

Coronation Ball To Be Held March 21

THE BOOSTER

Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

February ends today with 28 days, leap year being four years away. For your curiosity, there are 29 days every four years because in reality a full year lasts 365 days and nearly six hours. It adds up, you know. The extra hours were given to February because of its short allowance of days. (I read it in the World book.)

February babies received so much publicity that the March won't have a chance. Best almanac data, however, says an exceedingly happy, fortunate year lies ahead, excellent for all business. Success, recognition, and happiness are assured. H'm, those February kids aren't s'much.

Students who consider Mr. Marion Nation's room a torture chamber last week on the constitution test day might like to know (or would they?) that tomorrow is another historical date. The U. S. Constitution went into effect on March, 1787. Say did we memorize that date?

Seniors who are now considering next year's college plans would be interested in offered scholarships receive in the high school office. A Booster investigator estimated that there were more than 15 scholarships coming all the way from the University of California to Harvard in Massachusetts.

Best joke of week read in one of The Boosters exchange papers. "A girl is minor until she's eighteen, then she's a gold digger." "Always leave 'em lafin'" I say.

Pittsburg Iola Game Tonight

Contest To Determine Standing Of Dragons In SEK League Race

The Iola Mustangs will be the hosts to the Dragons tonight and the Independence Bulldogs will be their host next Tuesday.

Neither game is considered of great importance other than that the outcome will depend on whether or not the Dragons will be in second place, tie for second place, or in third place. Parsons has already won the league crown.

The Dragons will be in second place if they win both of their remaining games. They might either be in undisputed second place or tied. It all depends on whether Coffeyville wins or loses their games.

In early January the Purple boys eked out over the Iola Mustangs by a score of 20 to 19. Whether this means anything or not, it points to a close, hard fought game. The Dragons have improved since their first meeting last January, but the Mustangs are much better on their home court.

The Independence Bulldogs will have the "do or die" attitude next Monday night. It will be their last home game, their last league contest, and they will be out to get revenge from the last meeting with the Dragons. The Dragons defeated the Bulldogs 40 to 23 on Feb. 11.

The Independence gymnasium is practically the same as that of PHS so the Dragons should be feel right at home.

Kennie Coulter, sophomore, will probably start at the forward in either Pogson's or Johnson's place. Francis Ryan and Harlan Petterson will be the guards with Billy Joe Waltz at center.

Several New Books

Available in Library

The following new books are available in the PHS library: The World Almanac, 1941; Congressional Directory, 77th Congress first session; Tumbler's Manual by Laporte; Exercises on Apparatus by Wittick.

"An Empire of Dust," a story of dust bowl conditions in western Kansas, was written by Svobida. McMahon is the author of "Two Strikes and Out."

PATRONIZE BOOSTER ADVERTISERS

Class Pin Sale Going Slowly Now

The sale of class rings, pins and other class jewelry is progressing very slowly. So far, only 21 Seniors have ordered their rings. Since the dye for the rings has already been set, the Seniors who have placed their orders will receive the articles soon. Any one who places his order this week will receive his ring in the first shipment.

G. R. Booklets Will Be Completed Here Soon

The printing department will probably complete the printing of the G. R. birthday calendar booklet during the week of March 10, according to John E. White, printing instructor.

The inside material is not yet completely compiled. Miss Florence White and her assistant are still working on the cover design.

These booklets will contain the important activities of the year and the birthdays of all the students printed in the separate months in which they appear. Other pages of school interests will also be found in the pamphlet.

The Girl Reserves will sell these booklets for ten cents.

Council Survey Shows Lockers Frequently Open

One out of every seven lockers were found unlocked when Jack Toussaint, member of the law and order committee of the Student Council made a survey last Friday. A report will be turned in to the principal and he will act upon the information.

The students often complain when their property is lost or stolen, but they do nothing about it. If the student wish their property protected, they must do something about it, Jack said.

The Student Council is asking the cooperation of all the students in this matter.

If the students would call at the office they might find their lost articles. Many things have been turned in but not claimed.

In Today's Issue

- Where to find certain stories that often bother newspaper readers. The Booster is presenting this summary to help readers find the stories they desire to read.

- Purple & White coronation ball date is selected. Page 1.

- How many students leave their lockers unlocked? Page 1, second column.

- Now that the opera is over, the music department has other work to do. A story on what that is can be found of this page.

- There may be a Sadie Hawkins day here soon. Why do students skip school? The library has several new books. Senior play try-outs will come soon. These stories are all on page 1.

- What is a bully? This question is answered in an editorial on page 2.

- What are some of the activities going on at our high schools over the United States? The column, "At Other Schools," on page 2, lists some of the more usual happenings.

- Regional basketball tournament drawing have been made. Story on page 3.

- Are there college scholarships for girls? The "Do You Know?" story on page 3 tells about them.

- Sport activities in PHS are recorded on page 4.

PRESENT PLAY AGAIN

Due to many requests, the play, "Brother Rat," presented at the College last night by the junior class, will be presented again tonight in the College auditorium in Carney Hall at 8:15. It was announced by Darrel Cochran, member of the play cast.

Work On Contest Music Numbers

Joplin Clinic To Be Held Soon; District Meet Is To Be At College

The music department under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney is now working exclusively on contest music. March 18, the soloists and one or two of the chorus will attend the Joplin music clinic. There they will not be rated but criticized.

The district contest formerly held in Chanute will be in Pittsburg, April 4 and 5. There will be no interstate contest, formerly sponsored by KSTC.

"My Lovely Celia" by Cain and "Only Begotten Son" by Gretchen-inoff, are the selections for the Mix-ed chorus. "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross, and "Persian Serenade" by Matthews, are the selections for the girls glee club. The boys glee club members have not as yet been selected.

The band will play "Richard III" by German and "The Triumphal March" by Grieg. The orchestra will play the first movement of Beethoven's first Symphony and "The Transilvanian" by Gounod.

The soloists chosen to date are: French horn, Edwin Payne; trombone, Jerome Degen; clarinet, Bob Friggeri; bassoon, Jaurie Welsh; cello, Bob Rose; violin, Virginia Davis; girls alto voice, Shirley Ainsworth, and boys voices, Charles Newcomb, Morris Moffatt, and Herbert Butler.

Buenos Aires has been virtually rebuilt since the opening of the century.

If a girl has a good memory she knows when to forget.

Sadie Hawkins Week Is Planned

Special Committee Drawing Up New Revised Constitution

Plans for a Sadie Hawkins week and a student assembly were discussed at the weekly meeting of the student council Tuesday in the visual education room.

The committees gave their reports. The constitution committee reported that the new revised constitution will be finished in the near future and the council will have the opportunity to vote on it.

The public and private property committee reported that a survey was made of the lockers last week and it was found that a large number were found without locks and some with locks but unlocked.

A committee was appointed by the president to make plans for a Sadie Hawkins week to be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

The student council members were asked to obtain the opinion of the various home rooms on the questions of having a student talent assembly in the near future.

The new members that entered the council at the first of this semester were assigned to the different committees.

The council is trying to find out when Arbor day is so that they can make arrangement for a tree to be planted.

Every man has to waste a certain amount of time on "committee work."

More persons speak English than any other language.

Student Council In Search of Suitable Date

Wanted—Arbor Day!

The student council of PHS is very interested in ascertaining the date so it can plant the traditional tree. As of now, the Kansas legislature is reportedly busy deciding when to have Arbor Day, so the council is "stuck" until the lawmakers act.

If any one is in possession of any further information, the student council administration would very much appreciate a "tip."

Forum Club Talks On Reasons For Truancy

The Forum Club members expressed their opinions in Mr. Marion Nation's room Wednesday noon on why students break school regulations.

The discussion centered around the question of why high school students "skip" school.

The final opinion were that members of PHS cut classes because they consider them dry and monotonous or because they didn't have their lessons for the particular course. The solution was to vary the school hours, day by day or week by week and to give students half of their class time each week for study purpose.

Most of the members believe that the idea of adventure and of "getting by" appealed to the student who broke rules. It was generally believed that a strict proctor system wouldn't work and would be unfair to the students who accepted proctorships.

Don Marchbanks, Vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Another discussion will be held next Wednesday noon.

Contest To Close Soon Amid Much Campaign Flurry

Early Assembly Will Be Held To Choose PHS Regents

RACE FAIRLY "SIZZLES"

Third Hour Poll For Benefit Of Those Who Have \$3.50 PHS Activity Tickets

As the contest to pick the king and queen of the 1941 Purple & White draws to a close, the students of PHS are taking a keen interest in the available results of the sale.

The coronation ball to crown the winners of the current contest will be held in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high gymnasium on March 21, according to the staff of the Purple & White. Plans for the ceremonies themselves have not been completed as yet.

This morning when the results were checked Betty Forrester was leading for the girls with 560 votes while Jimmy Myers was leading for the boys with 500 votes. Arnold Boisdrenghin is now in second place for the boys and Betty Payne is second for the girls.

Other scores are as follows: Francis Ryan, 260; George Pogson, 205; Marvin Tucker, 155; Sammy Heaton, 240; Udene Smith, 200; Jean Resler, 195; and Lauraetta Ashline, 15 votes.

On Monday morning each of the candidate's managers will introduce them to the student body of PHS in an assembly program in an attempt to influence them in their favor. After the assembly, the students who have activity tickets will vote for their favorites. The results will be tabulated as soon as possible for the benefit of the students and especially the candidates, who will live in suspense until the final bell has rung.

Student activity holders who are buying a Purple & White will cast their votes for king and queen during third hour immediately after the assembly.

Electric Teacher Now Used in PHS

There's an electric teacher here in PHS! Not just an ordinary teacher shocked with an electric current, but a real electric teacher. It is an assistant to Miss Clara Radell, latin instructor.

This contraption was made by Louis Barbaro in the industrial arts department.

The electrical contrivance is mounted on a board, on one side is a list of Latin words on the other side is a list of English translations in another order.

The purpose of this machine is for the student to match the words, thus making proper electrical connections so that a light flickers.

Bowlers Compete At Coffeyville Tomorrow

A bowling team representing PHS will journey to Coffeyville Saturday to compete against the high school teams there.

Members of the school teams making the highest scores were chosen to make the trip. The girls going are Doris Halfhill, Billie Graver, Marjorie Fidler, Gerry Lewis, and Betty Latty. The boys are Dana Lemler, Jack Crews, Jack VanHoy, Paul Ozun, and John Esch.

Before anyone can compete in intercollegiate competition they must have a doctor's permit as to their physical ability.

Mr. John E. White, bowling instructor, said that they are trying to schedule more games with other SEK schools.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Don Gutteridge, former PHS student, left last Monday to go to California where he will start spring training for baseball. Don will play with the Sacramento team under the management of Pepper Martin.

JOPLIN HERE MONDAY

The Dragons did not practice last Monday because the Joplin high basketballers borrowed the use of the PHS floor. The Joplin court was being repaired and they felt that they needed practice on a large court before coming tournament so they asked for the use of the PHS floor.

Tumblers Tumble Tumbling Act



—Booster Lecturer

Here is a group of the tumblers who participated in the tumbling demonstration that took place during the half time period of the Joplin-Pittsburg game two weeks ago. In the left group, bottom row they are Roland Hobson, Glenn Lottman, Joe Scott; second row, Joe Gray, Dale Bush, Roy Noel. Harry Bradshaw is the one who is in the air above them. He has just left a spring board and fully intends to land on his feet. He did. The right group: bottom row, Russell Boatright, Claude Huffman, Charles Taylor; second row, Martin Feely, Bob Timmons, (up side down) and Bill Price and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, tumbling instructor.

Tryouts For Senior Play To Be Soon

Senior play try-outs will begin during the week starting March 16, according to Miss Maude Laney, director of the production.

The date scheduled for the preformance is April 25.

Miss Laney has almost definitely decided in this year's class play after much reading.

Any senior boy or girl interested is invited to take part in the try-outs.

ADVERTISE THE BOOSTER WAY

Speech Enthusiasts Attend Recital Sunday

Many Pittsburg people attended the recital given by Cornelia Otis Skinner Sunday afternoon at Joplin.

Mr. Dan J. Tewell, speech and dramatic instructor of PHS, took some enthusiasts with him, including Jane Pratt, Georgeanne Switzer, Betty Payne, Charlene Williams, Patty Barkell, and also Mrs. F. A. Barkell.

Miss Skinner is well known here through her radio work. Her parents were both actors of note.

"Miss Skinner is a very fine monologuist and we thought her characterizations were delightful and realistic," stated Mr. Tewell.

CALENDAR

February 28 Basketball — Iola (there)

March 3 District Music Contest K. S. T. C.

March 4 Student Council

G. R. And Hi-Y Basketball — Independence (there)

March 12 Basketball tournament begins

March 13 Basketball Tournament

March 14 Basketball Tournament

March 15 Basketball Tournament Music Clinic Joplin

Cooperation and not competition is the life of trade.

We Think

Less Home Work?

A question that is continually coming to the fore concerns the necessity of home work.

Many students think six hours, five days a week in school is enough to spend studying; but most teachers who recommend home work believe it of benefit to high school pupils.

It seems home work is to continue, so why shouldn't a person attend to do it in the best manner possible?

It is said that some schools have no home work and seem to get along all right, but on the other hand extra work does not hurt anyone. Thus it is not necessary to frown when teachers make long assignments.

If there were time available in school for pupils to get their studying done many teachers might discontinue home work. But after all, a person learns by studying and by experience. Assignments are made for the benefit of students. Why grumble when there is work to be done?—E. G.

About Bullies

Are you a bully or are you the sweet considerate type of person who steps out of the way and lets other persons pass? There are two kinds of bullies, the slow sneaky type that just doesn't care about other people and the kind that likes to show his strength and authority.

The slow sneaky type of bully is the kind to watch out for. He is the one who puts tacks in the teachers' seats, carries mice around in his pockets to scare the girls, and even going to the extreme of putting gum in girls' hair. This may sound a little childish for high schoolers but stop and think of the last time you did this. Ah ha! It was just last week, wasn't it?

The second, or strength and authority type, is the more troublesome. For instance, while rushing to the cafeteria line at noon, they knock smaller students down making them feel as though it were their fault. He even utters a meek little "Excuse me."

These are the common bullies of today, those who have been guilty of any of these crimes, try to correct them!—B. F.

Looking Ahead

What students are now doing in high school will have a great effect upon their later lives. This statement hardly needs repetition.

Present actions and activities of students can be either an asset or handicap. While grades are not the only things that an employer will look for when considering a person for a job, they will usually look up the prospective employee's transcript and then interview several of his teachers and the principal.

Likely questions to be asked are: Was he dependable? Was he lazy or hard to get along with? Did he skip school very much? With what types of persons did he associate? Did he go to school in order to learn?

There should be some seriousness in high school work if students hope to obtain positions after school days. It doesn't mean that boys and girls of high school age cannot have excitement and fun, but it does mean that students must not live just for the present. They must be able to look ahead.—D. G.

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Viewpoints

No Names Needed

Assuming that all students have seen it, and a few are guilty of it, there will be no names needed. I am referring to the very discourteous act of tearing down the signs of your classmates. It is adolescent, and disrespectful. Every one has a right to his own opinion. Students should put themselves in the other person's place. They pay for those signs and put out their effort to advertise their wants for a school office. Would you appreciate it if some of your friends tore down your signs? If the shoe fits, wear it. — Mary Ramsey

Musicians Score Again

One of the huge tasks around PHS is the direction and putting on an opera. One is produced each year under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney and Mr. Dan Tewell.

The annual songfest, which was presented Thursday, Feb. 20, was a product of much preparation. The members of the cast had been practicing for the "big night" since the first part of January.

Although it is late but not forgotten, it is time for every one in PHS to give a rousing ovation to the persons responsible for the superb show that was presented.

Not Just A Duty—

Shakespeare once wrote the very wise statement, "Promptitude is not only a duty, but it is also a part of good manners." This is another angle to the old maxims about tardiness. Being late shows not only a lack of responsibility but also a lack of courtesy.

Or do you believe it is courtesy to keep persons waiting after you've made an appointment? Or do you believe that it is courtesy to disturb the procedure of the class by walking in late?

Courtesy is considered polite behavior toward others or an expression of respect to another. The rudeness of being dilatory certainly does not observe any of the feelings of other persons.

Perhaps promptitude should be given a greater consideration if we wish to impress upon others the idea that we are students of good manners and courtesy.

Give Them Recognition!

"Middle class" is a term used in sociology, but do students ever stop to realize that it applies to PHS right now?

There is a middle class in PHS. It doesn't consist of the leaders, the prominent persons mentioned frequently in The Booster, or the scholars. It is just the average individual who goes to school, makes average grades, and accepts the leadership of others.

Does this class ever receive any distinction? Is it ever used for anything except as a vehicle for the leaders of the school?

The middle class, the average person, should receive a little attention, be mentioned in the school paper, and just once in a while have something to do at a school party besides warm the side lines and clutter the halls. After all, their parents pay taxes, help support the school and keep it up.

The middle class should be recognized. — H. A.

High class room marks pay. For those who disbelieve this statement, ask any person who is applying for a college scholarship. He knows.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning. — Cardinal Newman.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up the grumbling business. — Robert West.

To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not the meek resignation, but as her sons, who dare to search and questions; to have peace and confidence within her souls—these are the beliefs that make for happiness. — Maeterlinck.

Speech is the index of the mind. — Seneca.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated; by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed. — Addison.

The law should be loved a little because it is felt to be just; feared a little because it is severe; hated a little because it is to a certain degree out of sympathy with the prevalent temper of the day; and respected because it is felt to be a necessity. — Emile Fourget.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

If I could see into the future just before the six weeks tests, I would be one of those "happy mediums" One hears folks talking about.

Did you ever stop to realize how much courage it takes for a girl to admit that she is homely?

You can't believe every thing you hear, especially if it's an epitaph on a tombstone.

A conscientious milkman should at least boil the water.

First you get a good scheme that will work, and then you start out working people.

Men can't be independent without a woman, as few old bachelors can thread a needle.

It seems to me that if these air raids continue over the world, there will not be anyone on the earth to receive the old-age pension.

What miserable lives most of us would lead if we could hear everything that is said about us when we are not listening.

One of the best hints on reducing: How often have you seen a fat mail carrier?

We haven't seen much of the sun lately—maybe it's afraid to come out and face the front pages of the newspaper.

Meet The Faculty

Government Teacher

Practices Gardening

"There isn't much to tell, so let's get it over with," said Mr. Marion A. Nation when the Booster reporter met him for an interview.

Although Mr. Nation wasn't born in Pittsburg, he is another jayhawker. He is from Galena where he attended a rural elementary school. His high school work was completed in Columbus, which is now the Cherokee County high school.

While in high school Mr. Nation was president of his junior class. His college atten-



—BOOSTER LECTROUT

Mr. Marion A. Nation... He has taught civics every year since 1920. Gardening is his hobby.

dence was at KSTC, where he was president of the junior and senior classes. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi and the Phi Alpha Theta, both honorary fraternities. During his first four years in college Mr. Nation was a member of the Dramatic Club.

Mr. Nation was in France in the sixth regiment of the Marines for ten and one half months during the World War.

In 1920 Mr. Nation started his teaching as principal of the Picher, Okla., high school. Later he was principal of the junior high school at Galena for several years.

Mr. Nation got his bachelor's degree from the College in 1920. In 1932 he received his master of science degree in education.

In 1923 Mr. Nation married Miss Fay Emmert, and they have one daughter, Dorothy, who is a sophomore at PHS. Mr. Nation came to PHS in 1933 and this is his eighth year here. He remarked that he has taught civics every year since he started teaching. He has been a Hi-Y sponsor and at the present is sponsor of the Forum club. He now teaches American Problems, American government and Commercial law.

Whenever you want to find Mr. Nation, if you don't see his reading, look in the garden, for that is the next in line of his favorites.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earthen — Margaret Fuller.

WOW! WOW!



Cartoon by Bob Conover

Cut by Rex Hall

Mr. Willard G. Thorpe will soon be realizing what it is to be a family man after staying up half the night with the new lovable Sandra Jo Thorpe who blessed their "used to be" peaceful, quiet home.

At Other Schools

The Lincoln high school students at Seattle, Wash., are attending the sixth free ski school there. The lessons are on Saturdays, a day full of skiing—four to five hours.

The Boulder, Colo., high school has enacted a new rule by which those who leave the building during the lunch hour must stand out until time for classes to begin.

The Palo Alto, Calif., high school had a large representative body at the youth forum in Los Gatos, Calif., on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Balboa high school in the Panama Canal Zone has incorporated a new employment service. One of the jobs of the service will be to set the minimum for the jobs, such as car washing, 75 cents; typing, five cents a page; etc.

The faculty of the high school at Wilmington, N. C., is working on a play to be presented tonight, for the benefit of the local P. T. A. This is the first play of its kind since 1924.

The Altamont high school was presented recently with a new washing machine by a local hardware dealer. The old machine had been in use at the school for the past ten years. It is to be used in washing athletic clothes.

Students at Sag Harbor, N. Y., high school had a real taste of totalitarian rule last Friday when they were under the strict rule of their "dictator" principal. Student had to go to school from class to class, girls could use no cosmetics, fancy hair-dos were prohibited, boys were compelled to wear neckties but no sweaters, expression of personal opinion was barred and the right of assemblage was taken away. Faculty members were "storm troopers" to enforce the decrees. The entire project was in fun to show what life under totalitarian rule would be like.

Ex-Libris

By
Helene Adams

Bluewater
by
Warwick Deeping

Possibly more are familiar with this book under the title of "Fantasia" as it was published under this name in England. While it was first published in America in 1939, it was copyrighted in England in 1934. As Warwick Deeping has written 19 books before, this, "Blue water" is a well written, interesting, pleasant, and entertaining book.

To the average reader it will seem to be abstract and foreign. Its setting is England before the present war. A poet of sensitive nature finds himself in a man made atmosphere, in a new and thriving so called sophisticated summer resort town. The book deals with his development and adjustments.

A pleasant book for the person who likes foreign, especially English fiction, "Blue water" by Warwick Deeping will be found in the PHS library under fiction.

The Awful Truth

Evelyn Roeber was seen with Don German after the operetta. Is this a new romance?

Betty Hood and Jack Collins were another couple seen that night.

Max Yeske sent Betty Payne, our leading lady, some beautiful roses after her performance. We don't blame him—she was grand.

Were wondering if Jay Holt and Joan Daugherty are going steady, for we never see either of them with anyone else.

Jimmy Chaney seems to have decided Betty Claunch is "the one."

Nancy Soper plays opposite Jimmy Dore in a church play. They seem to be practicing off stage as well as on.

Jay Davis and Betty Lou Thomas are very friendly! We wonder??

Sarah Mae Frakes was seen with Sammy Van Gorden. What happened between Joan and Sammy?

We hear Sue Bales and Bob Sybert threw a big party last Sunday night and a good time was had by all.

Want Ads:

Wanted to rent: A small place in a girl's locket.

Paul Ward

Found: A man that is true.

Betty Forrester

Requested: More gossip.

Me

TO JEROME DEGEN
Around the corner he flew like a flash,
Lost two tires, and cracked dash,
Slit his head open, lost two teeth,
And now he is under a chrysanthemum wreath.

TO JACK COLLINS
Your line is terrific,
At least, so you think;
But according to the girls,
It really does stink.

TO CHARLENE WILLIAMS
You're an honor student,
And "big chief" of G. R.,
If you keep up the good work,
You're sure to go far.

TO CHARLES NEWCOMB
You think you're smart when you play hard to get,

That you're really a Casanova;
But 'tis rumored you're not the Don Juan that you think,

And could stand a good punch in the nose.

TO DOROTHY ANDERSON
The love of your life has let you down

Just when you thought you had snagged him;

Then why don't you take it like a good scout,

And be nice to the girl who bagged him?

TO BETTY FORRESTER
Your complexion is lovely,

Your clothes take the cake;

So why don't you tumble,

And give some boy a break?

—The above rhymes taken from the Rush-ite.

Juniors Hold Annual Party

Have Dinner Dance Affair In Cafeteria and Little Theatre, Tuesday

The junior banquet and dance was held last Tuesday night in the cafeteria and little theatre.

After dinner had been served cafeteria style, a short program was presented. Phyllis Fretwell, John Veatch, and Mimi Nettles sang, accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade. Eugene Montee and William Runyan gave novelty numbers.

Following the program the students adjourned to the little theatre where games were provided for those who did not desire to dance. The recording machine supplied music for the junior jitterbugs.

The party disbanded at 9:30 o'clock. Junior sponsors are Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Florence White, and Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

Photo-Flashes

By Russell Sherman

Known as the Kodak Ektra, a camera first to provide an interchangeable magazine back for 35-mm film makes it possible to change from one type of film to another in the middle of a roll. The camera is fitted with a f/19 lens and the focal-plane shutter gives speed for one to 1/1000 second and "bulb." This camera is one of the finest American made cameras on the market. It is a good camera if the amateur could work it.

A flash tube known as the Kodatron Speed lamp, developed by Dr. Harold E. Edgeton and his associates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has an effective flash speed of about 1/30,000 second 800 times as swift as the wink of the eye. Camera fans would find it difficult to wink at their favorite girls that fast.

And now for the photography news of PHS. Don Marchbanks is doing some work with the sepia toner, which is a process of bleaching a black and white print and bringing it back to a brown tone.

Max Owensby has made some sepia toner and is making sepia toning prints with it.

Marvin Gough, Harold Foster, and Louis Barbero have made some developing solutions for the Photography club.

Louis Barbero has developed several rolls of film and printed some pictures for the Purple & White.

Classes Of '47 And '48 Present Square Dances

A few members of the classes of PHS '47 and '48 presented a program of folk dancing between the half of the Independence-Pittsburg game on Feb. 11. The dancers were students of the fifth and sixth grades at Lincoln elementary school and were members of Miss Maye Hembree's gym classes. Bill Bennett was the caller. The students who participated were Deloris Ross, Bobby Scalet, Joy May Armstrong, Ethel Doris Martin, Norma Jean Teter, Barbara Jones, Peggy Baldwin, Jimmie Beth, Charlie Woods, Virgil Lee, Harold Brooks, Billy Broadhurst, Eugene Benner, Douglas Storey, Nick Latty, Billy Buford, Robert Epperson, Billy Laughlin, Dorothy Nail, James Robinson, Betty Smith, Billy Kautz, Marilyn Oldham, Billy Bennett, Mary Lou Latty, Rose Mary Phillips, Marilyn Mosier, Edna Zimmerman, Don Macheers, Vera Taylor, Laura Belle Morgan, and Marilyn Freeman. The accompanists were Mrs. John H. Gough, pianist and Marvin Gough, violinist.

Yep. You guessed it. This is written just to get a three-line filler for the bottom of this column.

It isn't what we do, but how we do it that makes this world worth going through it.



For speedy service the Swope Park Rangers in Kansas City are experimenting with a small radio that will allow them to receive messages direct from headquarters.

A new compound mixed with paint will reduce the odor and will prove helpful to persons who are irritated by the odor of fresh paint.

Radioactive yttrium has been produced by the University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron which has a ray of 1,800,000 to 2 million volts. The wave length of the ray is shorter than that of the X-ray and therefore more penetrating.

Patent number 2,231,129 is for a method by which fine bits of cork are fastened to a fabric, which is then used as one layer in an overcoat. It has been proved to be much warmer than a coat weighing the same made of the regular material.

A metal-piercing bullet has been perfected by the Western Cartridge Company to aid police officers in the stopping of fleeing criminals in the stopping of a car body when fired from any angle greater than 20 degrees. The cartridge can be had in .38 Special, .357 Magnum .45 Automatic.

The new Bell U. S. Army "Airacobra" P-39 Pursuit interceptor is equipped for extremely high altitudes and for combat work. It has a 12-cylinder Allison engine located behind the pilot's seat. The estimated speed of the ship is 400 miles per hour. It has a tricycle retractable landing gear, the front wheel has automatic self-closing cowlings.

The Vought - Sikorsky SB2U-1 Standard U. S. Navy Scout Bomber is powered with a Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine. The plane is used on long or important missions from aircraft carrier. A crew of two is used. The plane is fully armed and also carries interior bomb racks.

Kansas Club Will Choose New Secretary

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room last Monday noon. Bonnie Hall had devotions.

After this preliminary the group went to the little theater to have their Purple & White picture taken.

The Kansas club will meet in Mrs. Peterson's room next Monday for the purpose of electing a secretary. Nominees are Bonnie Hall, Ralph Clark, and Mary Ann Farris.

Social Sore Spots Is Hi-Y Discussion Topic

Bill Price led the discussion on social sore spots in the Bunney Carlson Hi-Y chapter Tuesday. Fred Brinkman had devotions.

Bob Green gave a talk on funeral directing and the burying of people through the ages in the David New chapter. The group gave the Lord's prayer.

Harlan Peterson spoke to the Jimmie Welch chapter about his trip to Oberlin, Ohio. Martin Lee had devotions.

Bill Scott talked on the subject, "Should we be deprived of our civil liberties in time of emergency?" in the B. V. Edworthy chapter. Rex Daily had devotions.

Tom Blacett led the discussion on gambling in the J. L. Hutchinson chapter. James Widner had devotions. Dale Bush and Eugene Montee gave a talk on Mahatma Gandhi in the Joe Dance chapter. Harry Bradshaw had devotions.

The New Tay bridge across the Firth of Tay, near Dundee, Scotland is believed the longest in the world. It's 10,780 feet long.

An undiplomatic credit man can do more damage in a day than a corps of salesman can repair in a week.

College Cast Presents Skits of "Brother Rat"

Members of the college cast of "Brother Rat" which was presented last night in the college auditorium, advertised their play with series of skits in the high school assembly Wednesday morning.

A large number of students were graduates of PHS. Among them were Jane Baxter, Naida Chandler, Gerald Prideaux, Paul Helbig, Bill Millington, Fred Bungarner, and Darre Cochran.

Mr. Cochran was in charge of the advertisement assembly.

Girl Reserves Discuss Personal Development

The Girl Reserve members discussed speech and conversation in personality development in their separate group meetings last Tuesday morning.

Points of interest included such questions as "Does your voice add to other's impression of you?" "Do high school classes allow enough free discussion," and "Do speech classes help your everyday conversation." The program chairman conducted the discussion.

Do You Know?

Booster List Schools Which Are Offering Scholarship Awards Only To Girls

The girls are not being left out, as the fourteen scholarships outlined here for girls, only shows. Girls as well as boys are privileged to enter the competition on scholarships. Any one particularly interested can get further detailed information from Mr. Finis M. Green, principal.

The University of Kansas at Lawrence is offering ten general scholarships, with a cash award of \$100, to outstanding girls graduating from Kansas high schools this spring. Each school is allowed one entry with a total of not more than three, depending on its size.

Western College at Oxford, Ohio, is offering four scholarships to girls who are outstanding in their work. The scholarships are offered for only one year, but they will be renewed if the girls hold up the same high standards on which they were chosen. The awards cover one-half of the total tuition, fees, and other necessary expenses.

School bosses Return



This is an artist's conception of Superintendent M. M. Rose and Principal Finis M. Green returning from the school administrators' meeting at Atlantic City, N. J. where they have been for the past week. The engraver, however, made the cut from the wrong side of the negative. Thus Booster readers must hold this cartoon before the mirror to see it as it was originally intended.

Clothing Class Study Colors and Blouse Work

The third hour clothing class is beginning the study of colors and blouse making. This work will begin today.

The other clothing classes are working on their first project of the semester.

The clothing instructor, Miss Esther Gable, stated that the girls taking clothing should look at it from the serious standpoint and of actual workmanship.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

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Drawings Soon For Tournament

Only Four Teams In Class AA; Eight In Class A, and Eight Or Nine In Class B

Plans for the regional tournament to be held in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high gymnasium March 12, 13, 14, and 15 are almost complete. The drawings for the teams have not yet been decided, but the brackets have been arranged.

Mr. George N. Duerksen, manager of the tournament, has tried to arrange it so that no one team will have to arrange twice the same night.

There are now four teams in the Class AA, eight in the Class A, and probably eight or nine in the Class B.

The Class B school will have won either first or second in one of the class B district tournaments. There are so many class B schools that district tournaments are arranged so that the regionals will not be overcrowded.

This is the probable bracket. Wednesday afternoon, three games. Wednesday night - four games.

Thursday afternoon - two games. Thursday afternoon - three games. No games Friday or Saturday.

Friday night - three games - The Class AA finals.

Saturday night - two games - Class A and B finals.

Fort Scott, Columbus, Pittsburg, and Parsons are the only four schools entered in the Class AA. The schedule will probably be arranged so the two strongest teams (Pittsburg and Parsons) will meet in finals.

Schools that are entered in the Class A are Erie, Arma, Cherokee, and Riverton as the most outstanding with Baxter Springs, Altamont, Girard, and Galena considered as the weaker.

Hi-Y Has Chili Feed; Junior High Boys Guests

Approximately 150 Hi Y boys ate chili and pie last night at 6:30 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Arnold Boisdrenghien was toastmaster.

Bob Friggeri gave the invocation before the meal. Mr. Alvin Geire led the group in singing.

Harlan Peterson welcomed the Students of the two junior high schools. Later a film on Camp Wood was shown with Bill Waltz as commentator. Gene Rogers gave the benediction.

Breads are being made in the foods classes of Miss Calla Leeka.

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Little Bits

Junior Academy of Science members will meet Monday night in Claude I. Huffman's room. The program will consist of reports on projects the students have been working on this year.

The following officers were chosen from Mr. Huffman's home room this semester: Bill Lowe, President; Dale Ellis, vice President; Violet Graham, secretary and Student Council representative with Ike Loy as alternate; Wilma Ledbetter, treasurer; Mike Loy, program chairman; Verde Smith, chairman of visiting committee; Edward Jones, reporter to The Booster. Letha Parsons was chosen captain of the girls basketball team.

The first group of the foods 4 class of Miss Calla Leeka prepared and served a breakfast last Monday. The participants were Sammy Sellers, Hellen Kleinhammer, Geroldine Miller, and Mildred Richardson.

A birthday cake was made by Florence Hite and decorated by Mary Craig for Nellie Jo Tharington in Miss Calla Leeka's foods class.

The biology classes of Mrs. Dora Peterson are making a classification of birds.

First Intramural Girl's Bracket Ends Tonight

Last Friday's games in the girls intramural basketball tourney ended with Lanyon's team defeating Lundquest 18 to 9 and Huffman's defeating White 14 to 12.

Monday's games turned out by Peterson's team defeating Waltz's squad 10 to 7. The other game scheduled was forfeited by Frey's team to Laney.

Friday will end the first round of the intramural's and then the winning and the losing brackets will be played.

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Purple Dragons Lose to Vikings

One Of The Most Exciting Games Ever Played On Local Court

When more thrilling ball games are played, Pittsburg and Parsons will play them.

There was that 21 to 19 basketball thriller in the finals of the regional tournament last year, and then there was that gridiron melodrama last fall, and then the basketball game in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high gymnasium last Friday night which ended in one of the most exciting tilts ever played on the local court. Parsons won 32 to 30.

In the game last Friday night the Dragons might have won over the Parsons Vikings if they had not have gotten off to such a slow start. Parsons took possession of the ball as the game started and before the first quarter ended were leading the Dragons 15 to 1.

As the second quarter started things looked pretty dark for the Dragons, but they did not give up. They started fighting for the ball more than they did the first quarter. It was a slow quarter in scoring, but an exciting one. Both teams missed several times. The half ended with the Dragons still far behind, 20 to 7.

Like New Team

The Dragons came out the second half like a new team. Bill Waltz, the

Purple center, was taking the ball off the backboard for Pittsburg and blocking many of Parsons' shots. Dale Hall of Parsons kept the net clean by swishing two side shots and Henry made a free throw for Parsons score the third quarter. The 12 points made by the Dragons were well divided. Then came the thrill packed fourth quarter. Both teams knew it was to be a fight to the finish affair, so they fought hard to win. The Pittsburg boys gradually gained on the Parsons boys and were twice in the lead. They led 30 to 29 with two minutes left to play in the ball game, but Hall made a dribble-in shot to put the Vikings back in the lead, 31 to 30. With a little more than a minute left to play, Pittsburg shot twice and missed and Parsons got the rebound as the ball bounced too far away from Waltz.

In fighting for the possession of the Captain Hall chose to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the ball Peterson drew his fourth foul free throw.

Still fighting for the ball, Gillin fouled Reely in the act of shooting with but five seconds remaining in the game. Reedy took the first of the free throws and made it and then chose to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the last one. Parsons held on to the ball as the fourth quarter ended, ending to one of the most exciting basketball games ever played on the Roosevelt gymnasium.

In the preliminary game the Pittsburg reserves came from behind to win from the Parsons reserves, 27 to 21.

Lee Harry led the attack for Pittsburg with ten points

Dragons Play Iola Mustangs Tonight at Iola Hopes to Get Ahead of Coffeyville Tie

Pittsburg will be attempting to get a stronger hold on second place tonight when its team meets the Iola Mustangs on the latter's court. The Dragons are now tied with Coffeyville for second place after losing to the Parsons Vikings last Friday.

The Dragons have a good chance to go ahead of Coffeyville. The Dragons are the decisive favorites over the Mustangs while Coffeyville and Fort Scott are considered rather even since they are playing on the Fort Scott court.

In the Pittsburg-Iola game the Pittsburg boys should win easily. The Dragons have lost four game while Iola has lost ten. This may be a good game to upset the dope. The Dragons may have lost their spirit after the Parsons game and that always hurts a team. In spite of this, the Dragons should win by ten points.

The Coffeyville-Fort Scott game should be a hotly contested affair. The Coffeyville boys are higher in the league standings than the Fort Scott boys, but the game will be played at Fort Scott and that is considerably in Fort Scott's favor.

This writer believes Fort Scott will win by four or five points.

The Parsons Vikings will be host to the Columbus Titans which should be a one sided affair. The same thing was said about Columbus and Coffeyville a few weeks ago and the score turned out to be only two points difference. The sports writer of one of the towns didn't seem to care much for The Booster prediction. But we will "stick out our neck" to say that the Parsons boys will win by fifteen points.

Chanute should take the Independence Bulldogs to town with out too trouble. The game is played on the Independence court though, and that make a lot of difference, but Chanute is still considered the favorite.

The Dragons will take on the Independence Bulldogs next Tuesday on the latter's court. The Dragons are the heavy favorites. They defeated the Bulldogs 40 to 23 in their last meeting here. They should win by ten points or more.

Last weeks results
Coffeyville 42, Chanute 20
Pittsburg 23, Joplin 21
Chanute 26, Iola 24
Columbus 26, Fort Scott 21
Parsons 32, Pittsburg 30
Coffeyville 38, Independence 36
Games Ahead

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Monday, night March 3 - Pittsburg at Independence.

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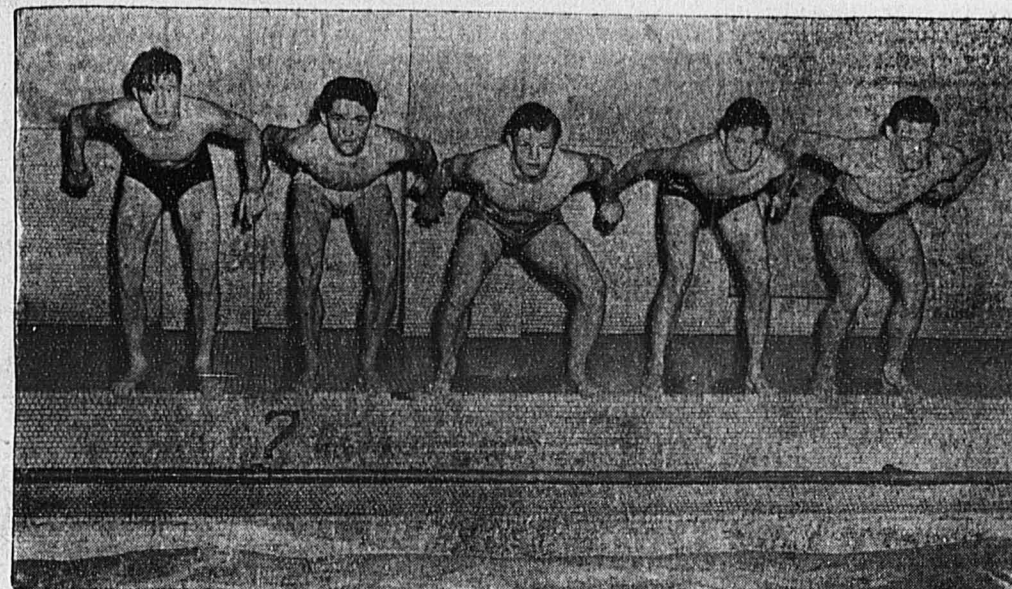
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Girl Cagers At Play



Girls can play basketball just as well as boys. The above photo is proof of this fact. Pictured, left to right, are Doris Lock, referee; Connie Catanzaro, about to shoot; Betty Jane Jmet, in the rear; Evelyn Roeber; Bonnie Lou Crouch, who is guarding; Helen Robins, and Lucetia Askins.

Just Before That Plunge



This is the swimming squad which will go to Coffeyville tomorrow to enter the state swimming meet. They are, left to right, Albert Martin, Morris Moffatt, Dale Bush, Stanley Seymour and Harry Bradshaw. This picture was snapped just before a dive in the PHS pool.

PHS Swimmers Enter Coffeyville Meet

Coach Fritz Snodgrass will take the PHS swimming team to Coffeyville tomorrow to enter in hte state meet being held there.

Coach Snodgrass stated that he was not taking a large squad as they were only entering in the 40 yard free style, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, and 160 yard relay. The boys who are likely to take the trip are Harry Bradshaw, Herbert, Dale Bus, Albert Martin, Stanley Seymour, and Morris Moffatt.

Dragons Will Play

Independence Monday

The Pittsburg-Independence game that was to have been played this Tuesday at Independence has been set up to Monday. A junior college tournament, which is to be in the Independence gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday is the reason.

This is the second time the date of the game has been changed. The original date was January 17. It was postponed then because of bad highways that made the traveling dangerous.

BOWLING

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

Standings of the PHS bowling teams.

	Won	Lost
Alley Rats	3	0
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I've been watching basketball games around this part of the country for several years, but I never hoped to see a center play as great as game as Bill Waltz did last Friday night. He didn't make any baskets as he usually does but he fed the ball to the other team players so they could. He was blocking shot after shot, was going high in the air to bring down bad passers, and was fighting for the ball all the time.

It wasn't Bill's fault we didn't win. In fact, it wasn't any bobby's fault except for the boys from Parsons. Every one played a good game in one way or another.

The game seemed to me like two different contests. The first half of the game went to Parsons by a score of 20 to 7. The second half went to Pittsburg 23 to 12.

If Pittsburg had not gotten off to such a slow start, they might have won the hard fought battle. Maybe I should say if Parsons had not had such a good start we might have won. Anyway Parsons made 15 points to our one in the first quarter. The Vikings made seven points in the first two minutes and it took the Dragons more than five minutes to even score one point.

If or when the Dragons and the Vikings meet in the regional tournament, there will be another fight to the finish. Whoever wins will be considered favorites to go far in the state tournament.

Dale Hall, Parsons star forward, is a great player. There is no doubt about it; and he is at his best when the going is tough. But I don't believe he is quite the boy Ralph Miller was. Dale has better boys playing with him than Ralph did.

Such boys as the two DeLongeys, Henry, and Leathers are good enough to make any one's ball team. No wonder Parsons has such a team with those boys and Hall too.

In talking about Dale Hall, I'd like to tell you just how much he has done to bring defeat to PHS in football and basketball games.

Last year in the football season, he threw the passes and made the touchdowns that beat the Dragons in football. When the regionals were here Hall made the basket in the overtime period to keep the Dragons from

going to the state tournament.

This year on the gridiron he made both the touchdowns that beat the Dragons. At Parsons in the first basketball game of the year between the two schools he made more than 20 points for Parsons racking up a sting defeat against Pittsburg.

You already know what he did last week, so there is no use of telling you. To top this all off he is an all-A student, only a junior, and just fifteen years old.

When the SEK all-star team is picked, I think there will be two from Parsons, one from Chanute, one from Pittsburg, and one from either Independence or Fort Scott. On the second team there will be two from Parsons, two from Pittsburg, and one from either Fort Scott or Independence.

I won't mention any of the Dragons names, for it might affect their playing, but here are the boys who will make n my estimation. The first team will have Hall and Leathers of Parsons, Frear of Chanute, the boy from Pittsburg, and either Sims of Independence or Crane of Fort Scott. The second team will be either Sims of Independence, Crane of Fort Scott, H. DeLongy and R. DeLongy of Parsons, and two Pittsburg boys. Next week, I'll tell you the names of the Pittsburg boys.

It will not be long now until the coaches will be getting their heads together and casting their votes for the all star selections. Some of you do not know just exactly what that is, so I will explain it.

The first SEK team consists of what is considered the five best players in the league, and the second team has the second best players. It is really quite an honor for a boy to make these teams.

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