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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Pittsburg, Kansas, Feb. 20, (BP) In a very short time there's going to be a junior party, and indications are that it will be a big affair. An orchestra will probably provide music for the dance, and refreshments will be served, not one candy bar, but three. The list will be only twenty cents. The dance however, will not be staged unless over 170 juniors buy tickets.

Young America! Here's a warning! Don't fail to see "Young America" a picture that shows just how country boys and girls perform social activities in 4-H clubs.

Jane Withers plays the role of a wealthy young lady who is forced to go to the country, and taking honors with the male lead is William Tracy, president of the local 4-H club.

Miss Withers becomes interested in 4-H work and wins several blue ribbons. At the conclusion of the production Jane exposes a "city slicker" who cheated farmers out of their money.

Twentieth-Century Fox really gives a true picture of how America lives on farms. Sol M. Wurtzel and Louis King are the producer and director, respectively.

The opera cast will soon be all ready for the grand performance on March 20. When the overture is played and the curtain is opened, you will see the finished product of long weeks of work—what promises to make this opera a real hit.

"This opera has very great possibilities, and should turn out to be a very entertaining production," stated Mr. Dan J. Tewell, speech director.

Odds & Ends:

Dramatics classes will soon begin to present several plays in assembly. The new phonograph recently purchased by the school has been used in several classrooms to aid in social science and literature studies. Student council advised all students to keep their locks locked or they may end up without them.

Honors to:

Eugene Montee—receiving the position of executive officer of the PHS band is truly an indication of being an excellent musician.

Bill Horton—being able to obtain A's in social science classes is a high achievement.

Virginia Williams—A very excellent pupil in dramatics.

Typing Contest To Be Given

The monthly typing contests will be given next Wednesday and Thursday after school by Mr. C.H. Lundquest. These contests are open to all enrolled first year typing students. The winners of last month's contests were Jean Helbig, Ruth Otto, and Rosemary Skaer.

Students Are Urged to Buy More Stamps

"Any stamps today?" This question is asked in every home room on every Monday morning. During the past few weeks, however, not as many stamps have been bought as in previous weeks.

Last week only \$87.60 of stamps were sold, and this week the figure is even lower, for only \$74.60 was spent in purchasing stamps.

"I think buying defense stamps is for a two-fold purpose," stated Principal Finis M. Green. "Not only a thrift proposition, but also a way we can demonstrate our willingness to aid our country in this emergency by doing our part."

Some students are asking that all buy more defense stamps. Remember, "over here we buy stamps to defeat the lands of the traps," some proclaim.

Party Replaces Banquet

Negro Quartet Will Present "Swing Mikado"

Deep River Singers To be Here Thursday; Each Is Famous Artist

First-hand information on Negro folk lore in addition to a program that is musically different will be presented to senior high students in assembly next Thursday.

This program to be given by the Deep River Singers, Negro ensemble which will present first hand knowledge of the origin and development



Shown above in their 'Mikado' costumes is a part of the Deep River Singers who will appear here February, 26, in an assembly. The singers will present various types of interpretations for Negro spirituals, plantation songs, and then in colorful uniform, songs from 'Swing Mikado.'

of spirituals, work songs, plantation songs, Negro lullabies, as well as a host of other songs seldom heard before.

Every member of this quartet appeared in the original famous "Swing Mikado" in Chicago. The Deep River Singers present a humorous cutting from this modern streamlined version of Gilbert and Sullivan as their finale. For this "swinging" version of the "Mikado," the quartet use no restraint in their choice of colors and fabrics for the hilariously funny costumes.

Colorful Picture In contrast to their costumes used in that number, the singers appear in their "formal whites," and sing operatic arias, famous English and American ballads and other numbers. They also present a colorful picture when they first make their appearance dressed in modernized plantation costumes designed and tailored for them by John Pratt, the famous designer for the Radio City music hall, Chicago theater, and Chicago opera ballet. Silks and satins and colors galore go to make up these costumes that never fail to evoke an expression of delighted surprise from the audience.

John Burdette, soloist and musical director of the group, is the only bass-baritone to have appeared for three consecutive seasons at the Chicago-land music festival, after he had won the prize there in 1930 as the best male soloist in America. He was born in Kentucky and spent his entire youth working on that "old man river," leading the boat bands as they sang their spirituals and work songs.

Albert Page, baritone, graduate of Fisk University and soloist for many years with the Fisk jubilee singers, has become famous in his many years of travel throughout the country, for his unusual rendition of such numbers as "Shortnin' Bread."

Plantation Life Plantation life and Negro folk lore (Continued on Page Four)

Reading Booster Pays Dividend To One Student

Found! Someone who reads The Booster!

Last week, a story was printed about some money Mr. George Frey had collected for the first semester economics students and which had not yet been collected.

Last Friday, Doyle Rogers, after reading the item, came to Mr. Frey for his money, saying he had forgotten about the money.

Now no one can say that reading The Booster does not pay.

Senior Class Will Save Money

Announcements To Be Printed By School Printing Department

"Graduation announcements of the senior class will be printed by the PHS printing department this year," announced Mr. John E. White, printing instructor.

The change was made because they can be sold at a much cheaper price. Thus enabling the graduating seniors to save money.

"The money the students save can be used to purchase defense stamps and bonds," added Mr. White. The paper and style of printing and announcements will be selected by the senior class officers.

It is estimated that the announcements will cost two cents each which is cheaper than those ordered from out of town companies.

"Stay At Your Vocation" Advises Thurston Graham

"Pick your vocation and stay at it. If you do this, you are sure to be a success," stated Thurston Graham, colored student at KSTC and graduate of PHS, at a combined Hi-Y meeting last Thursday in the little theater.

Thurston stated that no profession is too crowded if one works hard. He intends to go to Harvard law school, and may teach school at Tulsa, Okla., next year.

"I was very much surprised at the attitudes of some of the fellows at the local college when they complained about fighting for our government," said Mr. Graham. "Democracy was not given to us; we fought for it. We ought to want to fight for it any time."

Mr. Huffman led the group in singing "I Would Be True," and Maurice Mosier, of the B. V. Edworthy chapter, was in charge of the program. Kenneth Perry read devotions.

New Faces in Student Council As Six Ex-Members in One Room

Because six ex-student council members found themselves in Mr. Marion A. Nation's home room at the beginning of the second semester, several new members were seen at the first meeting of the council for the last term.

The former members who ran were Charles Spencer, Robert Gilbert, Bill Horton, Bill Albers and Camilla Bumgarner. Charles Spencer, however, declined nomination. Harry Pittser was tardy that morning and did not appear until after the election was over.

Martha Sale and Jack Toussaint ran but lost the election, undoubtedly because they had not been in the council the previous semester.

Camilla Bumgarner won the election.

The election seemed to have been planned ahead of time by the feminine representatives of the class and due to the fact that they were practically all loyal to the one candidate, it was a pushover for the girls.

Montee Is Very Embarrassed; Wears Overcoat

That Montee!

Many students wondered last Tuesday if Montee were trying to start a new fad—that of wearing an overcoat in school. If he were, it was certainly a hot fad, because he had on a sweater and suit coat in addition to his overcoat.

Do you want to know the story behind the overcoat?

Well Montee tore a hole in the seat of his trousers! He had asked Miss Elizabeth Chesnut in library if she had a pin. Miss Chesnut replied that she had none, to which reply Eugene asked her to come to his desk. Miss Chesnut not knowing of Gene's predicament, told Gene to come to her. Throwing his hands in the air, Montee gave up and a little later, slipped out of the library to get his overcoat, which he wore for the remainder of the day.

"I was wearing an old suit that I wanted to wear out," Eugene explained. "When I stooped over to pick up a piece of paper, I heard a nice healthy rip, and discovered a torn place several inches long."

The first home of Pittsburg high School was in what was known as the old South building. It is now called Washington school.

Fewer League Tilts In Future

Green, Hutchinson Are Representatives for PHS; Discuss Defense

The possibility of having only five league football games with seven at the maximum, and 1 to 10 league basketball tilts was discussed at an SEK meeting of junior and senior high school principals at KSTC here in Pittsburg Monday.

Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson represented PHS at the gathering. Mr. Green was asked to begin a discussion concerning the subject, "What is ahead in education?"

High school problems relating to the present war items and the tire shortage situation were among the various items discussed.

"Nothing definite has been decided about the sports contest as yet," stated Mr. Green, but another meeting is to be held about March the first to decide just what to do.

Council Plans To Take Locks

Owner May Redeem Them By Appearing In Mr. Briggs' Room

"All locks open will be confiscated," Bob Barbero, told the student council at the regular council meeting last Tuesday.

The owner of the locks will have to appear before the council Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in Mr. Briggs' room to redeem their locks. Bob added that the cafeteria line was now in order and that students had cooperated very much in straightening out the line.

Students should go to their old home room teachers to obtain their school dance tickets. They will mark off their old home room teacher's name and put their present home room teacher's name on the tickets.

Members were to ask their home rooms if they had any suggestions for a student council handbook. The handbook will contain general information concerning activities of the school.

The orchestra made recordings of their interpretations of the contest pieces, "Martha," and Haydn's Second Symphony Wednesday.

The recordings were made so that the orchestra can listen, see where the bad spots are, and improve them.

Money Saved To Be Invested In Defense Stamps

Junior Class To Have Dance Next Thursday In Little Theater

The seniors voted to have a senior-junior party and dance, instead of the senior banquet which has been customary in PHS. The plan was approved by a majority of the senior class yesterday morning. The dance will cost considerably less than the banquet, and with the money which will be saved, the school board will purchase bonds for the defense of our country.

The dance will be held following the junior senior frolic, May 22. A local orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served.

Formerly the banquet has cost approximately \$120, and would probably cost considerably more this year, while the total costs of the dance will be only about fifty dollars.

The senior officers, Joe Gray, Eugene Montee, Bob Timmons and Maurice Mosier discussed the plan with the class sponsors and Principal Finis M. Green, and it was heartily approved by all.

The dance will not interfere with the senior prom, which will be held after commencement exercises the following week.

The class officers have decided to let the administration, ten years hence, decide what they will purchase, and present it to the school from the class of 1942.

The problem of caps and gowns was discussed, but no action was taken on the matter.

Juniors Cancel Banquet

The juniors, in a class meeting Thursday, February, 12, decided to cancel plans for the annual junior banquet considering wartime conditions and in courtesy to the senior class, who are planning a junior-senior prom.

The junior party, which is to be held in the place of the banquet, will be in the little theater Thursday night, and music will be furnished by the school recording machine. There is an optional admission of five cents and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Schools Receive Bibles From Gideon Organization

The city schools received 40 Bibles from the Gideons Sunday afternoon, these added to the supply already on hand.

The Gideons are members of an association if Christian traveling men. It was their original purpose to place Bibles in hotel rooms. The Gideons do not receive any pay or expense for allowances. All money received by them is used to purchase Bibles for schools, hotels, hospitals, and prisons.

Representatives of the Gideons spoke at various church services Sunday morning and evening.

Crawford County Reaches Red Cross Quota

The Crawford county Red Cross has gone beyond its quota of \$9,000. Mr. Finis M. Green stated that the students of PHS should be very well pleased as they helped to fill the quota by donating their money, and going to the basketball game held between the faculties of PHS and Baxter Springs which netted approximately fifty dollars for the charity.

Present Pep Skit Here This Afternoon

A pep skit titled "Curses! Foiled Again!" or "The Fall of Hall" was presented Friday afternoon in assembly.

The characters were Jonathan Jump the hero deluxe played by Jim Grisham, the matinee idol; Mary Mix, Isabelle's mamma, Peggy Moore; roine, played by Evelyn Roebert; May Elbert Hogg, the vicious villain, Jim Rupard; Helen Whosit, the woman of mystery, Christine Cottrell; Hela, the detective, Dan Left;

The scene is in the Mix home. Time: daylight savings. Place: here, there, anywhere.

PHS Coach Registers



Coach Frank "Arkie" Hoffman is shown as he registered last Saturday at the city hall for service under the new measure designating the registration of all men from twenty to 44 years who did not register under the other draft. Mr. Hoffman was preceded in registering by Superintendent of Schools H. D. McEachen. Shown with the athletic instructor is Mr. N. H. Skourup. Principal Finis M. Green was also one of those who registered.

We Believe

PHS Is Praised By Former Students

"PHS just can't be beaten!" wrote a young lady last week in a letter received by the journalism instructor. She was openly expressing her discontent of the school she now attends. A former student of Pittsburg High, she moved to another city forcing her to enroll in a different school.

The girl wrote for information regarding her annual and The Booster, to which she is entitled because she purchased an activity ticket at the beginning of the first semester.

"I'm awfully anxious to get my Booster every week," she wrote, "because we have only mimeographed copies here which don't compare with PHS's school paper!"

Library No Place For Disorderly Conduct

Don't you know you are supposed to stop talking when the tardy bell rings? Yes! And not only that, but it's supposed to be orderly and quiet until the bell rings to end the period.

Every day about 10 minutes before the exciting bell rings, pupils start watching the clock, putting books away and talking with neighbors. A great deal can be accomplished in ten minutes and it takes only a half of a minute to gather up books, so why can't students work that extra ten minutes! Think of all the confusion it would save!

Each student has the same amount of time between classes, so do you—yes, you—think it really necessary to get ready to leave so soon for your next hour? —B. P.

Singapore's Fall Adds To War

What happens with the fall of Singapore? Military observers in Washington state that it will probably add a year on to World War II. India, all Dutch possessions, Burma and possibly New Zealand and Australia are all in danger of invasion.

Of course we must also include the Philippines, where General Douglas A. MacArthur is making such a great stand with the odds against him.

The fortress that the British said was impregnable is being torn down by the Japanese. The British spent four hundred million dollars for the Gibraltar of the Pacific. The people of Great Britain are wondering what happened, but some people think it was the surprise attack and the surrender of Thailand would have offered some resistance the English might have perhaps turned the tide of battle. Washington observers stated that if Singapore could have held out another month or so, the United States could perhaps have come to the rescue. —J. P. H.

All For America, America For All

Those men who fought for this country and its people are not dead. No, they live in our hearts, in our minds, and in the very name of America.

The famous men can not be given all the credit for our freedom today. We owe very much to the small, helpless, but determined people who had just as much to do in getting our freedom as the great admirals or generals.

We've got a big job to do, but leave it to the American youth to get a thing done and do it right. As long as it is America for all and all for America, we need not worry. —Margaret Bailey

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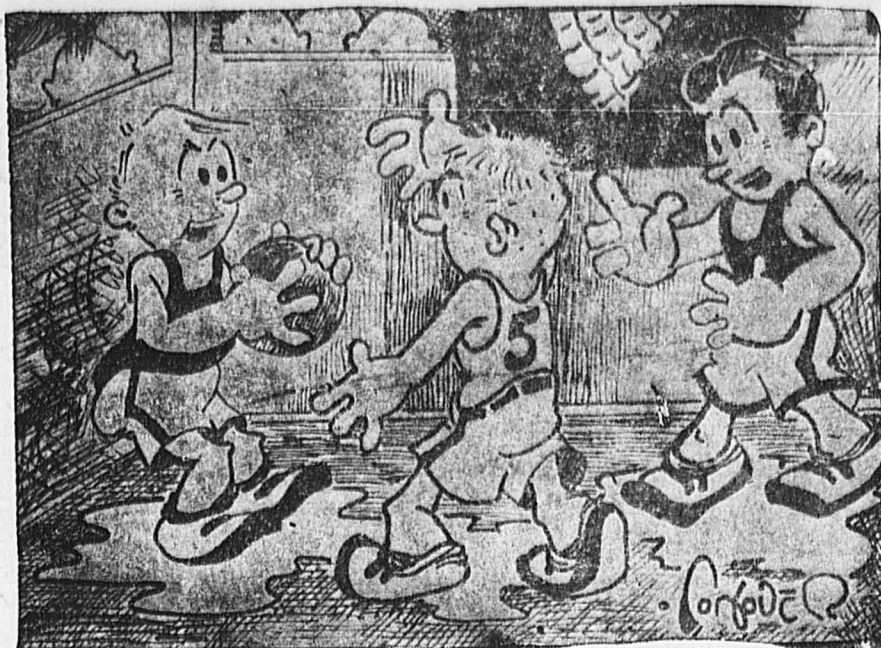
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High Spirits Needed



Congratulations to F. M. Snodgrass's Tumblers

Wasn't that a magnificent performance that the PHS tumblers put on recently at the faculty-Baxter Springs game? Those boys, under the direction of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, put on a performance that entertained the crowd as much as did the two basketball games that they saw that night.

Congratulations, boys, many would like more of that kind of entertainments for basketball games.

PHS Students Extend Thanks To Dentists

"Only one small cavity," announced the dentist last week while examining the dental construction in the mouth of a PHS student. The student was somewhat alarmed and remarked that there had been none the last time he visited his dentist. This information received in time may save that person from the loss of a permanent tooth.

This student is not the only one who profited by the teeth inspections held last week in the various schools all over the city.

To the doctors who relinquished their time in order to aid the PHS students in the care of their teeth, we say "Thank you," and we hope you do not feel that your time was wasted, for you were doing your part in promoting the general health of the nation which is so vital in face of the present crisis. —E. R.

Who Is A-1 Highway Menace

Through an error, the following story should have appeared in The Booster of two weeks ago. Because of its timeliness, the story is hereby printed in the editorial column.

"In America, we slaughter more people on the highways than does Hitler in one year of bombing England," declared Miss Regina Moede, national field secretary of the W.C.T.U. before members of the Allied Youth, the Junior Academy of Science, and the Kansas Club in the little theater recently.

"The A-1 menace on the highway is the driver who has 'just a drink or two under his belt,'" stated Miss Moede "and in one out of every five accidents alcohol is to blame."

Miss Moede listed the effects that alcohol has upon our physical strength and how it undermines our senses, leaving us lacking in the capacity of a good driver.

Miss Moede said that in her opinion more stress must be placed against the use of alcohol in all our safety campaigns before they will be very successful.

Miss May Felton, local director of the W.C.T.U., introduced the speaker.

Fight For Future In This War

"There shall rise from every young breast the ejaculation, 'Thank God, I—I also am an American.'" These were the words spoken by Daniel Webster in 1843. They applied to the youth of that period just as they apply to the youth of today.

The children of the next generation are ahead and it is up to us to make the world fit for them.

Men have slaved through the ages to make this world free. Now it is up to us.

There have been wars before, hundreds of them, but not one of them will count so much as this one. This is not a war for freedom, but we are fighting for our very lives and our children's chance in the future.

—Margaret Bailey

War Time Is Worth While

It seems as if Uncle Sam has taken another big step in his never ending quest to "Slap Mr. Jap." This time it concerns our sleep, but we don't mind just so we have the rights that God gave to this country in its infancy. Yes, last Monday we went on what Mr. Roosevelt calls, War Time. It is something that, in the summer, will conserve millions and millions of watts so that our national defense will not be crowded for electricity, that will, along with the armed forces bring us VICTORY. In many ways it will be very helpful to many people. Take for instance the person who is going to make a victory garden after he comes home from work or school. He will have approximately three hours in which to work.

John Paul Hudson

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Lettin' the cat out o' the bag this week with some snoopin' hyar and thar. Clyde Curry said definitely over a cake last week at a local drugstore that Coleen Quinn had so many guys around that she didn't know what to do. Just like the woman in the shoe... Mr. Frey said to Joan Veatch, "Joan how are you coming along on the senior class ring story?" To which Miss Veatch replied, "Well, I could put down a list of telephone numbers and say no results." Now you see what goes on in our journalism classes...

Lois Elliott is going around in circles about some fellow... Heard that George Timmons is lookin' for an O. A. O. Mimi Nettles said that she would be glad to contribute to the cause... Fo de dance that has done been and fo gotten (maybe); couples seen were Clair Gillin and Mary Dell Esch (another one of them thar St. Mary's gals), Thommy Thomas and Betty Bicknell (Gee! St. Mary's again) Betty Pyle and Dale Bush, Virginia Kennedy and Bob Barbero, Violet Graham and Rex Garoutte (be sure and read Rex's editorial on applying oneself), Mary Nell Clark and Harold Williams, Dorothy Nation and David Diller, Joan Higgins and Rex Hall, Martha Packard and Steve Ball, and Oh! so many others...

Cyn- O Whirl

Mr. Woods: Now girls, you'll have to be quiet and get your talking done before class.

Gerry Lewis. What is this the life history of Glen Miller?

Read the following carefully as these selections have crept into the want ads of various newspapers, and do not conform with correctly stated English sentences.

Wanted—Large, well furnished room by a young lady about 15 feet square.

Wanted—Strong, willing young man to take care of horses who can speak Swedish.

Personal—Family lawyer will read the will next Sunday at the residence of Joseph Custofoshen, who died Jan. 16 to accommodate his relatives.

Personal—Man of means who snore would like to meet attractive woman who is deaf, but not dumb. Object, matrimonial peace.

For Rent—Reasonable, modern, six room flat with bath on car line.

Truckin' on down the page to finish this week's column with a pome—

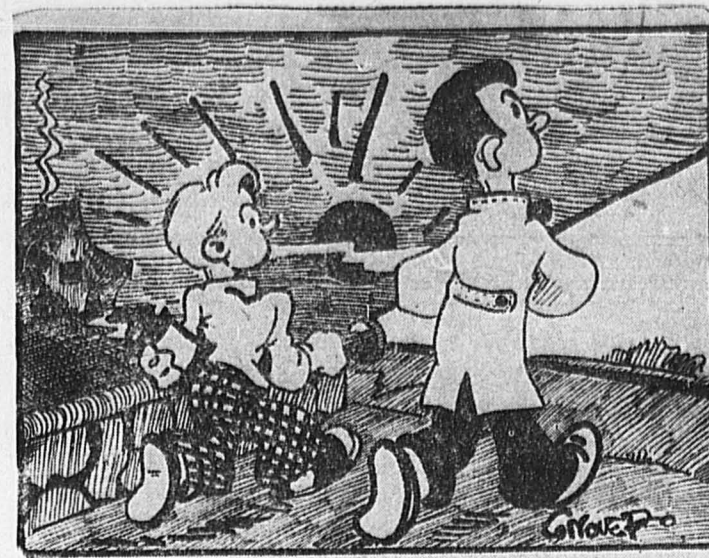
A little paint,
A little curl,
A little rain,
A homely girl,
Goodbye now, and don't forget drop your notes in the Booster box to yours truly,

The Cat

College Glee Club Gives Varied Musical Program

Yesterday at activity period the College glee club directed by Prof. Claude Newcome, presented a concert to students of PHS. The glee club has 24 members.

The program consisted of classical, religious, and modern music. The soloist was Bill Browning. The songs were sung in Russian and Latin, besides English.



Batty Latty

Latest with the ditto

You'll know that Deborah has been grieving over Juan's departure to the navy—but that phone call from the Great Lakes and that locket must have cheered her up a bit.... 'tis said that Arnold Flottman would like to help cheer her up, too. Rotey Skaer was a guest at a military ball at Wentworth Academy last week-end. . . . Jean Helbig received an address from a fellow who knew her when she lived in Springfield. He asked her to write to him. The carrier pigeon was Bill Daugherty who met the guy in Independence. . . . Note to Bill Delamaide: Georgia Masterson would like a repeat on that other date. . . . When in the ninth grade, Joe Turnbull and Betty Dunbar sang a love song in assembly—and have staided ever since. Bob Murray thinx Billie Jean Schultz was a stuff. . . . Who is the mysterious man for whom Lucille Pruitt breaks all other dates? Fri-daters: (at the Fort Scott game) Dorothy Ensmen, George Wickware; Dolores Williams and Frank Bettega Lois Tordeur and Bob Briggs joined the steady list quite a while ago Sundaters: Rex Hall and a Frontenacutie

The Valentine Dance.

Why didn't Rex Garoutte and Violet Graham show up at the dance? Martha Packard and Steve Ball decided to steady that nite Where were Stacy and Jim Rupard after intermission? (we know, we know. . . .)

Diffynition:

Itch is when a recruit stands at attention, his nose always

On the cuff:

Lot of the PHS men seem to think it's style to wear those three - inch ragged, dirty nails - for pete's sake, cut them off! Have you heard Bing Crosby's version of "Glenn-tine"? Are earrings to be the latest fad? We find many PHS gals wearing them Do you know what the termite said when he crawled through the preacher's casket? (Um 'mmm! Divinity!) Don't worry! You always have two chances—One of getting the germ or not; And if you get the germ you still have two chances—One of dying and one of not; And if you see the comic valentines many of our beloved pedagogues received? We'll sign off with a cutie about the goon who asked his girl if she were going to the dance.

When said girl asked, "What dance," he replied "Oh, the butchers are throwing a catball" Ouch! !

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BORROWED BUNK

by Mimi Nettles

I think I'll go on a bonder, said the fly as he started to crawl around the pretzel.—High School Reporter.

Customer—"I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."

Clerk—"Try this one on. The mirror is on your left."

—CHS—

Cushing High Oiler

What is your favorite dish? In Wyandotte high school, there is a box in the cafeteria so that the students may drop in a slip of paper with their preference of food written on it. By this means the cooks of the cafeteria will be able to cook the food which the students want.

"Watch those sniffs," says a prominent doctor.

Not me! That's quick way to get cross eyed.

Borrowed

What the Doctor Sings

1. "You Take the Thyroid and I'll take the Low Road."

2. "Glory, Glory, Halitosis."

4. "On a Bifocal Built for two."

5. "In the Shape of the Old Apple Tree."

6. "I love My Wife, but Oh- You Kidney."

7. "Permeic in the Spring."

8. "Kankers Away!"

9. "You're a Sweet Little Head-ache."

10. "Bunion Up Your Overcoat."

11. "Symptoms I'm Happy."

12. "Yes Sir, Asthma Baby."

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"Listen, dope, did you ever take chloroform?"

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Getting Education Best For National Defense

Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern University, offers this advice to high school students:

"A Big Wind has been blowing around the world for about three decades. Few Americans were trained to political weather-signs of the world; hence we have been caught unprepared for the cyclones that rage today.

"It is not strange, then, that we are upset emotionally, mentally—all of us young and old—and are asking questions.

"What to do now? Where is our duty? How best aid our country in the hard days ahead? How best prepare ourselves for the days and the years after the war?

"For the men now 20 the answer seems to be clear. For the boy or girl now in high school the answer seems to be equally clear. It is: Get all the education you can until your country demands your services.

"What kind of education? The kind that will aid you in developing your special abilities. While taking your college program, sign up for military service if you are a boy. If a girl take special training that will make you valuable to your country later.

"And in your college study take a fair number of public speaking courses and discussion courses. Go out for the debate teams. Nine tenths of the English you use all your life will be oral. Therefore learn to use it well before any audience. It will always be an asset to you, no matter what your life work.

"A good voice, the use of good American English, the ability to express yourself well in any situation—you will never regret acquiring these skills. "And behind these skills place all the education you can get."

Mr. H. D. McEachen Goes To San Francisco Convention

Early Tuesday morning Mr. H. D. McEachen, superintendent, left Kansas City on a special train carrying school officials to The American Association of School Administrators convention which is being held this year in San Francisco.

Scholarship Contests Are Cancelled at KSTC

The annual scholarship contest usually held at KSTC in the spring have been cancelled on account of the shortage of tires. Many students have to drive to the contest; therefore it was thought best to cancel the affair.

Hit Of The Week

The "Hit of the Week" column, which made its debut last week, will become a regular feature of the Booster. The results were astonishing, and The Booster wishes to thank all those who made this column possible. The results are as follows:

The most popular tune this week seems to be "White Cliffs of Dover." This tune has been number one on the hit parade for five consecutive weeks. Last week it was number two in PHS, but this week it has gained enough popularity to be classified as number one. The best selling recording last week was by Kate Smith, but this week it is by Sammy Kaye.

The second best tune is "Blues in the Night." It was number one last week, but that was probably because the picture was in Pittsburg during the preceding week. The best selling recording is still by Dinah Shore.

Last week in the Booster, the reporter for this column asked for questions about tunes. This week they will be published along with the answers.

A boy asked this question, "How do you determine which record is the best seller?" This information is acquired from Williams' and Botefly's music stores, both located in Pittsburg.

A girl asked, "What are the prices of records?" The average price is from thirty-five cents. The thirty-five cent records include Decca, Bluebird and Okeh. The fifty cent records are Victor and Columbia. Records by special artists are somewhat higher.

Another student queried, "What is the best version of 'Rose O'Day'?" The Booster reporter is not in a position to say which is the best, but the best seller is by Kate Smith.

Questions for this column are to be placed in the Booster box.

Cadet Teachers Working Under Local Instructors

Four cadet teachers, all from KSTC, are working under the supervision of PHS and TRJHS instructors in order to get practice teaching experience.

They are Harvey Delplace, Blaine Lasley, Marvin Ryden, and Raymond Mannoni. They are working respectively, under Mr. C. H. Lundquest, Mr. Harlan Price, Mr. Martin Collier, and Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Marvin Ryden has already been drafted into the army, but he was deferred until he graduates this spring.

Girl Reserve "Copper Tea" After Sixth Hour Today

The Girl Reserves will hold a "Copper Tea" this afternoon after school. Each girl at this tea will be asked to contribute what she can to the Red Cross, and the proceeds taken up at the tea will go to the Red Cross fund.

PHS Students Say "Ah"



The above pose was a common one last week as the city schools system students were examined for dental defects. Dr. O. A. Crowder is pictured examining Lois Allen, sophomore, as Nurse Mary Gulay assists him by writing down the results.

School Should Have More Forum Clubs

—Principal Green

Principal Finis M. Green was the guest speaker to the Forum Club meeting last Tuesday. The subject of his talk was "The High School Forum Club and Its Possibilities."

Mr. Green quoted the American adage, "Come let us think together," and stated that this typically represented the American forum, because "morale in a democracy is unity of purpose based on common understanding," he added.

Mr. Green stated that "high schools could profit if they had, not 'a' forum club but forum clubs."

Biologists Studying Changes In Plants

Mr. Claud L. Huffman's classes are now studying the changes of plants and animals through the centuries. This study also includes the development in various rock formations.

Shirley Divoli has chosen as her project a panel display of hand-painted pictures of birds.

Many other students are working very hard to make the biology room a more interesting place in which to study, Mr. Huffman said.

Little Bits

Miss Ferda Hatton was confined to her home Tuesday because of a cold. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus, took Miss Hatton's place.

School Officials Visit Deaf and Dumb Institute

Superintendent H. D. McEachen, Mr. P. O. Briggs, Mr. Finis M. Green and the principals of the elementary schools visited the Kansas Institute of the Deaf and Dumb recently at Olathe.

They were very much impressed with the care and treatment afforded the youngsters at the school. The dormitories, cafeteria, and the class rooms were neat and attractive. The group visited several of the classes and were surprised at the amount of instruction that is possible under such circumstances.

Mrs. Earl Raitt Speaks To Girl Reserve Groups

"What Makes a Nation Great" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Earl Raitt for her talk in the joint session of the Girl Reserve group last Tuesday in the auditorium.

"The greatest service you can render is to have a share in the building of your community and your nation," stated Mrs. Raitt.

Nell Kathryn Davis has devotions and Betty Lou Thomas sang "This is My Father's World."

Christine Cottrell, president of Miss Jessie Bailey's group introduced the speaker.

Hal Sells Krispy Krunch Potato Chips

Northwestern To Admit Outstanding Juniors

To enable exceptional high school students who have finished the junior year to complete their college courses before they reach draft age, Northwestern University will admit a limited number of such students to the freshman class this year. This announcement has been made by Franklin B. Snyder, president of the university.

Students with three years of credit in an accredited high school may apply for admission to a trail session during the 11-week summer quarter which starts in June. If they are accepted for this period, and show themselves capable of performing college work, they may enter the university as fullfledged freshmen in September.

Year-round College Schedule

The university is also inaugurating a regular 11-week summer quarter for all students, so that they may finish their undergraduate work in three years. Thus the high school juniors who enter under the new plan and take four quarters of work a year may complete both high school and college in six years. In many cases, this will mean graduation at 19 or 20.

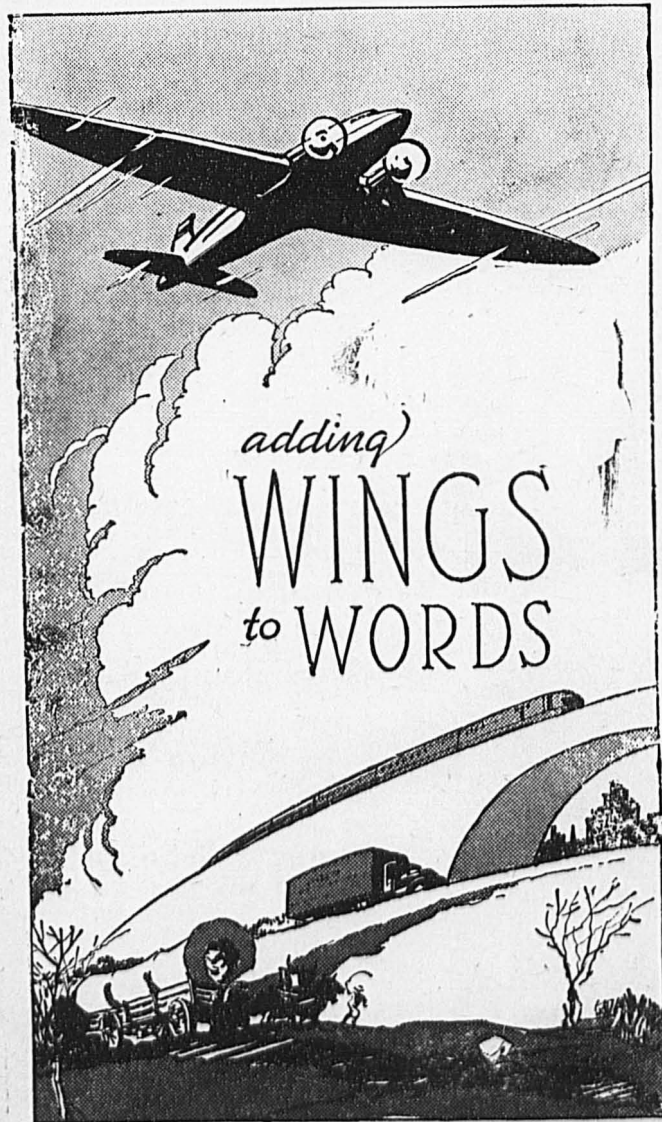
Officials in charge of the accelerated program stress the fact that admission will be limited to "exceptional" students who demonstrate more than average mental and social maturity. Students who fail to meet the required standards during the summer trail session will be requested to return to high school.

Three schools if the university have adopted the plan: the college of Liberal Arts, the school of speech and the technological institute.

Application blanks may be had from the registrar, Lund building, Evanston, Ill. Applications will be accepted from girls as well as boys.

Mrs. Virgil Gordon Smith Replaces Mr. E. J. Sample

Mrs. Virgil Gordon Smith has been named temporary teacher to fill the position left vacant by the departure of Mr. Everett Sample. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Columbia University of New York City where she received a master of arts degree in English. She taught English in Winfield and Salina high schools, the Wyandotte high school of Kansas City and the Fort Scott junior college.



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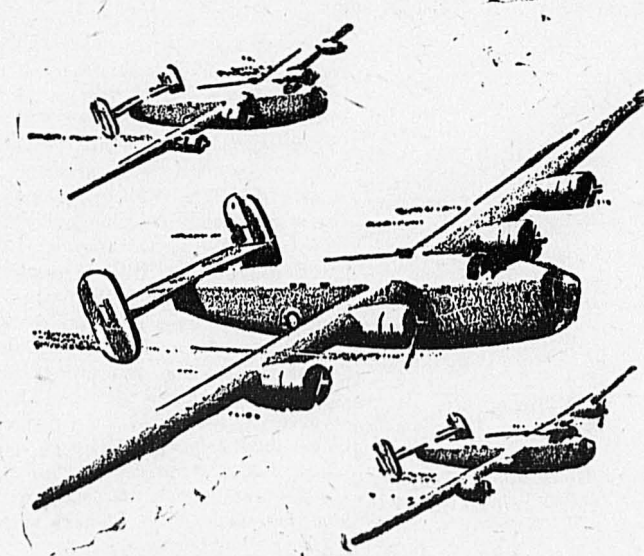
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Pittsburg to Parsons Tonight; Meet Columbus Here Tuesday

Dragons Out To Beat Hall

Undeaten Norsemen Are Favorites, But May Be Upset

Tonight the Dragons will invade the lair of the yet undefeated Parsons Vikings, through their ace, Dale Hall, went through an all victorious league season, but were defeated by Pittsburg in the district tournament. Pitt was the only SEK squad that managed to outpoint the Vikings at all last season and the interest to put at least one blot on the Viking record for this year.

Even though the Dragons are victorious tonight, Parsons will undoubtedly retain their championship for Pitt, its nearest competitor, has dropped three, and Parsons must lose three of their remaining four games before the Purple could even tie them.

The Chanute Comets came the nearest of defeating the Norsemen of any team this season in their game Friday. The Norsemen took the decision by one point.

As customarily stated, Dale will be the Parsons strong point, but Bruer must also be watched. If the Dragons can keep those two in hand, they have a big chance of winning the game. If Pitt's scoring trio, are hitting up to par of above, Hall will have to hit the hoop several times to keep ahead of the Dragons.

Dragons Trounce Lowly Tigers

Purple Overcomes Early Lead And Take Seventh Win

The Dragons tucked another league game under their belts last Friday night as they defeated the Fort Scott Tigers 33 to 30 in a game played in Fort Scott.

The game was close all the way with the largest gap between the two teams being seven points. Fort Scott took an early lead as C. Hale, Chumlea, and Crain each hit a field goal while Kenny Coulter made a free throw for the Dragons. The Dragons finally found the range and the score was 19 to 18 in favor of Pittsburg at the half.

In the last two quarters there was never more than four or five points separating the two teams.

The scoring was very evenly divided for Pittsburg with J. O. Biggs leading the scoring for the Dragons with nine points. Clair Gillen and Coulter each had eight points. Hale led the Fort Scott attack with 11 points.

Pittsburg	Fort Scott
Coulter f, 2 4 3C.	Hale f, 5 1 1
Biggs f, 4 1 2Buzan f, 1 1 2	
Gillen c, 3 2 3Keal f, 0 0 0	
Davis g, 3 0 3Sin, m, t, c, 0 1 4	
J. Gray g, 0 0 1Chumlea g, 3 1 3	
Horton g, 0 2 0Crain g, 4 0 2	
Watkins g, 0 0 3	
Totals 12 9 13	Totals 13 3 15

Mr. Hartford Tells Of Interesting Places And Leaders He Has Known

"Kansas has given up so many great leaders that I feel it might be well to study about them," declared Mr. Clyde Hartford at the meeting of the Kansas Club Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hartford told of the interesting places in Kansas that he had visited, and of the leaders of Kansas that he had known during his 32 years in the state.

"One nice thing about Kansas is the spirit of appreciation that it has for those who are willing to give their best," he said.

Devotion were given by Mary Burger, and minutes were read by Bonnie Hall, Secretary.

Keith Askins Is Radio Technician At KOAM

Keith Askins, junior, is now working at KOAM as a radio technician.

He has been interested in radio for quite some time and has been taking a course at the College. He said it gets tiresome listening to the programs, but he doesn't mind it too much.

If you have been wondering why Keith has been looking rather sleepy, he has to work before coming to school in the morning. He puts in most of his time, however, on Saturday and Sunday.

Keith lettered in football last fall. He plays right tackle on the Dragon squad.

The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Howdy friends, here's a little dope from a dope.

Our friend, Dale Hall, established a new record Tuesday night, crossing the 1,000 mark in the number of points scored by any one player during his high school career.

Hall, however, had an advantage over our friend, Ralph Miller, former Chanute ace, in the fact that during his year of competing in sports, only one round was played. Miller holds high game record since he piled up 42 points against Iola in 1936.

Looks as if sports through the SEK face a drastic slash next year. It is possible that all sophomores competing will be eliminated and there will only be a one round robin in basketball next year.

Speaking of Miller again, it looks like he may establish a new game record for the Big Six if he stays "hot." He totaled 26 points Monday, just four points under shy of the 30 point record for one game.

Dragon of the week:

Bill Horton, senior, has been filling in at guard position this season. This is Bill's first year out for BB but he is doing a fine job.

Drillings:

We are still beating our drums for Gillen and Coulter for All-SEK positions. Merle Scofield, freshman center, on the sophomore squad, has moved to Fort Smith, Ark. He will be missed by the sophomores. Congrats to J.O. Biggs; he is beginning to show how he can hit the hoop. Until next week.

He Was An Industrious Man But Given To Sprees, 1863 Newspaper Stated

Two old newspapers, one dated 1863, and one dated 1878, were brought into Mr. George Frey's English classes last week by Louis Hughes.

The paper dated 1863, was a Vicksburg, Mississippi, paper, and was printed on wall paper. It was printed a day before the fall of Vicksburg.

The other paper is The Kansas City Daily Journal, now the Kansas City Journal. It was printed in May, 1878, and is of tabloid size and printed with very small type, while the other is a single sheet.

The papers were used in the journalism classes to demonstrate the differences between journalistic styles then and now.

The stories are told in chronological order of happenings and afford the journalists much amusement because of frankness of statements as: "He was quite an industrious man, but give to sprees," in an obituary, and when saying someone was arrested, the paper says, "the police conveyed him to a cell in the calaboose."

Negro Quartet Will Present

(Continued from Page One)

bert Yarbrough. He studied under the famous James Mundy in Chicago, spent a number of years singing with the Mundy jubilee singers, and appeared at the world fair in Chicago constituted a part of the early education of the Georgia-born tenor—Al—as a tenor soloist. He has broadcast for three years from Chicago with the famous Clef Barons quartet.

Merton Smith started his singing career as a boy soprano at the age of five, traveling through the South with his uncle, who was a celebrated Baptist minister. He later was given a scholarship by Adolph Muhlmann, well-known music critic and opera coach. He later became principal tenor soloist with the Mundy jubilee singers. He has appeared as soloist on the Mutual network from Chicago for more than three consecutive years as well as having sung in some of the leading theaters of America.

The accompanist for the Deep River singers is Mary L. Robinson, daughter of a Methodist minister. Miss Robinson was organist at her father's church at the age of seven. Since she received her degree at Payne university and a teaching degree from Chicago Musical college, she has divided her time between coaching Negro choirs in Chicago and arranging and accompanying for the Deep River singers.

Esch, Brumbaugh, Bowling Champs

Bennett of RJHS Wins Girl's Division; PHS, St. Mary's also Places

Bowling champions of the high school league are Jerry Esch, Class A Jack Brumbaugh, Class B, and Evelyn Bennett (RJHS) of the girls division. The tournament was held at the "Y" last Saturday.

Contrary to the statement in the Booster last week four ribbons were awarded in each division. Also a ribbon was awarded to the boy and girl each having the highest single line. Ribbons are on display at the "Y" and may be obtained tomorrow.

Evelyn Bennett rolled girl's high single line, with 141, and Kenny Smith rolled 168 for the boy's high score in the championship bracket. The championship first four were Jerry Esch, Martin Feely, Kenny Smith, and Marvin Morgan.

Class B placed Jack Brumbaugh, Leroy Stuckey, Elmer Nelson and George Storey in the first four positions.

In the girl's division, honors were shared by PHS, RJHS, and St. Mary's. Evelyn Bennett (RJHS), Betty Cockrell PHS, Genevieve Grant (St. Mary's) and Marilyn Canfield (PHS) were the top four.

Scores were as follows:

Class "A" Boys	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Esch	166	163	148	477
Feely	153	152	165	470
Smith	138	152	168	458
Morgan	155	151	112	418
Thomas	129	108	154	391
Walton	134	143	104	381
Cole	124	139	116	379
Joseph	126	140	95	361
Lemler	122	110	115	347
Baer	106	147	91	344
Kern	130	122	95	347
Daugherty	88	127	121	336
Murphy	124	116	—	240

Class "B" Boys	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Brumbaugh	132	140	169	441
Stuckey	143	118	118	379
Nelson	131	90	150	371
Storey	131	112	125	368
Overman	128	108	123	359

Girls	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bennett	141	139	130	410
Cockrell	120	128	131	379
G. Grant	108	126	116	350
Canfield	133	114	98	345
K. Grant	127	120	93	340
Latty	126	94	116	336
Cochran	106	99	96	301
R. Bicknell	104	(47)	84	235

PHS Clock Set By Master Clock, Not Separately

"The clocks were adjusted to the new war time by means of a master clock located in the office," said Mr. Charles Martinache, PHS custodian. This is the answer to the queries of many students as how the clocks were turned up. Some seem to think that each clock was set separately necessitating a large amount of work on the part of Mr. Martinache. However, their fears were without grounds as he merely set the master clock which in turn set all the other clocks.

Elect Bill Keith

Bill Keith was elected president of Mr. George Frey's home room this week succeeding Mike Loy.

Keith Askins was chosen vice-president and Evelyn Roeder was elected secretary. Dale Ellis is the new student council representative and Janis Bennett is his alternate.

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PHS Tumbling Team Performs At College

The Pittsburg High School tumbling team gave a brief performance between the halves of the College basketball game last Saturday night. One of the outstanding events of the show was a duo with John Penick and young Philip Snodgrass, son of Coach Fritz Snodgrass.

Other members of the team who tumbled Saturday night are Bob Timmons, Bob Matlock, Glenn Lottman, Jack Brumbaugh, Ray Evans, Francis Greger, Jess Volia, Rinehadr Couburn, Jack Hutto, Buddy Baer, James Bertone, and Austin Dill.

Hedgecock and Blancett Cop Championships

Both Intramural Squads Had All Victorious Record

Blancett's team, composed of Tom Blancett, Louis Massaglia, Bill Albers, Austin Dill, Don Bryan, Bert Grant and Bill Daugherty, took the championship in the senior division of the intramurals, passing through four games without a loss.

Blancett's squad trounced the faculty 45 to 22 last Thurs. beating the only team to beat the hard hitting instructors, who without their aces, Hoffman, Ison, Duerksen, Snodgrass and Hutson. The faculty finished in second place though their games were not to be figured in the race for championship.

Hedgecock won the junior title, having a record identical to that of Blancett. His team was composed of himself, Deke Huffman, Jim Grisham, Carl Evans, Dan Leet, Charles Sample and Hal Sherman.

The champs will have their pictures in the annual.

The final standings:

Seniors	W	L	Pct.
Blancett	5	0	1.000
Faculty	4	1	.800
Halfhill	2	3	.400
Carey	2	3	.400
Timmons	2	3	.400
Postai	0	5	.000
Juniors	W	L	Pct.
Hedgecock	5	0	1.000
Footo	3	2	.600
Kerns	3	2	.600
Bertone	3	2	.600
Prince	1	4	.200
Feely	0	5	.000

Pittsburg is well-known as a city in a coal mining district.

Dragons Win In Close Tilt

Biggs Scores In Final Minute To Beat Joplin, 32 33

The Pittsburg Dragons took a two-point decision from the Joplin Eagles last Tuesday night in a non-league basketball game in the Roosevelt Junior High gymnasium.

Kenny Coulter and Clair Gillen were high point men for the game with twelve and ten points, respectively. Deming, with eight points, was high point man for the Joplin team.

The first quarter was slow with Gillen and Coulter teaming up to give the Dragons a 6 to 5 margin as the second quarter started.

Coulter and Schwanzle scored right after the start of the second quarter and Joplin came back with four points. Coulter got another basket and Gillen got five points while Joplin was hitting for four more points. The half ended with Pittsburg ahead 18 to 13.

The Eagles, led by Glenn Rodney, tall Eagle center, put on a rally and Joplin took a 23 to 21 lead as the last quarter began.

Soon after the fourth quarter began, Coulter sank a basket to tie the score up. Gillen, Biggs and Coulter each snared a basket and Horton sank a free throw to give the Dragons a four-point lead. Barnes and Tyler made four points in quick order to tie the game up with 30 points each.

With 45 seconds to go Biggs made a long shot, which was the winning margin. Joplin had the ball in their possession as the game ended, but could not get another basket.

The Pittsburg second team put on a last half rally in the B game that fell short by one point with Joplin winning 32 to 31.

The box score:

Pittsburg (32)	Joplin (30)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Coulter f, 6 0 2	Tyler, f 1 1 1
Biggs, f 3 1 0	Barnes, f 2 0 1
Gillen, c 4 2 2	Haynes, f 1 1 1
Gray, g 0 0 0	Rodney, c 3 1 0
Horton, g 0 1 1	Rose, g 1 0 1
Schwanzle, g 1 0 0	Casey, g 1 0 1
Deming, g 4 0 1	

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Pitt Needs Victory To Retain Edge In Race For Second

Dragons Will Be Hosts To Fast Titan Quintet

Five speedy Columbus Titans will be the guests of the Pitt Dragons Tuesday night. Pitt, once victor over the Columbus quintet, will be anxious to repeat this act as victories are needed to keep the lead in the race for runner-up position.

The Dragons have an advantage of playing on the home court, but otherwise it is an even match. Coach Lee Bournville's lads would like nothing better than to beat the Dragons, traditional rivals in the SEK.

Bournville has a well rounded squad and several good players in Lawrence, Cooper, O'Malley, and Munoz, but "Arkie" can match them with Coulter, Gillen and Biggs.

In the earlier victory, the Purple downed the Titans by three meager points in the thrilling affair, but since that time O'Malley and Cooper have become eligible and give an added threat of danger.

The probable starting lineups:

Pittsburg	Pos	Columbus
Coulter	F	Lawrence
Biggs	F	Munoz
Gillen	C	O'Malley
J. Gray	G	Cooper
Davis	G	Loyrie

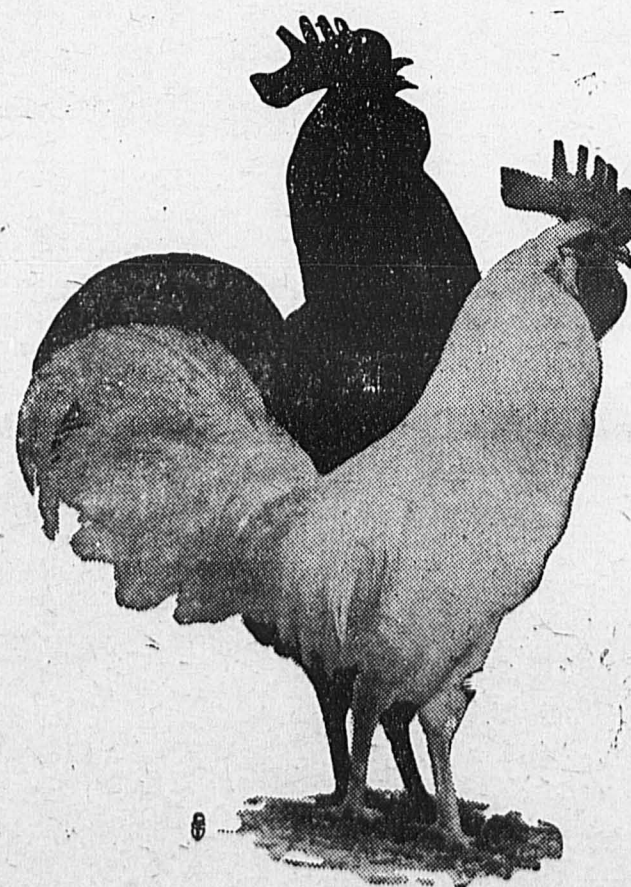
THE SEK LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	10	0	1.000
Pittsburg	7	3	.700
Columbus	6	5	.545
Iola	5	5	.500
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Fort Scott	2	8	.200
Independence	2	9	.182

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