in the high school orchestra and band.

After teaching for ten years, Mr. Ludlum attended two summers at KSTC at Emporia and graduated in 1939 from KSTC in Pittsburg with a B. S. degree. He is now working on his master's degree.

While in school Mr. Ludlum sang in the high school glee club and quartet, during college in the glee club, and in the Methodist Choir at Baker. He was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu at Baker and the honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon at KSTC in Pittsburg. Mr. Ludlum was married in 1935.

Mr. Ludlum had planned to be a chemical engineer but he turned his interests to the teaching profession. He said that he prefers to teach mathematics but he likes physics too. He has four classes of mathematics and two of physics. In 1939 he was awarded a fellowship in mathematics at KSTC, but gave it up to teach in the Pittsburg city system.

As a hobby Mr. Ludlum likes to raise flowers and do other types of gardening. During August he usually goes back to the farm. Mr. Ludlum has had much practical experience in physics in "pulling" old oil wells, taking the case rings from the hold and wrecking old equipment.

May I hold your palm-olive.

Not on your life-buoy.

Oh shux! My lux gone,

She's given me the Col-gate.

The High School Record

"Are they very strict at your high school?" "Strict? You remember Brown? Well he died in class and they propped him up until school?"

class was ended." —1000 Jokes

Sophomore Doings

Of course, the Bonnie Croach-Martin Feely twosome is still very much on . . .

Dorothy Nation wore her heart on her sleeve with the inscription "My heart is an open book" . . . Colleen (Cokie) Michie and Tommy Thomas are the very latest pair of romancers . . .

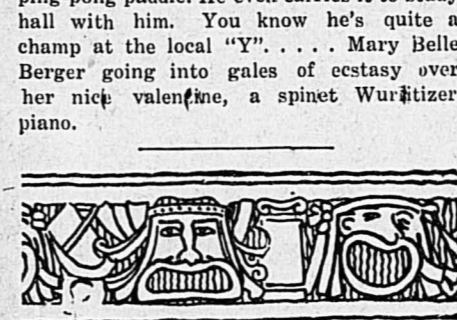
The sensational new Don Leat is the object of much feminine sighing and swooning . . . Billie Walker has begun courting his long-time heart interest, Rosalie Williamson, again. . . .

Mary Beauchamp wearing one of those little sweater jerkins, the neckline was cut high to fit under a peter pan collar. She wore the brown, buttoned-down-the-back jerkin over a beige shirt. . . .

Molly Marge Wilson's face was beet-red. It seems that his assignment was to write safety questions, but Molly Marge sat idly writing his name in various ways all over the page. We wonder how Miss Lanyon will grade that

Girls, are you letting one of your most distinguished bachelors become too much of a bookworm. After all, Buddy Baer doesn't need to spend all his nights studying. . . . Nancy Freeto really has the attention of the lettermen during orchestra practice, namely Harlan Peterson, Herman Brinkman and Bob Friggeri. . . .

The constant companion of Norman Laney is his ping-pong paddle. He even carries it to study hall with him. You know he's quite a champ at the local "Y". . . . Mary Belle Berger going into gales of ecstasy over her nice valentine, a spinet Wurttizer piano.



Giggle and Groan

By Gloom

Race for P & W king and queen on the way. . . . EVA CLARK dating FRANCIS POSTAL. . . . BOB ROSE seen at the show with PATTY BARKELL. . . . BETTY HOOD dating a boy from M.U. . . . ARNOLD MADDOX being called Curley. . . . JOHN MORIN must be a dub. What happened to his recent pitty-pat? . . . SHIRLEY AINSWORTH is ready for dating. she is not going steady anymore. . . . PATTY BARKELL receiving notes from EUGENE MONTEE. . . . VELMA BATH is dating a boy from Columbus. . . . BETTY NICHOLS going with REX DAILY. . . . HARLAN PETERSON and MARY ANDERSON have broken up. . . . BARBARA STEWART dating JOHN PHILLIPS. . . . MARTIN LEE losing his heart to BETTY LANCE. . . . BETTY PYLE seen at the Valentine dance with KENNY COULTER. . . . BOB LYERLA seen on the campus one night with VIRGINIA DAVIS. . . . 's rumored that JIMMY CHANEY is breaking his dates with BETTY BIRCHTOLD to go with BETTY CLAUNCH. . . . seen with EDDIE MAY-NELLIE THARRINGTON. . . . WANDA GIBBONS seen with BILL WILBERT. . . . MORRIS MOFFATT having trouble with a girl from Fort Scott. . . . JACK COLLINS writing SHIRLEY AINSWORTH notes. . . . JEROME DEGEN and JOHN RULE fighting. . . . KIDS doing their part to support their candidates for king and queen. . . . ROSEMARY (ROTEY) SKAER wearing a locket with the Wentworth insignia. . . . MAXINE LONGSTAFF really being chased by the 'Big Bad Wolf' BILL LYNCH. . . . people say they never saw him put out so much effort. . . . DOROTHY ANDERSON and MILTON (BUD) HOOPER have broken up for good. . . . News your chance girls. . . . GLEN LOTTMAN and REX DAILY got in a fight with some other boys. By the way, they won. . . . what's this about RITA and LAWRENCE CROWE?

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The Awful Truth

Rosemary ("Rotey") Skaer is telling that she really had a wonderful time at the Wentworth military ball. And, girls what do you think? She received another orchid.

Shirley Ainsworth and Joe Gray have stopped going steady.

We hear Rex Daily and Betty Nichols have gone off the deep end for each other.

Is there a romance blooming between Ida Thomas and Frank Baker? We've heard they like each other and not just a little bit.

Velma Bath was seen in a car the other night with a good looking fellow who isn't local.

Well, gosh! Last week Harlan Peterson was all ready to sell his little red book, but now we hear he wants it back. What happened between Harlan and Mary Anderson anyway?

Charles Thomas and Marjorie Wheeler have been dating. Here's hoping they get along better than most couples seem to be lately.

Dan Leet, the new sophomore, has been asking about Barbara Stewart. John Phillips had better watch out. She thinks Dan is pretty nice too.

We would like to quote to you a few lines from a touching love letter we found. Dearest Darling Marily, etc. from J. O. Biggs. That boy has true literary talent.

We learned Laurietta Ashline and Louis Dennis broke up.

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PHS Girls Taking Safety Exams

Need Good Vision For Safe Driving According To Miss Helen Lanyon

The girls' safety education classes have been taking eye tests during the last week. It is of great importance to have good vision if one is to be a future car driver, therefore these and their results were eagerly awaited, according to Miss Helen Lanyon, gym instructor.

In the depth perception test 30 girls have shown that they were unable to make accurate judgments of depths and distance. This is especially serious if they are drivers of cars, meaning they cannot safely judge the distance in passing a car, turning in traffic parking in small spaces and judging distances of objects and spaces ahead, Miss Lanyon explained.

In a test for field of vision, girls were found to have less than 165 degrees of vision, 170 to 190 is normal. A field of less than 140 degrees is insufficient for safe driving. Field of vision is the amount of vision one has out of the side of each eye while gazing straight ahead at a fixed object.

The Ishihara test was used for color blindness. No girls were found to be color blind. This bears out the fact that women are less likely to color blindness than men.

There are two types of color blindness, congenital or inherited & acquired color-blind. Some people are total color-blind while others may be red-green blind or red blind or green blind.

The safety classes are under the direction of Miss Lanyon. Committees are placing safety posters in the library replaced by a new one each week. This plan is to make the school safety conscious and another plan will be to sponsor a poster contest including the junior and senior high illustrating anything about safety first.

Hi-Y Boys to Have Chili and Pie Supper

The Hi-Y chapter of PHS, Theodore Roosevelt and Lakeside, junior high schools will have a chili supper at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday night in the cafeteria.

The program will consist of group singing led by Mr. Alvin Geier; welcome to junior high boys by Harlan Peterson and a film of motion pictures on Camp Wood are to be shown. Bill Waltz will speak about Camp Wood. There may be a sharp shooter invention for the boys who can handle a rifle.

Chili and pie will be served. Boys who are planning may buy tickets from their chapter service chairmen.

G. R. Cabinet Sponsors Hold Night Meeting

Six G. R. cabinet members and six sponsors held a combination luncheon and business meeting at the high school Monday night. The presidents from the individual groups were invited.

Among the business discussed were the use of the G. R. room, selling candy at the last basketball game and at the opera, and methods of preparation for a G. R. calendar booklet to be placed on sale.

Those present included Charlene Williams, Lauraetta Ashline, Nancy Soper, Jane Pratt, Tolly Keck, Joan Higgins, Miss Esther Gable, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Florence White, and Miss Calla Leeka. Afton Ragan and Violet Mae Waggoner were guests.

YOU SAID IT
You can always tell a freshman
By his green and foolish stare;
You can always tell a sophomore
By the way he combs his hair;
You can always tell a Junior
By his smile and friendly clutch;
You can always tell a senior
But you can't tell him very much.
—The Scarlet Parrot



The new Grumman Navy Fighter F4F-2 built for use on air-craft carriers is reputed to be the fastest of all aircraft carries fighting units that the navy now has. It resembles a land plane in many of its features.

Powered by a 750 H. P. Wright Cyclone engine, the Grumman F3F-2 United States Marine Corps Fighting has a top speed of 270 miles per hour and can cruise at a speed of 224 miles per hour. The planes can climb at the rate of 3000 feet per minute and has a service ceiling of 32,000 feet. The plane weighs 4,522 pounds or 21 tons.

If you were running with a yard stick at the rate of one mile a second and took a measurement it would not be exact for at that rate the stick would be 0.999999999998 of a yard. If you were going at the rate of 161,000 miles per hour would be only one half of a yard. The stick, if going at the rate of light, would have no length at all according to the Einstein theory of relativity.

The three dimensions are curves and straight lines; cubes and parallelograms; and triangles, pyramids and circles. Einstein says that the fourth is space and time.

A machine called a psychometer has been perfected by a New York inventor that will measure the human emotional reactions to colors. On several people tested, it came out forth-six points for navy, forty for green thirty-eight for red and thirty-seven and one half for beige.

With the speed of light at 186,000 miles per second and the farthest-most known star 500,000,000 light years away; the distance in miles would be 2,934,836,800,000,000,000,000.

With everyone getting credit for helping in the national defense no one thinks of giving the coyotes their due credit for furnishing the Alaskan troops with long fur overcoats. The fur is used because it is one of few that will not condense or collect the water particles that is in one's breath. The fur is used around the hood and sleeves.

Using much the same as a unit in a gas refrigerator an inventor has perfected a cooling device for air-conditioning homes in the summer. The unit is located in the roof and receives its energy from the sun.

Tiny tests tubes, flasks and beakers that look more like playthings than real equipment are being used in the microchemical laboratory of a large manufacturing company in tests which reveal the presence of quantities of material as minute as a millionth of gram or about one ten-thousandth of the weight of a common pin.

For those persons who always have an electric razor where there is no electricity and a safety razor where there is no water a new razor has been developed that can be used as either. When used electrically the razor has a cutting blade as a safety razor but is used dry.

Elect Lucretia Askins Allied Youth Secretary

Allied Youth members had a short meeting last Thursday when Lucretia Askins was elected the new secretary. The group picture for the Purple & White was taken last Friday afternoon.

The next meeting will be Monday night in the little Theater at 7:30 o'clock. The program has not been planned as yet.



A Nickel Drink worth a dime

Mr. Green and Mr. Rose Attend School Convention

Principal Finis M. Green and Superintendent M. M. Rose will attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators to begin tomorrow at Atlantic City, N. J. "Secondary Education and National Needs—Our Part" is the theme of the convention.

Principal Green plans to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which is held in connection with the administrators' convention. He will attend the induction into citizenship, of which he is a member, and a convention of the national organization of Allied Youth.

On the trip to New Jersey, Mr. Green and Mr. Rose will stop at Kansas City where they will be joined by several Kansas school men. Washington, D. C., but will probably not see very much governmental activity, since they will be in the capital on Washington's birth day. The convention will adjourn next Thursday. The two will return next week.

Tourist Attractions Offered in Pittsburg

Bill Scott told of the attractions Pittsburg has to offer for tourists in the Kansas Club meeting last Monday noon.

Some of the attractions he mentioned were the Crawford County state park, the Kansas State Teachers College, Lincoln Park, Schanger Park, and the Kansas state Quail Hatchery.

He told of a petrified stump which lies in the back of the William M. Lindsay home at 916 West Fourth Street. Also he said, "An area, believed to be approximately five miles across and between 20 and 30 miles long, lying at the edge of the coal mining district, is known to contain other specimens of petrified wood, none of which appear above the surface of the ground."

Bill got his material from a book, "Kansas" written by the Federal writers' Project of the Works Projects Administration found in the PHS library.

Several new members were present. The next meeting will be Monday noon in Mrs. Dora Petersons room.

Cadet Teachers Are Assisting Instructors

Several cadet teachers from KSTC are assisting PHS instructors in their classroom work this semester.

Betty Davis and Elmer Milligan, seniors in the commercial department at KSTC, are aiding Mr. C. H. Lundquest. Miss Mary Nelson of the Board of Education office taught for Mr. Lundquest one period last semester. Merle LaMar, president of the International club, and Roland Alterman, a junior at the College, are teaching in the industrial Arts department under Mr. J. M. Collie.

Assisting Mr. George Duerksen three days a week is the mechanical drawing classes are Bob Wright of Carthage and L. B. Pritchert, Leonardville, both seniors.

Dillard Cox, a music major at the College, is doing practice teaching in the music department under the supervision of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Hawaii, seeking statehood, has a man with the name of David Kekoaualionipalihauiuliokekoalua Kespuaaokamehameha. He has a sister whose first name is Kapalehuoanapalihauihiokaala.

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This lights was installed a week ago Thursday by the city under request of the Board of Education.

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Hi-Y Members Hear Varied Discussions

Arnold Boisdrenghin led a discussion on the qualification of a leader in the David New Hi-Y chapter Tuesday morning. Herman Brinkman had devotions.

P. T. Ellis spoke to the Jimmie Welch chapter. Claude Huffman, Jr., had devotions.

Herbert Butler led the discussion on the difference of the Lord's Prayer 23 rd Psalm, and the ten commandments in the Joe Dance chapter. James Galloway had devotions.

Jack Neet led the discussion in the B. V. Edworthy chapter on the consecration act. Jimmy Young had devotions.

Harold Green, a student of the University of Michigan, spoke to the Bunny Carlson chapter on his experience of his life in high school and college in connection with Hi-Y. Harold Hutton had devotions.

Harlan Peterson told the J. L. Hutchinson chapter of his trip to Oberlin, O. The meeting was opened by the Lord's Prayer.

Girl Reserves Groups Have Combined Meeting

The six G. R. group held combined meeting in the little theatre Tuesday morning.

Miss Jessie Bailey's group was in charge. Rosemary Skaer, vice-president, presided.

Two members of Miss Bailey's group, Doralisa Wheeler and Betty Lou Thomas, entertained with two vocal solos. They were accompanied by Marjorie Wheeler.

The highlight of the program was a presentation of readings by Mrs. Ed. Malley.

Next week the groups will meet in their individual sections.

The Whirl
Teachers would be much better off if they wouldn't take everything they say so seriously. And why should they? No one else does.

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Little Bits

Mr. C. H. Lundquest will have a series of typing contests the latter part of March in order to determine the two typing students to send to the scholarship contests at the College.

The junior English classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are giving book reports of American authors while the sophomore English classes are giving book reports of English authors.

The Biology classes of Mrs. Dora Peterson are finishing the study of heredity.

Monday the combined biology classes of Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude Huffman were shown a motion picture entitled "Birds of Prey."

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor of PHS, went to judge the Crawford County elementary School music contest Saturday. He was assisted by Clyde Davidson of Colmbus.

Scientists Discuss Electrical Projects

Several members of the junior Academy of science presented science projects at the meeting last Monday in Mr. Claude Huffman's room. Don Slagle, local newspaper photographer, talked on photo flash bulbs.

The scientists discussed plans for the state contest at Manhattan, April 4 and 5 where academy members from Kansas high schools will present projects in competition for first honors. Several PHS members will represent Pittsburg in the contest.

Don Slagle photographed the group for the Purple & White picture.

Social-studies instructor: The young whippersnapper who's going to lose his job if he isn't careful. He's filling the kids up on a lot of red ideas about running the American government, instead of teaching them dates and facts and other important things history used to teach.

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Dragons Defeat Fort Scott Club

Bill Waltz High Scoring Man With 18 Points, Brown High For Tigers

The Dragons had a narrow escape when they defeated the Fort Scott Tigers here last Friday night, 27 to 24. There were baskets in the closing minutes by Bob Johnson and Harlan Peterson that pulled the game out of the fire for the Purple boys.

It was a keyed up team that Coach Lynne Steele sent on the floor that the Dragons had to beat for their eighth league win. The Pittsburg boys came through in as thrilling a finish that has been seen on the home court this season.

Bill Waltz was the hero for the Dragons with his outstanding defensive plays. He collected 13 points, taking high point honors from Bob Brown, Fort Scott center, who had eleven points. Kenny Coulter was the outstanding ball dogger of the evening while Francis Ryan and Harlan Peterson stood out for their defensive play.

Good Start
The Dragons got off to a good start the first quarter with Waltz making six points and Fort Scott not scoring. The Tigers soon put on a rally and scored 13 points to the Dragons two in the second quarter. The Tigers led at the half 13 to 8.

It looked bad for the Dragons late in the third quarter while Brown and Crane both made baskets to boost the lead over the home team 20 to 12.

The Dragons reduced the lead 17 to 21 as the quarter ended and then came the last quarter which was the most thrilling of all. Led by Kenny Coulter, the Dragons started taking the Tigers all over the floor. Peterson scored and Crane failed on a double foul. Crane got away for a set-up making it 23 to 18. Waltz shot and missed but made a beautiful follow shot that was good and Peterson dropped one in to cut the lead 23 to 22.

Make Good
Coulter fouled Crane and he made the charity toss good. On another double foul Ryan made and Crane missed. Bob Johnson then made a long one that put the Dragons back into the lead 25 to 24. There were three minutes to play and both teams were fighting their hearts out. Coulter took the ball away from Cox. The Dragons held on to the ball for a minute and a half, then Peterson made a follow through shot making the score 27 to 24 in the Dragons favor. Crane took a shot from the side that spun around the rim a couple of times but failed to go in.

In trying for possession of the ball,

Crane fouled Peterson but Captain Ryan chose to take the ball out of bounds. The Dragons held on to the ball to the finish.

In the sophomore preliminaries, Fort Scott won 22 to 21, in almost as exciting a game as the main one. Davis was high for Fort Scott with nine points while Ossie Shoup was high for Pittsburg with the same amount.

The Box Scores:
Pittsburg (27) Fort Scott (24)
fg ft f fg ft f
Johnson, f 2 1 0 Crane, f 2 2 4
Pogson, f 1 2 1 Hale, f 2 2 4
Coulter, f 0 0 2 Singmaster, f 1 1 0
Waltz, c 6 0 1 Brown, c 5 1 0
Ryan, g 0 1 1 Cox, g 2 0 1
Peterson, g 2 1 2 Crain, g 0 0 1
Total 10 4 3 Chumleag, g 0 0 2
Total 11 5 7

Running scores by period:
For Scott 0 13 21 24
Pittsburg 6 8 17 27
Officials — Bill Lark and Don Guteridge.

SOPHOMORE GAME.

Pittsburg (21) Fort Scott (22)
fg ft f fg ft f
Shoup, f 2 5 2 Davis, f 4 1 4
Baer, f 1 1 2 J Scott, f 1 0 0
Kelley, c 1 2 1 G. Scott, f 0 0 0
Schwanze, g 2 0 2 Nichols, f 0 0 0
Cole, g 0 1 0 Wope, f 1 1 1
Davis, g 0 0 1 Crain, f 0 0 1
Feeley, g 0 0 1 Knox, c 0 0 4
Hutch's'n, g 0 2 1
Hale, g 3 0 4
Turner, g 0 0 0
Total 6 9 9 Totals 9 4 15

Running score by period:
Fort Scott 9 11 14 22
Pittsburg 3 8 18 21
Referee — Joe Begando.

Bowling Schedule for February 22.

1:30 PM
Flashetts vs Alley Rats 1&2
Lucky Strikes vs Guttersnipers 3&4
2:30 PM
Pin Setters vs Boogie Woogies 1&2
Little Sophies vs All Stars 3&4

PHS Swimming Team to Attend State Meet

The Dragons' swimming team, under the direction of coach Fritz Snodgrass, will go to Coffeyville on March 1 to enter in the state swimming meet being held there.

Coach Snodgrass stated that he was not taking a large team as they were only going to enter in the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, and 160 yard relay.

The following boys are likely candidates to take the trip: Harry Bradshaw, Dale Bush, Herbert Butler, Albert Martin, Stanley Seymour, and Morris Moffatt.

Outstanding teams that are entered besides the Pittsburg Dragons are Coffeyville, Independence, Wynodette, and Wichita East.

To Meet Parsons Vikings Tonight

Visitors Favored Over Dragons; Pittsburg Loser Earlier In Season

The Purple Dragons will be out to "do or die" tonight when they meet the league leading Parsons Vikings on the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium floor.

The Dragons were defeated earlier in the season by the Vikings by a score of 48 to 28. The Vikings have not been defeated in league competition yet this season and are the heavy favorites over the Pittsburg crew.

Although the Dragons are the underdogs, they have a fine chance of winning. They are better on their own court than they are on foreign ones. Most of the Dragons players were on the football squad and every time they think of the Vikings-Dragon battle on the gridiron they are determined to win.

If the Dragons should defeat the Vikings, they have a mathematical chance of winning a share of the crown. They are now in second place with eight wins and three losses while the Vikings are undefeated in ten starts.

The Vikings are not only heavy favorites to win the SEK title but are considered by many to take the state title. The starting lineup consisting of Dick DeLongy, Dale Hall, Charley Leathers, Harold Reey, and Henry have been playing together since they were in elementary school and are getting so they work like a clock together. After one team plays so long together it is hard to beat.

Bill Waltz, Bob Johnson, and George Pogson are expected to carry on the offensive work for the Dragons while Francis Ryan, Kenny Coulter, and Harlan Peterson are depended on to carry out the defensive work. Even though Coulter plays forward, he is one of the outstanding defensive threats of the Dragons. Bill Waltz who is tops in the Purple's scoring column is expected to take care of the Pittsburg's rebound department in fine style.

The probable starting lineups will be Johnson and Pogson at forward, Waltz center, and Harlan Peterson and Francis Ryan, guards, with Kenny Coulter ready to relieve their burdens for Pittsburg. The Parsons lineup will probably be Hall and Leathers forwards, Dick DeLongy center, and Harold Reey and Henry at guards.

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Dec. 6—PHS 19, Springfield 23
Dec. 13—PHS 28, Chanute 27
Dec. 19—PHS 25, Ft. Scott 23
Jan. 8—PHS 26 Parsons 48
Jan. 7—PHS 26 Coffeyville 37
Jan. 10—PHS 20 Iola 19
Jan. 14—PHS 33 Columbus 23
Jan. 24—PHS 23 Coffeyville 17
Jan. 31—PHS 35 Columbus 27
Feb. 6—PHS 25 Joplin 31
Feb. 7—PHS 28 Chanute 30
Feb. 11—PHS 40 Independence 23
Feb. 14—PHS 27 Ft. Scott 24
Feb. 18—PHS 23 Joplin 21
Feb. 21—Parsons at PHS.
Feb. 28—PHS at Iola
Mar. 4—P. H. S. at Independence

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Girls Basketball Teams Start Playing Mouday

Girls intramural basketball started last Monday with Miss Jessie Bailey's home room defeating Mr. Doran C. Woods' room 26 to 21. Miss Calla Leeka's room defeated Miss Ferda Hatton's room 13 to 0.

Tuesday evening Miss Esther Gable's room defeated Mr. Dan Tewell's room 23 to 8. Miss Clara Radell's room forfeited to Miss Sara Setphens room. The latter team will play no more games in the tournament.

The games are being referred by Doris Lock, June Hardacre, Wanda Shelborn, Betty Jane Jmet, and Paty Jmet. Games will be played to and Mr. C. H. Lunquest home rooms night between Miss Helen Lanyon's and Mr. Claude Huffman's and Miss Florence White's rooms.

Defeat Joplin In Benefit Game

Ryan and Coulter Are High Point Members For Dragons In Victory

The Joplin basketball team was given its fourth defeat of the season when the Dragons beat them last Tuesday night 23 to 21. It was a close but ragged game.

The first quarter started slowly. The first basket of the game was made by Bill Waltz when the game was two minutes old. Edgar scored a basket and a free throw for Joplin and Ryan swished a long one to make the score 4 to 3 in the Dragons leading.

With three minutes left to play in the quarter things livened up a bit. Pittsburg took Joplin all over the court. Ryan made a free throw and Coulter made two long ones while Edgar scored a lone field goal for the visitors. The quarter ended with the Dragons leading 9 to 5.

The two teams played the second quarter much the same as they played the first. It was a slow quarter with neither team scoring very much. The half ended 14 to 10 in Pittsburg's favor.

Joplin came back the last half with higher spirits. The Missouri boys brought the score up to 16 to 14 before the Dragons were able to get going. The Dragons were able to get going through and boosted the score up to 22 to 14.

The fourth quarter was perhaps the best one of the game. Joplin was trying hard to gain possession of the ball while Pittsburg was trying to hold on to it. Joplin gained gradually on the Dragons. Demmings one-hander brought the score 23 to 21, still in the Dragons favor. There was a little more than a minute left to play. Pittsburg held on to the ball until the game ended.

Ryan and Coulter were high point men for the Dragons with seven and six points respectively. Edgar, Joplin's only returning letterman from last years team, led the visitors with five field goals and four free throws.

Pittsburg (23) Joplin (21)
fg ft f fg ft f
Gilllin, f 0 1 2 Rodney, f 1 0 4
Pogson, f 1 0 1 Barnes, f 0 0 0
Johnson, f 0 0 2 Demming, f 1 0 1
Coulter, f 3 0 1 Davis, c 1 0 2
Waltz, c 1 2 1 Edgar, g 5 4 1
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Dragons Favored To Beat Parsons By Sports Editor

By Don German

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will be trying for their ninth league win tonight when they meet the league leading Parsons Vikings on the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium.

The Vikings are undefeated in ten league starts while the Dragons have been defeated in three. Pitt. was defeated at Parsons 48 to 28 earlier in the season. All this dope gives Parsons a big edge. Now lets take Pittsburg's side.

The Purple Dragons have yet to be beaten on the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium home court in the league competition. That shows that the Dragons are better on their own floor. The Dragons should be better in spirit than the Vikings because they really have something to look forward to. The Purple boys can remember football at the Vikings town and that alone is enough to make the Dragons strive for a victory.

I think that Pittsburg will upset the dope bucket tonight and beat Parsons by about three or four points. Hall will be high point man for the Viking with either Harold DeLongy or Charly Leathers running him a close second. Bill Waltz will be high for Pittsburg with Bob Johnson, George Pogson and Francis Ryan being the next in line. Another reason that I pick Pittsburg is that Mr. John E. White said they would win and he has been mighty good on his predictions so far this season.

While the Parsons-Pittsburg game is taking the spotlight Coffeyville will be playing at Chanute, Fort Scott will take on Columbus at Columbus, and Iola will journey to Independence.

In the Coffeyville-Chanute game Coffeyville should win according to dope, but I pick the Chanute boys because they are better on their home floor and they have been improving rapidly.

Fort Scott will have to put out everything they have in order to beat Columbus but should beat them by seven points if they play good ball. Fort Scott has been improving rapidly. They gave the Dragons a big enough job.

The Independence Bulldogs should not have a great deal of trouble in defeating the Iola Mustangs. The score will be about ten points in the Bulldogs favor with Sims being high point man when the gun goes off to end the game.

Tumblers To "Strut Their Stuff" Between Halves

During the half time intermission of the Joplin-Pittsburg game Tuesday tumblers under the direction of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass put on an exhibition of flips and other things that go with tumbling.

The boys who were there to participate are Joe Gray, Dale Bush, Glenn Lottman, Harry Bradshaw, Bob Timmons, Martin Feeley, Buddy Baer, Leslie Hines, Jimmy Bertone, Joe Scott Bud Hooper, Roy Noel, Russell Boatright, Charles Taylor, Dale Price, and Claude Hugman.

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Negro Team Wins Regional Tourney

The Pittsburg Rockets journeyed to Springfield, Mo., last Saturday and won first in the Ozark Regional basketball tournament. The all-negro team hasn't been faring so well until they won this tournament.

Pittsburg was the only Kansas team entered. They defeated Carthage in the opener 32 to 13, Springfield 27 to 25, the semi-finals, and Joplin in the finals by a score of 18 to 11.

Each of the ten members on the team received a small gold basketball with "Champions of 1941" engraved on the side. They brought a large plaque back to put in the show case of PHS. This they received for winning the tournament.

Roosevelt White, the smallest member in the tournament, being less than five feet in height was awarded the medal for being the outstanding player of the tournament. Lawrence Glenn led the tournament in free throws made.

The starting line-up for the Rockets was Jack Miller, John Phillips, Lawrence Glenn, Russell Carson, and Gerald Hutton. Other members are Roosevelt White, Ray Williams, Billy Joe Pierce, Lee Francis Allen, and Bob Earl.

The Rockets will play Iola on the latter court tonight.

Final Standings of the Tournament:
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Pittsburg 3 0
Joplin 2 1
Springfield 2 2
Neosho 1 2
Lebanon 0 3
Carthage 0 3

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Sport Shorts By Don German

In the game last Friday night with Fort Scott I think that if it had not been for Kenny Coulter the Dragons would not have won. It was Kenny who started taking the Tigers all over the floor and it was because of this that the Dragons were able to get the ball and make the needed points.

I have talked all year about Bill Waltz's outstanding ball playing, but last Friday he played his best game. He was not only taking the ball away from the Fort Scott boys every time they turned around, but he was following every shot that a Pittsburg boy shot. It was on these follow shots that he made so many points.

I'm about even on my predictions this year, but here is one I'm almost sure will be right. Even though the Parsons boys are heavy favorites over the Pittsburg players, I pick the Dragons to win by at least three points. It will definitely be one of the best games to watch that has been played on this court this season.

Dale Hall is a boy who has caused Pittsburg high a lot of trouble the past two years. It was he who defeated the Dragons in the regional tournament last year making the needed field gold in the over-time period. It was he who defeated the Dragons last year with his passing and running attacks in football.

This year Hall made both the touch-downs when the Vikings beat the Dragons in football and made more than 20 points when they defeated us in basketball earlier in the season. All I have to say is that I hope someone will hold him down tonight.

No wonder Brown, of Fort Scott, league scoring column. If Ryan and Sims, of Independence, are high in Waltz and a few others on our team would play under the basket or stat-

ionary forwards they might be higher too. They play defensive ball as well as offensive.

When the regional tournament roles around around there will be two boys playing that received recognition on the all star football team. Dale Hall of Parsons was picked on the first team and Bob Barnes of Arma was picked on the third.

The Dragons have yet to be beaten on their home court in league competition. They were defeated by Parsons in the regionals last year, but that was not in the league standings as the SEK competition was already completed.

After averaging up the basketball teams grades of last semester I was reminded of the football team the Dragons had three years ago. That year there was Bert Nunn, Carl Beard, Joe Begando, John Lance, Lawrence (Bud) Fadler, and Jack Hermon who were almost always on the honor role. I'd say six out of eleven were pretty good.

The regionals are divided differently this year from the past years. This time there are three divisions instead of just two. The three divisions are Class B, Class A, Class AA. This is enough to get in the class B but are will help the schools that are not small not big enough to compete with the larger schools.

Several of the boys are now training for track. They must mean business, starting this early. From the looks of Jack Rodabough, new comer from Chicago, Glen Lottman and Tom Shultz should have plenty of help in the weight department. Jack is a big boy weighing around 200 pounds. He is learning fast and trying hard so he should be a big help to PHS.