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Just

Prattle

By Jane Pratt

Found in the Arkansas newspaper—
Spring has come,
Winter has went,
And it ain't no accident.
Birds have flew,
As you have saw,
And Spring has come to Arkansas
(Yes, I know it's old.)

Mr. Nation (I understand) has threatened to put some of his students on trial for murder. They've been killing time, he maintains.

The girls in the biology classes went out on a recent hike discussing robins. They came back with it shortened to Bob. These conversations!!

The separate classes of the high school are beginning to plan talent assemblies. It's a good chance for the student without former publicity. We are all for it.

Original pun—She was a belle because she told (told) so much.

PHS Students Set Record For High School Fire Drills

The Roosevelt Junior high and Pittsburg senior high school set a new record for the year in fire drills Wednesday. It took them two and one-half minutes to clear both buildings.

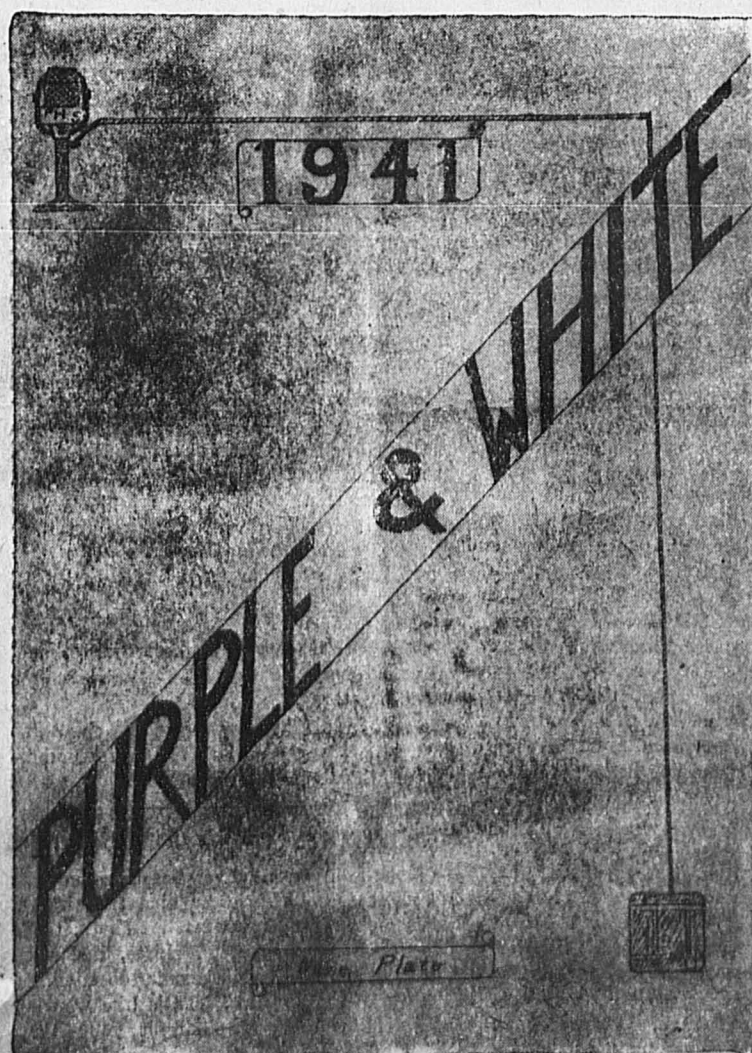
The state marshal said that for a building of the size of PHS and RJHS any time under three minutes is good. This building has been cleared in two minutes.

Purchase Tournament Tickets
Tournament tickets may be purchased at the Lindburg-Grey and Crowell-Ash drug stores, Harry's cafe, Bee Hive and the principal's office.

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1941 Annual Cover



Shown here is a reproduction of the cover of the 1941 Purple & White. It was designed by Laverna Pelphey. The book this is carrying out the scheme of the public address system, as you will notice by looking at the cover.

CALENDAR

March 10	Allied Youth (Little Theater)
March 11	Kansas Club (noon)
March 11	Student Council G. R. & H. Y. (activity period)
March 12	Forum Club (noon)
March 12	Basketball tournament begins
March 13	Basketball Tournament
March 14	Basketball Tournament
March 15	Basketball Tournament
March 21	Coronation Ball
April 18	Sadie Hawkins Dance
May 9	School Party
May 29	Commencement and senior prom

Spring Vacation Will Occur In April and May

Spring vacation will occur on April 11 and 14 this year. That will be the Friday before and the Monday after Easter Sunday.

School will let out on May 29 as May 30 is Memorial Day. Commencement exercises will take place May 29; the senior prom will follow.

Mr. Green and Mr. Rose Return from Convention

Principal Finis M. Green and Superintendent M. M. Rose returned last Saturday from the American Association of schools Administrators convention which was held in Atlantic City, N. J.

On the way to Atlantic City, Mr. Green and Mr. Rose visited the National capital. While they were there, the lend-lease bill was up for debate in Congress and they heard part of the debate in the Senate.

Education and school administration from every state attended the convention.

Mr. Green gave some salt water taffy to the faculty in the meeting last Monday. He bought the taffy at Atlantic City.

DR. JAMES S. THOMAS TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

The commencement speaker for PHS this year will be Dr. James S. Thomas, president of Clarkson college, in Potsdam, N. Y. The graduation exercises this year will be held May 29 at KSTC.

Dr. Thomas will talk May 21 at Clay Center, May 22, at Paola, at Atchinson on May 23, on May 26 at Kansas City, Kas., at Coffeyville on May 28, and on May 30 at Parsons.

Council Plans Sadie Hawkins Week Of Action

Final Orders For Pins Will Be Sent Today

BAN ON PARKING CARS

Social Welfare Committee Is Sending Cards to Ill Students

Students assemblies and the Sadie Hawkins week were the main topics of the student council meeting last Tuesday.

The question of whether to have a Sadie Hawkins week only on leap years or every year was discussed.

It was requested that Student Council members ask their respective home rooms not to park cars on the campus.

Fifteen dollars was appropriated for a deposit on the student council pins. The final order for the Purple & White pins will be sent today.

The dance schedule for the rest of the year was announced; it is: Coronation, March 21; Sadie Hawkins, April 18; and a regular dance on May 9. The Senior Prom will be on May 29.

The first student assembly will take place in the near future, it will be made up of senior members.

Plans for a tree-planting ceremony are under way if it can be ascertained when Arbor Day is.

Various committees gave their report. The social welfare committee reported that they are sending cards to students after three days of absence because of illness.

Marjorie Bruce First In Typewriting Contest

Marjorie Bruce placed first in the monthly typing contest with a score of 43.0 words and 100% accuracy. Doris Locke was second with 35.0 words, 100% accuracy; and Robert Dollar typed 30.8 with 100% accuracy.

Those who also placed in the composite score were Virginia Lee Hill, Helen Kriegsmann, and Carolyn Coulter.

Marjorie Bruce, Doris Locke, and Robert Dollar, placed first, second, and third in the accuracy division. Helen Kriegsmann and Carolyn Coulter also placed in accuracy.

Virginia Lee Hill was first in speed by typing 45.7 with three errors; Marjorie Bruce second with the score of 43.0, and Juanita Scott made 42.9 with four errors.

Others who placed were Sammy Lou Heaton and Gene Rogers.

Biologists Hunt Birds, Find Only Blue-Jays

The six classes of biology students didn't find the "doity poiple boid" on their hikes through Lincoln Park last Wednesday. A few spry blue jays and some bedraggled winter birds formed the sole reception committee.

Students amused themselves by swinging on the bridge, watching the airplanes which passed overhead commenting on the lack of sun, and, oh yes, hunting for birds.

The number of birds found were easily counted by the advanced students. The profound conclusion reached by the biologists after their bird research was that the groundhog is inconsistent. As one expressed it, "Spring ain't come and winter ain't went cause the birds ain't flew here yet. The groundhog was wrong."

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The senior class play, which will be presented April 25, has been selected by Miss Maude Laney, coach of the production. "In A House Like This," a Samuel French play, is her choice.

Scripts to be memorized will be given to any senior interested the first of next week. Try-outs will begin the latter part of the week or Monday of the following week.

PHS Royalty Appears



Hail the king! And don't leave out the queen, for here they are. Arnold Boisdrenghien and Betty Forrester, winners in the contest for king and queen of the 1941 Purple & White, are shown looking at some of the past issues of the year book.

Library Gets 40 New Books

Another Group To Be Placed Into Circulation During Next Week

A group of forty new books were received in the PHS library and placed in circulation this week. More new books will be placed into general circulation next week, according to the librarians, Mr. Doran C. Woods and Miss Elisabeth Chesnut.

A list of additional new books will be printed in The Booster next week. The books received this week are as follows:

Scott's: Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue
Webster's: Collegiate Dictionary, 5th edition

Walker: Rhyming Dictionary of the English Language
Desmond: The Press and World Affairs

Brown: This Believing World
Banning: The Fleet Today

Lawes: Meet the Murderer
Kallet: 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs

Floherly: On the Air
Hamilton: Handicraft for Girls

Whitman: First Aid For The Ailing House

Seacheri: The Fun of Photography
The Victor Book of the Opera

Collins: The Moonstone
Henie: Wings on My Feet

Douglas: Invitation to Live
Cronin: Jupiter Laught

Harper: Flying Hoofs
Sherwood: There, Shall be No Night

Mantle: The Best Plays of 1939-40
Header: Who Rides In The Dark?

Benchley: After 1903 - What?
Maigs: Wind in the Chimney

Larger: An Encyclopedia of World History

Marley: The Haunted Bookshop
Hillburton: Seven League Boots

Marley: Parnasus On Wheels
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Rawlings: The Yearling
Johnson: I Married Adventure

Salten: Renni, The Rescuer
Sandberg: Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years

Stevenson: Treasure Island
Brooks: New England: Indian Summer

Tunis: The Duke Decides
Atkinson: Johnny Appleseed

Wister: The Virginian

Blueprints Made Of RJHS Gym

To Be Used For Guiding Visiting Teams Entered In Tourney

Under the direction of Mr. George Duerksen, mechanical drawing teacher and manager of the regional basketball tournament, Jack Mead, a student, has made blueprints of the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium and the dressing rooms that are to be used by the teams in the tournament.

These plans will be sent to the coaches of the teams that are entered in the tournament. Along with these plans directions have been set giving each coach the information of when the team is to play and where they are to dress.

The runway between the stadiums and school building will be reserved for buses and cars that transport the players. The flood lights on the football field will be turned to light this section.

All plans for the tournament are under the direction of Mr. Duerksen. Clarence Ziehlke has made several plans for stands for the Hi-Y use. The Hi-Y, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hartford, will sell candy and pop. All of the profits will be used to send representatives of Pittsburg High School to Camp Wood this summer.

Second Intramural Bracket Starts Tonight

The second bracket for the girls, intramural basketball will start tonight.

The upper bracket will be Leeka against Lanyon. On March 10, Stephens will play Peterson, Huffman will play Bailey and on March 14, Hartford will play Thorpe. The upper bracket have all been winning teams with the exception of two forfeited games.

On Friday, 14 the losing teams will start their bracket with Woods against Briggs. March 17, Lundquest will play Hartford and Waltz will play Tewell. Lewis and White will play March 21 ending when the second round comes.

When the finals are played plaques will be given to the winners of the upper and lower brackets.

PHS Royalty Will Be Acclaimed In RJHS Gym Mar. 21

Betty and "Frenchy"; Payne and Myers Second

DANCE AFTER CORONATION

Contest Closes Monday Afternoon As Class Sponsors And Annual Staff Count

The date for the coronation Queen Betty Jean Forrester and king Arnold Boisdrenghien as ruling regents of the 1941 Purple & White has been officially set for Friday, March 21. The ceremonies, and the dance to follow, will be held in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium.

The contest to determine the winners in the race for PHS royalty was determined last Monday after noon when the Purple & White staff and the senior class sponsors tabulated the votes due each contestant from yearbooks sold and from the student body.

The officials count is: Betty Forrester, 1069; Betty Payne, 966; Sammy Liu Heaton, 525; Udene Smith, 855; Jean Marie Resler, 257; Laureatta Ashline, 38. For the boys: Arnold Boisdrenghien, 1003; Jimmy Myers, 820; Francis Ryan, 724; Marvin Tucker, 277; and George Pogson, 287.

The tabulation of votes follow. In the first column after the contestant's name is the number of \$1.50 yearbooks sold, for which ten votes were received. In the second column is the number of \$2 annuals which were worth 15 votes apiece. The third column includes the vote received by each contestant from student activity tickets holders buying copies of the Purple & White. The final column is the total vote received by each contestant.

It was pointed out by Purple & White staff members that several king and queen candidates were together. Annual buyers were given votes for both king and queen. Several of the king candidates threw their queen votes to a particular candidate while several girls in the race did likewise for the boys. Thus several candidates received more votes than for the yearbook that they actually sold.

Total Votes for Queen			
	\$1.50	\$2.00	HS TV
Forrester	44	31	164-1069
Payne	32	27	141-966
Heaton	30	10	75-525
Resler	13	7	22-257
Smith	33	0	25-855
Ashline	1	1	13-38

Total Votes for King			
	\$1.50	\$2.00	HS TV
Boisdrenghien	45	26	163-1003
Ryan	35	13	179-724
Myers	34	29	45-820
Pogson	15	7	14-289
Tucker	24	1	22-277

Two Students Give Talk, Demonstration

Mildred Meier, a student of senior science, told the senior science class how to clean silverware recently. Nellie Jo Tharrington gave a demonstration on cleaning aluminum ware to the class.

Here is an electrolysis process of cleaning silverware: Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of salt in a quart of water. When thoroughly dissolved, place in aluminum pan. Place the silver in the pan so it touches the aluminum surface. Heat the solution to a boil and keep it at the boiling point for as much as ten minutes, depending on how bad the silver is tarnished. After removing the silverware, polish each article to give it a bright luster, then wash thoroughly and dry.

Mr. James Hutson Is Troughton Successor

Mr. James Hutson, substitute for Mr. R. H. Troughton, who left Theodore Roosevelt junior high to work in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently was elected instructor for the remainder of the year in the junior high this week by the Board of Education.

Mr. Hutson is a graduate student at the college. He is teaching general science.

We Think

Wasteful Booing

Boo! A big long nasty, disgraceful, boo, for the boopers at basketball games.

Is it good sportmanship to boo? Come on, own up to it! Students know it isn't.

Why boo? It isn't necessary. It takes a strong willpower to keep from expressing one's self. It seems that PHS students do not have that willpower.

Can you imagine you are before a large audience? When you sing, or do what you are supposed to do, the audience begins to boo. It wouldn't make you, as a performer, feel so good, would it? It's all the same thing. The basketball boys are performing for us. The situations are similar except that the athletes can't pull the curtain. They have to keep right on playing for the school.

Booing is not the only way of expressing one's self at a basketball game or other athletic contest. Noise making is both proper and desirable when scores are made and crucial points in games are reached. Yelling under the direction of cheerleaders is a spur to the team.

In other words, cheering to give pep to the team does much more good than energy expended in booing.

Its An Obligation

Leadership implies an obligation! How often statements of condemnation concerning the school's leaders are heard. It seems to be a matter of "I could do it with a chance." But could you?

Leading the crowd in anything isn't a matter of accepting applause and basking in the lime-light. Usually it's a matter of down right hard work.

If you want to be a school queen, you have to fight for it. You become popular enough by obligating yourself to others. Everytime you wish to lead in a particular field you serve again.

Yes, it's fine to be a leader. For an hour of work you take your second of cheering. Of course, the cheering's wonderful. But don't forget the work! And remember the obligations!

Talking During Dates

There are many things that irritate people, but the thing that irritates boys most is to have girls talk about another date when she is out with a fellow.

Some people think that it makes the boys jealous, but it disgusts them and the more a girl talks about said subject the less chance she has of having another date with this boy.

Through a resent survey it has been learned by a fellow who is no authority on the subject, but who does know enough to conduct a private study to get the various opinions of the boys, that this is pet hate of all boys.

So girls, if you want to have another date with the fellow you are out with, don't talk about another date—at least not in his presence. But on the other hand, if you don't want to have another date with this person, talk about some other boy with whom you have been going. Boys feel sure that that will do the trick.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

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Guest Editorial

There is something radically wrong when statistics of the past few months show such a deficiency in skilled labor among our industrial plants. Educators are now cooperating with government to see where the fault lies.

This is a mechanized age for both war and peace. The graduates of high schools today find that they are totally unprepared to cope with machines of any kind. Eighty-five per cent of the high school graduates who have taken college preparatory courses never get to college.

What kind of jobs are there for the students?

There is a cry for skilled labor. A shortage of applicants. Thousands of unemployed high school graduates. We ask why? The majority of employers say many applicants are turned down because they lack experience.

It is evident that those who direct the destinies of our educational forces must take heed of the criticism of our educational system or be content to let some other agency do the work.

More manual training should be compulsory for graduation in every American high school. These students could help to fill the gap for skilled labor.

"Education is primarily the preparation of the duties of life. Working in a job is life. Education should train students to think and do something socially and economically. Education must be constantly adapted to the changing demands of life and should, therefore, never be dominated by tradition or by the mere voice of authority." —The Palu Alto, Calif., Companie.

Johnny Boos

The game is very close. Everyone is excited. There is less than a minute to play when a home town boy commits a foul. Little Johnny is sitting in the bleachers talking to his girl friend. He is too interested in his girl to pay attention to the ball game. When the whistle blows and the official tells the player on the visiting team to take his free throw, Johnny gets all excited. He has just turned around and sees that the score is tied and the referee has just called a foul on one of Johnny's pals. Johnny didn't see the foul, but by gosh he wasn't going to let them call a foul on his buddy without doing something about it.

He gives a loud boo that is heard all over the gymnasium. Some of the others who didn't see the play yell that the home boys were getting robbed and the referees weren't fair.

The game is over and the local boys are beaten. Johnny says that it was the officiating that beat them, but those who know say that it was the other teams' good playing that beat them.

The loyal supporters of the visiting town who are now on their way home are discussing the game. One group of persons had just talked to a group of boys like Johnny. Naturally their discussion was on the other teams' poor sportmanship.

Do students want people to think that they are poor sports and cannot accept defeat without having an alibi? I should say not! Well then, when our next basketball game comes around, why not restrain from booing and such things? Of course, the officials will make a few mistakes. They wouldn't be human if they didn't.

We want PHS to have a good name and reputation among other schools in Kansas, don't we? I thought so. Fine! We'll quit our unsportsmanlike actions and treat the opposing players and the officials with respect. —D. G.

Varying Class Schedules

Several high school students have been discussing the monotony of the school day. They think that school does not offer enough variety in the day's schedule.

Several dislike the repetition of classes in the same order each day. They would like to change around. For instance, the first week in the six-week period, to have the first and the others in the order they come. But the in the second week to have second hour first and the first hour last. Then the next week to have the third hour first and first and second hours fifth and sixth respectively and so on.

But then in the second week to have second hour first and the first hour last. Then the next week to have the third hour first and first and second hours fifth and sixth respectively and so on.

This would keep the students on their toes and still offer variety. It is rather complicated but it would be different. —J. S.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright. —Ouida.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Now comes the time of year for Mr. Snodgrass to begin to develop track men and here's hoping he has a sprinter who can run as fast as a 39c pair of silk socks.

Most of the students expect to arrive at the station called success, but any number of them aren't making any preparation for the trip.

Practically any girl's description of her "ideal" doesn't fit her current B. F.

I don't know just what constitutes a "yard bird" in an induction camp, but I can tell you all about the ones on the campus these spring-like noon hours.

A Pennsylvania burglar took a bathtub from an apartment house under construction; also he took twelve locks from doors. Maybe its privacy he wants.

The student who can walk to school on a cold morning and refrain from lying about his thermometer has a pretty fair chance of slipping through the pearly gates.

Boys are not like girls. When a boy sees another in a dress suit, he doesn't turn to a friend and ask: "I wonder where he rented it?"

A guest of honor of a western town last year was arrested on his return on a bad check charge. When giving him the key to the city they neglected to change the lock.

A prominent member of PHS says that he rather enjoys his studies, as they furnish a needed relaxation from his athletic work.

It takes a wasp to make a lazy man get a move on himself. All it has to do is back up against his and push.



Giggle and Groan

By Gloom

AINSWORTH GRAY romance on the loose again. LAVETTA SHULTZ seen with sailor CHARLES AXTELL. ZOE BAADE seen with JOHN HALPHILL at the last dance. BILL LUNCH breaking a date with MAXINE LONGSTAFF to go with two college girls. "FRENCHY" BOISDRENGHINEN dating PATTY RAR KELL. JACK COLLINS seen with NELLI THARRINGTON. ILENE BENNETT making eyes at BILL WALTZ and he doesn't mind either. LOUIS PYLE coming up MARVIN EDWARDS. MARCENE STEWART dating HARVEY EVANS again. CHARLENE WILLIAMS starting out on a date with DON RULE and ending up with JOHN PHILIPS. JOSEPHINE WALCHE attending a house party with BOB GREEN. EDWIN PAYNE turing over in his car JACK VAN HOY dating PATTY BARKELL also. ANITA STEWART taking JACK COX to a dance. BETTY PETERSON is going with ERNEST JUSTICE who is a junior in college. CHARLES NEW COMB seen places with JOAN HIGGINS. BETTY PYLE dating DANA LEMBLER. LOIS TORDEUR seen at a dance with CHARLES STONECIPHER. BILL HOOD still being a brute, but silent. FRANCIS RYAN calling SAMMY HEATON up for a date. MY! MY!

Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

PRAIRIE GIRL

BY

LUCILLE F. FARGO

A charming simple biography of the adolescent stage of a girl of half a century ago is in this book.

When a depression came in the late nineties, South Dakota was opened for homesteading, and Prairie Clark's family was one of these depression struck groups that took advantage of this offer.

From a small child to a school teacher the author presents the adventures, mischievous tricks, mishaps, and misfortunes of an average girl.

He secret culbs, business adventures, love life, and schooling all comprise a charming volume.

The "Prairie Girl" by Lucille F. Fargo is in the PHS library under fiction.

Of all kinds of pride I hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herder. (Editor's note: It has already ruined Mussolini's Italy and is about to stop Hitler's Germany.)

There are three great manaces to safe driving in America today. Hic, hike, and hug. —KSTC Collegio

Meet The Villian



—Booster Lectrocut

Meet the villian! This is some of the fast action anticipated when the tryouts for the senior play cast begin soon.

Meet The Faculty

Mrs. Dora Peterson

Took School Short Cut

Some of the students who are always wanting more time should see Mrs. Dora Peterson, who crammed twelve years of elementary and high school education into eight years.

Born in Brazil, Ind., Mrs. Peterson came to Kansas when very young and because of typhoid fever, was unable to start her schooling until she was eight years old. She graduated from high school when she was sixteen.

Mrs. Peterson attended the Weir schools through high school, and after graduation obtained a county teaching certificate and taught school two years in the Coal Valley rural school.

Her teaching career came to an abrupt end when she was married and moved, first



—BOOSTER LECTRO CUT

Mrs. Dora Peterson. . . She showed her adaptability for school work by taking a twelve-year course in eight years.

to Girard and then to Baxter Springs. Mrs. Peterson has one daughter, who is following in her mother's footsteps, and is now teaching at Wichita.

Mrs. Peterson started teaching again in 1907 in Weir. She was the elementary school principal and then went to the high school there for several years. In 1922 she went to Mulberry as principal of the high school there. Mrs. Peterson came to PHS in the fall of 1923, and has been here since.

When she started here, Mrs. Peterson taught mathematics. She has taught penmanship, spelling, and geography, but at the present teaches nothing but biology.

Mrs. Peterson obtained her life certificate and bachelor of science degree at KSTC but since then she has attended two summers at Chicago University and three summer sessions at Columbia University in New York City. She plans to attend there again this summer.

Mrs. Peterson has sponsored the Purple & White since 1925. She has been worthy matron of the Eastern Star and district aide for Cherokee county. At the present she is treasurer and organist of that organization. In addition, she is a member of the Junior and Senior Academies of Science, the National Association of Biology Teachers, the Society for the Advancement of Education, of Columbia University, the Kansas Teachers' Association, and National Education Association. She sponsors the Kansas club.

Mrs. Peterson's travels take in a lot of territory, including two trips west. She has visited Yellowstone Park, Colorado, The world fairs in both Chicago and New York, visited Yellowstone Park, Colorado, the

One of Mrs. Peterson's main hobbies is reading, and as you have probably guessed, she enjoys travel very much. Homemaking is another hobby at which she has had some practical experience.

The Awful Truth

It seems that Bill Lynch's heart interest has turned to K. S. T. C. He broke a date with M. L. to have a date with a coed!

Eddie May has been dating Lucretia Askins a lot lately. We thought he had his eyes on Mary Nell Clark. Well ? ? ?

Phyllis Fretwell has been with Maurice Mosier quite a bit lately. Maybe it's an old story, but where's Gerry Esch? Nobody told us about them breaking up.

We see Joan Veatch and Dana Lemler in the halls a lot. He also escorted her to the junior play. Could it be a new romance?

Tolly Keck seems to be having a hard time making up her mind. Or is it just when Roy Dorris is out of town she dates Russell Sherman? We wonder?

A group of sophomore boys are very attentive to Violet Waggoner in chemistry class. Better watch out, Tom. They might gang up on you.

Nancy Freeto and Herman Brinkman were together at the college play. This is a new couple, isn't it?

George Pogson is really head over heels in love with Shirley Johnston and she doesn't seem to mind.

Vaudine Ridenour says she has found her man. He goes to the College and his initials are C. A.

Couples at junior party

Marilyn Sweeney—Bill Daugherty
Betty Lance—John Halfhill
Betty Berchold—Jimmy Millington
Jerry Lewis—Bob Goodman
Colleen Verocchio—Roy Noel
Beverly Stacey—Bob Piper
Janet Malcolm—James Menchetti
Charlotte Miller—Chuck Spencer
Rosemary Skaer—Eugene Montee

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Realer

Although girls are not to take part in being draftees, they are wearing military clothes in order to keep up with the (supposedly) stronger sex.

Here is one military suit called the "captain." It is beige in color and trimmed with rich brown.

The coat is styled like the regular army coat. It is decorated with gold eagle buttons and also has an emblem on the sleeve. The coat has a split back and big patch pockets in front.

The skirt is made on the flare with a brown stripe on each side.

Hats are also military.

Dresses are styled in sailor styles with the large sailor collar.

The shoes also come with a military trim. For example, there is the sport pump with a military heel. It has a rather large flap stitched with white and a star in each corner. These shoes come in both red and navy blue.

Even the pocketbooks are along the military lines. There are anchors, eagles, and stars applied on them. They come in red, white, and blue.

So to a stylish young miss, for this spring, a girl just has to have some military fashions in her wardrobe.

Are you A Carbon Copy?

Yes, there you sit, two peas in a pod. It's all right to follow the fashion fads if you don't go too far; but when its shoes, those long knee-socks, jackets, skirts, and then the same hair do, well, that is too much.

Why be an imprint? That's like wearing borrowed clothes; they aren't your type. Don't be afraid to have some originality of your own. Be different; bring out your personality. People will then notice you, when you're not a carbon copy. —Fosthill Echoes (Grossmont, Calif.)

PHS Graduates Take Top Honors

Rank High In General Knowledge Tests Given To Former Pittsburg Students

The results of four tests for freshmen at KSTC given at the first of the year were announced recently. Philip Norman, former student of PHS, rated first in two tests and second in the other two.

In the psychological test, PHS graduates Harvey Lanier, Philip Norman, Margaret Naylor, Albert Hopper, and Ted Meyer placed first, second, eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively.

In the general culture test Philip Norman, Martha Ruth Howard, Harvey Lanier, Margaret Naylor, and James Marchbanks placed first, third, fourth, sixth, and ninth, respectively.

In the contemporary affairs test Philip Norman, Martha Ruth Howard, Margaret Naylor, H. B. Cheyne, Jack Cox, and Ida Rush placed first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

In the total comprehension section of the English tests Naida Chandler, Philip Norman, Harvey Lanier, Albert Hopper, Ida Louise Rush, Ted Meyer, and Martha Ruth Howard placed first, second, third, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

In the total English test, Philip Norman, and Naida Chandler, placed second and third.

Photo-Flashes

By Russell Sherman

Several persons have asked what letter "f" stands for on many cameras. The "f" stands for a standard opening of the diaphragm.

This f system is almost universally used in indicating numerically the speed of a lens. There are also other systems such as U.S. and E.K.

The number following the "f" stands for the size of the opening.

The lens are usually marked from f:15 to f:32. As the number increases the speed decreases.

A few students of a Denver high school spend two hours every school day, Saturdays, and holidays working in order to make motion pictures. They make pictures of living scenes for economics, hygiene, and civics. These students are really taking their work seriously.

Camera fans of PHS are working hard too. Dale Buhh made some developing solution Wednesday of last week.

Don Marchbanks visited Merle Hubbard, Doyle Stewart, Ralph Clark as they developed four rolls of film recently.

Charles Wisdom and I developed a roll of films last Friday.

Marvin Gough has made and developed some prints recently.

I have enlarged and developed some pictures for the Purple and White.

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

A little glycerin or the windshield wiper blade will help prevent ice on the outside of the glass.

The first college Y. M. C. A. erected in American is still in use. It was built in 1883 at Hanover College, Indiana.

Only two of Canada's mine provinces are without a watter outlet to the ocean.

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

More persons speak English than any other language.

New York state's rural area grew faster in population during 1890-40 period than its urban area, the sixteenth census shows.

Mr. Price always called a spade a spade until he ran into one the other day.



For persons who find it difficult to place several ice cubes in a glass when they are rectangular in shape, a machine has been developed that will freeze water in tubular form, one and three-fourths inches in diameter. Any length can be had.

An electric blanket is one of the newest aids to comfort in winter. The blanket weighs only five pounds and is equipped with copper heating wires. A small control box with a thermostat will maintain any temperature throughout the night.

One of the newest patents is one for an electric organ that will make it sound like a large cathedral organ when used in homes, out of doors or small halls.

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1. Ralph Clark, Robert Partridge, Virginia Plagens
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4. Lawrence Davis, Dean Rogers, Gene Rogers
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6. Buddy Baer, Betty Barbero, Martha Lee Baxter, Don Bryan
7. Bob Earle, Richard Murdock
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- 9.
10. Virginia Kennedy
11. Mason Atkins, Marjorie Brown
12. Dorothy Standlee
13. William McAdams
14. Marjorie Bruce
15. Robert Matthew
16. Edwin Farrimond
17. Harold Hager, Sammy Lou Heaton, Barbara Stewart
18. Mary Farris
19. Ilene Bennett
20. Eva Fern Clark, Robert Hallman, Olive Hanshaw, Patricia Higgins
21. Camilla Bumgarner, Doris Halfhill, Anna Caroline Keck, Don Lynn
22. Russell Boatright
23. Victor Epple, Mary Hopper
24. Mary Alice Glover
25. Leonard McGuire
26. June Freeman
27. Lawrence Covell, David Diller, Betty Lou Thomas, Marcine Stewart
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Definite Dates Set For PHS School Dances

Definite dates have now been set for all-school dances that will take place this spring.

Arnold Boisdrenghien and Betty Forrester will be crowned king and queen of the Purple & White at the coronation ball to be held March 21.

Beginning April 14 is Sadie Hawkins' week. The dance date set to give the girls a chance to snag a man is April 18.

On May 9 a regular school party will be held.

The senior prom, which follows the commencement program will occur on May 29.

Junior Science Academy Elects New Secretary

Junior Academy of Science members met last Monday evening to report on projects, and to elect a new secretary for the organization, to serve for the remainder of the semester. Nell Kathryn Davis was elected secretary to succeed Bill Horton.

Sylvan Rae Hiatt discussed the study of pediatrics, or the special care of children. Nell Kathryn Davis gave a report on geology. Bob Garrison discussed chemical analysis. Solar power was the subject of Billy Scott's project report.

The academy will meet next on Monday, March 17.

Bonnie Hall Elected Kansas Club Secretary

Bonnie Hall was elected secretary of the Kansas Club last Monday noon. She replaces Don Lynn who will be unable to continue.

Plans were made at the meeting for a dinner and line party. Helen Bendetto was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the dinner.

June Moffatt read devotions.

Father (seeing failing grades on report card)—Who is the laziest member of your class, son?

Son—"I don't know, dad."

Father—"I think you ought to know. When all the others are industriously studying or writing their lessons, who is it sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working himself?"

Son—"The teacher."

One reason for learning to get pleasure out of your work is that you will be sure to have plenty of pleasure.

The laziest man so far heard of this year is the fellow still riding in a model T so he won't have to knock the ashes off his cigar.

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Little Bits

The junior English classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are studying the biography and poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The second group of Miss Calla Leeka's foods 4 class, prepared and served a breakfast last Friday. The participants were Virginia Shaffar, Florence Hite, Virginia Hill, and Nellie Tarrington.

A visual education film was shown Monday to the combined biology classes of Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude Huffman. The film was on birds.

The sophomore English classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are studying the biography and a selection of his work "Travels with a Donkey" of Robert Lewis Stephenson.

The third group of Miss Calla's foods 4 class prepared and served a breakfast recently. The participants were: Mardell Kirk, Mary Craig, Geneva Pryer, and Virginia Hill.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are working on spring garments. The beginners class is finishing their blouses and have in mind how they are going to make their next garment. One class had a written lesson concerning colors and information they read from paper clippings.

The members of Miss Effie Farners' home room are beginning to read a book for class room work.

Patty Barkell visited Camp Robinson at Little Rock, Arkansas, last week end. Patty went with Mac French's parents and several friends.

The reports of the projects for the six weeks of the home living class of Miss Calla Leeka are being made.

The latin 4 classes of Miss Clara Radell is studying the Readers Digest word list.

There will be a meeting of the Allied Youth members Monday night in the little theater at 7:30 o'clock. The program has not been planned as yet.

Keith Velia, junior, dropped school recently and has enlisted in the United States navy. Keith is now at the naval training school near Chicago.

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of aircraft production, frequently works 16 hours a day.

The New Try bridge across the Firth of Try, near Dundee, Scotland, is believe the longest in the world. It is 10,780 feet long.

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Bible Mission Member Speaks to G. R. Girls

Mrs. Ruby Reed, member of a Bible mission in Kansas City, addressed the G. R. club last Tuesday morning on the importance of Christianity.

Charlene Williams played a violin solo accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade. Zoe Wilma also sang a sacred number accompanied by Sammy Lou Heaton.

Lida Lee Schasteen led the devotions.

Alton Ragan, president of Miss Esther Gable's group, was in charge.

Forum Club Discuss Breaking Of Rules

The members of the Forum club continued their discussion on why students break regulations, at their regular meeting last Wednesday noon in Mr. Marion Nation's room.

The points discussed included breakage of regulations at school dances and other school functions.

Choosing Vocations Is Subject In Hi-Y

Herman Brinkman led a discussion on habits in the David New Hi-Y chapter Tuesday morning. Dick Parrish had devotions.

Charles Newcomb led the discussion on Democracy in the Jimmie Welch chapter. Ed Jones had devotions.

Mr. Clyde Hartford talked to the Joe Dance chapter on choosing a vocation. Louis Barbero had devotions.

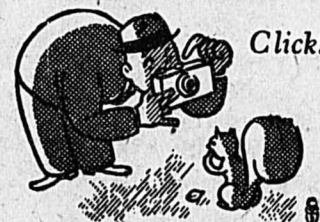
Harlan Peterson led the discussion in the Bunny Carlson chapter on boy and girl relations. Bob Goodman had devotions.

Gene Rogers led the discussion on Christianity and participation in civic affairs in the B. V. Edworthy chapter. Dean Rogers had devotions.

Donald Wright led the discussion in the J. L. Hutchinson chapter on "Should boys have the car in order to take girls on dates?" Billy Blair had devotions.

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Harvard College, in Cambridge, Mass., offer fifteen one-year scholarships, with cash awards of from \$100 to \$1,000. As with most of the others, these are one year awards, but they can and will be renewed under the most favorable conditions.

The time limit on the scholarships offered makes it imperative that any one interested see Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, for further details in the very near future.

Dad (reprovingly) — "Son, when George Washington was your age, he was a surveyor already."

Son—"I know, Dad, and when he was your age, he was President."

Mrs. Price (on beach) — "Where is Johnny."

Mr. Price (standing in water up to his neck) — "Oh, he's all right. I've got him by the hand."

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Pitt. Takes Easy Game From Iola

Ninth League Victory Places Purple Dragons Second In Race For SEK Crown

The Dragons had little trouble in winning their ninth league game at the expense of the Iola Mustangs. The Pittsburg boys were in the lead from the very first and were never threatened seriously the rest of the game. The Dragons are now in undisputed second place.

Outstanding defensive play and smooth ball handling along with controlling the rebounds were featured by the Dragons.

Pittsburg jumped into the lead and at the end of the first quarter were leading 11 to 4. They increased it to 16 to 7 as the half ended.

The second half started with the Dragons controlled the ball for over four minutes. The Pittsburg boys were unable to hit the basket, but they controlled the rebounds in such fine style that the Mustangs were unable to get possession of the ball until the Dragons did score and that was not until more than four minutes of the third quarter had passed.

Bill Waltz was high for the Dragons with eleven points while E. Frazell was high for the loser with six. Ryan and Peterson sparked the defensive play and Bob Johnson did some outstanding ball dogging. A free throw by Ritchey with ten seconds left in the game gave the Iola Sophomores the needed one point for a victory over the Pittsburg sophomores.

J. O. Biggs was high for the small Dragons with ten while Parker and Ashford both had six to lead the victors.

Box scores:							
Pittsburg	fg	ft	f	Iola	fg	ft	f
Pogson	13	2	E. Frazell,	13	0	1	
Johnson	10	2	Williams,	10	1	0	
Gilllin	0	0	Mitchem,	1	0	1	
Coulter	0	2	Brown,	1	0	0	
Waltz	5	10	Vaughn,	1	0	0	
Peterson	2	3	Sifer,	0	0	0	
Ryan	2	10	W. Frazell,	0	0	2	
Biggs	0	0	Anderson,	1	0	1	
Crews	0	0	Ashford,	0	0	1	
Total	118	6	Total	5	2	11	

Running scores by period					
Pittsburg	11	16	24	31	
Iola	4	7	7	13	
Referee: Jog Allen					

Iola	fg	ft	f	Pittsburg	fg	ft	f
Ritchey	0	2	0	Shoup	1	2	2
Parker	3	0	1	Harry	1	0	0
Fees	1	0	0	Davis	1	0	0
Roehl	0	1	1	Kelly	1	0	0
Ashford	1	4	2	Biggs	1	0	0
Lighter	0	1	2	Schwartz	1	0	0
Myers	0	0	0	Crews	1	0	1
Russel	0	0	2				
Dickinson	2	0	2				

Totals	63	13	Totals	75	14
Running Score: Pittsburg	39	16	19		
Iola	6	9	19		

Harry Bradshaw Wins Two Swimming Events

The Pittsburg High Dragons swimming team placed fifth in the state swimming meet at Coffeyville last Saturday.

Wichita East repeated again this year as the champions with Wyandotte of Kansas City second; Coffeyville was third, Wichita North fourth, Pittsburg fifth, Independence sixth, and Concordia seventh.

A mixup relay race with the first place Coffeyville team and the second place Wyandotte team being disqualified, gave the Wichita East boys the meet. The winner had 38 points while Wyandotte, the running up, had 31.

Harry Bradshaw won the 40 and 100 yard free styles for Pittsburg in the time of 20.7 and 59.2 respectively. He had a great battle with Lew of Wichita East in the longer event and was barely to beat out the Wichita boy in the last yard.

Pittsburg won fifth place in the 160 yard relay. Other Pittsburg boys competed were Dale Bush, Stanley Seymour, Albert Martin, and Hebert Butler.

BOWLING

A bowling team representing PHS was defeated when they met the Coffeyville High School team last Saturday at Coffeyville.

Next Saturday the Coffeyville team will play a return match here. The game will be played at the YMCA bowling alley at three o'clock.

The regular practice session will be held at one o'clock.

The scores at Coffeyville:					
Coffeyville High	Pittsburg	High			
Purdy	500	Lemler	423		
Felds	384	Crews	372		
Reidy	393	Van Hoy	344		
Hanlon	466	Oxbun	412		
Hamlin	439	Esch	480		
Coffeyville high	817	672	693	2182	
Pittsburg high	705	703	622	2031	

Coffeyville Girls	Pittsburg Girls				
Schaeckel	378	Lewis	210		
Chillesen	308	Halfhill	194		
Margan	290	Latty	307		
Schaeckel	289	Clark	206		
Murray	402	Graver	182		
Coffeyville girls	530	559	584	1673	
Pittsburg girls	385	352	368	1105	

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Sport Shorts

By Don German

The Dragons exhibited one of the best games of rebounding of all season last Friday night. Any time a team can shoot and then get the ball back without the other squad getting its hands on it for more than four minutes is pretty good. That was the case in the first four minutes of the third quarter of the Pittsburg - Iola game.

Bob Johnson, forward for the Dragons, was a little embarrassed last Friday. This is the way it happened. Before the game started Bob ran out of the dressing room as big as hops, ran over to the towel that had been laid on the floor for the players to wipe their feet on so they would not slip. Low and behold, Bob's feet went up in the air and did he sit down! He got up a little red in the face and trotted out on the floor. It sure didn't hurt his playing though. He played a real good game.

Many persons in the county are picking Erie to win the Class B division, but I think that Riverton or Arma

will take it. Erie was defeated by St. Mary's on the latter's court a couple weeks ago.

Harry Bradshaw did mighty good for himself at the state swimming meet last Saturday. It's plenty hard to get very far in the state meet. Competition is so strong. Harry won the 40 and 100 yard free style. They say it was a mighty close race in the 100 with Harry winning by just a few inches.

Arkie Hoffman stated that he thought the Dragons played the best defensive game of the season at Iola. They had the Iola Mustangs scoreless for more than 12 minutes of the second half.

If you think that the Dragons have been in a few rough games this year, you should have seen the Pittsburg Teachers and the Emporia Teachers last Saturday night. It was the roughest game I ever saw. It was nothing but a lot of fouls from beginning to end.

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Bill Delamaide	Bye	Bill Delamaide	Bye	Bill Delamaide	Bye
Bob Barbero	Bye	Bob Barbero	Bye	Bob Barbero	Bye
K. Smith	Bye	K. Smith	Bye	K. Smith	Bye
M. Edwards	Bye	M. Edwards	Bye	M. Edwards	Bye
J. Crews	Bye	J. Crews	Bye	J. Crews	Bye
Chas. Klobassa	Bye	Chas. Klobassa	Bye	Chas. Klobassa	Bye
Jack Delamaide	Bye	Jack Delamaide	Bye	Jack Delamaide	Bye

CLASS B

Tommy Thomas	Bye	Tommy Thomas	Bye	Tommy Thomas	Bye
Bobby Carpenter	Bye	Bobby Carpenter	Bye	Bobby Carpenter	Bye
Bob Timmons	Bye	Bob Timmons	Bye	Bob Timmons	Bye
Dana Lemler	Bye	Dana Lemler	Bye	Dana Lemler	Bye
Bill Blair	Bye	Bill Blair	Bye	Bill Blair	Bye
Jack Tanner	Bye	Jack Tanner	Bye	Jack Tanner	Bye
Bill Daugherty	Bye	Bill Daugherty	Bye	Bill Daugherty	Bye
Chas. Stonecipher	Bye	Chas. Stonecipher	Bye	Chas. Stonecipher	Bye
C. A. Rice	Bye	C. A. Rice	Bye	C. A. Rice	Bye
Bill Runyan	Bye	Bill Runyan	Bye	Bill Runyan	Bye
Don Vietti	Bye	Don Vietti	Bye	Don Vietti	Bye
Jack Van Hoy	Bye	Jack Van Hoy	Bye	Jack Van Hoy	Bye
Eugene Montee	Bye	Eugene Montee	Bye	Eugene Montee	Bye
Juan Zimmerman	Bye	Juan Zimmerman	Bye	Juan Zimmerman	Bye
Marvin Dickinson	Bye	Marvin Dickinson	Bye	Marvin Dickinson	Bye

The A bracket is for more experience golfers, the B bracket for the beginners. Matches are to be played at the convenience of players when weather permits.

Dragons Defeat Bulldog Squad

Game Gives Pittsburg Undisputed Second Place In SEK League

The Dragons closed their SEK league season with a victory last Monday night with a 33 to 13 win over the Independence Bulldogs which gave the Pittsburg boys undisputed second place in the final standings.

Pittsburg was off to a slow start, not scoring until five minutes of the game had passed. Peebles, Independence guard, made the first two baskets of the game.

The Dragons were playing a typical "Monday night" game. They made several bad passes and fumbled considerably.

As the second quarter started the Purple boys started playing better ball and led when the first half of the game ended, 12 to 9.

The third quarter was played with the Dragons holding the Bulldogs scoreless while making ten points themselves. Pittsburg, led by Bill Waltz, controlled the rounds in such fine style that they were able to keep the ball until they were able to score.

Many players for both teams saw plenty of action in the fourth quarter. The game ended with the Dragons raking up a victory that gave them second place undisputed.

Dotson Sims, who is usually the high point man for the Bulldogs, was unable to play because of scholastic difficulties.

Peebles was high for the losers

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with six points while Pogson was high for the winners with seven.

The Dragons made 17 free throws off 16 personal fouls and two technicals.

Box Scores							
	fg	ft	f	Indep.	fg	ft	f
Pittsburg	1	6	13	Stiffler, f	0	0	2
Pogson, f	0	0	2	Kessinger, f	2	0	2
Gilllin, f	0	0	1	Meth, f	0	1	2
Johnson, f	1	0	8	Sherman, f	0	0	2
Coulter, f	1	0	5	Hybarger, c	0	0	2
Waltz, c	1	0	0	Greer, c	0	2	2
Biggs, g	1	5	1	Berge, g	0	0	0
Peterson, g	3	0	0	Peebles, g	3	0	2
Ryan, g	0	0	0	Herron, g	0	0	2
Crews, g				Shive, g	0	0	2

Total	8	17	Total	5	3	16
Running score	1	2	3	4		
Pittsburg	1	12	22	33		
Independence	4	9	9	13		

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Tourney Plans Are Completed

Class AA, A and B Teams to Compete Here for Entry In State Meet

Plans for the regional tournament that is to be held Wednesday through Saturday of next week are almost complete. The drawing for the Class B can not be made out until they finish their district tournaments this week-end.

There have been some changes made in the way that the games are to be arranged. The finals for the Class AA was originally scheduled for Friday night with the Class B and A finals on Saturday.

Wednesday night there will be four games of Class A. Thursday afternoon there will be three games of Class B with the first round of that division being completed. The semi-finals of the AA division will be played that night also.

There will be four games on Friday night with the Class A and Class B semi-finals being the main attractions. The finals in all classes of the tournament are Saturday night.

The price of season tournament tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for college and high school students, and 50 cents for junior high students.

The single admissions are 10, 25, and 35 cents for all nights except Saturday night, which is the night of the finals. The admission for Saturday night will be 35 and 50 cents.

Official for the tournament are all graduates of Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. They are Wayne Campbell of Neodesha, Bill Lark of Fort Scott, and Prentice Gudgeon of the College.

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