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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Last Friday a great honor was bestowed upon this school and two of its finest basketball players, when the selections for the SEK team were made. An honor for PHS for no other school placed more than one man on the team, but we had two. The two boys were Kenny Couiter and Clair Gillin.

Next year these two boys will be back to play for PHS, and with Hallville not having its star any more, the title should be cinched. Congratulations Kenny, and Clair!

The coronation ball originally scheduled for March 27 has recently been postponed to April 10. The date of March 27 had not been placed on the date books, and the Kiwanis Club planned a program, that the office stated, would be of special interest to the public. April 3 was not available as an other group had planned their dance on that day. The only date left was April 10.

Bright Students Department:
Two weeks ago, two journalism students who very desperately wanted to become editors, baked for the teacher a nice, big, chocolate cake. The students by name are Virginia Kennedy and Betty Latty, this is what they term "modern apple polishing."

The "honors to" department of this column has been eliminated for the present time. However, if any student does excellent work in any class room, your columnist's policy will be to publish it.

The senior play will be "Three-Cornered Moon," a play that was a Broadway success a few years back. The cast will provide rolls for only five boys and four girls. However, this should not be a draw back to the number of students who try-out for the parts.

The date for production, of course, has not been determined as yet, although the definite time will be printed in a near issue. An article concerning the producing of the play was recently published in "The Thespian," a magazine for high school dramatists. It was rather unique that the article appeared in the issue that came out the very week that the senior play was decided upon.

"You lovers of action" should not fail to see the forthcoming production from the studios of United Artists, "The Corsican Brothers." Included in the cast are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff and J. Carrol Naish.

In the picture Fairbanks plays a dual role of twins who were taken away from each other and lived separately for a great many years. The two brothers get together and plan to exterminate all of Tamiroff's skin, but then Ruth Warrick comes between them and their plans are decidedly changed. The picture is directed by Gregory Ratoff and produced by Edward Small. If in doubt as to whether Doug Fairbanks can act, see this picture and the doubt will be erased entirely.

Two Dozen Raw Egg Are New Luncheon Menu

Two dozen fresh eggs! Have you ever eaten two dozen raw eggs for your lunch? It seems that a certain senior boy, namely Jack Toussaint, was going to, or thought he could last week. By mistake, he says, he picked a sack from the table that was supposed to be his lunch. But alas when he arrived at school that morning, to his dismay he discovered that he had two dozen raw eggs—What a task—eating that many raw eggs for one's lunch!

He came to the conclusion that he had accidentally picked up the wrong sack and had brought eggs instead of his lunch to school.

The casualty list included only three broken eggs. Positively, amazin' wasn't it?

Blueprints for Defense



(Melvin Hall) Photo

Caught in action doing their part for national defense are Bill Horton who has just finished putting acid on the blue prints of model airplanes being made in PHS for the army; Tommy Ferguson, kneeling beside him; John Masquelier and Kenneth Williams. The two standing are examining a print also but the acid has not yet been applied. The boys began working recently on the projects at the request of the government.

Paper Shortage Not As Bad As First Pictured; Plenty Newsprint Now

By Billy Scott

The universal cry of the day seems to be "Conserve paper!" The situation has actually become so tense that almost anyone throwing away paper is classed as one who does not want to help his government. Actually though the paper situation is not as serious as it is said to be, however, some types of paper need to be conserved.

When the call for waste paper was begun people took it for granted that every type of paper was scarce and therefore, they should stop using every kind.

Here's the actual situation: There is a shortage of wrapping paper, an extreme shortage. Also taking the blue ribbon for scarcity are cardboard boxes. The government estimates that 43 per cent of the paper mills' products in the form of corrugated boxes will be used for military purposes. After this is deducted from the amount of boxes the manufacturers can turn out it means that there will be a scarcity in boxes for commercial use. ffigjflilk b-ayl mm commercial use. However, some of the shortages can be eliminated by wise use of the products at hand. For instance, When buying objects which are, in normal times come in cardboard boxes, people should refrain from complaining.

There is no shortage in book papers and 1942 will probably not experience any delay in the obtaining this grade of material. Last year only 77 per cent of the production capacity of book papers was sold to commercial users in 1940. Government estimates indicate that they will require only about 9 percent for army and navy and other purposes. Adding the two percentages together gives us only 87 per cent thus a 14% margin.

Government activities of course, may require more than their estimates but the fact remains that there is at present no shortage in book papers and no shortage is likely in the future. Business men have quite frequently, since the war has begun, to not advertise on book papers but in reality they were not really helping, but just hurting the employees of the book manufacturers.

Sulphite bond papers and writing papers are now extremely scarce, due partly to heavy governmental buying and also by printers hoarding this type of material owners of printing shops

became alarmed when paper salesmen came to their business establishments and stated that in a short time to come none of this paper would be available. Thus, the owners bought up all the present supplies and created an artificial shortage.

If people really want to help, they should use paper wisely and keep all wrapping paper, newspapers and corrugated boxes and see that they get to the proper authorities.

Taking the above facts into consideration, there will probably be no shortages that will affect either the Booster or the Purple and White.

'Dance Flop' Say Some On Council

Good and Bad Points Of All-School Party Discussed in Meeting

The good and bad points of the last school dance was discussed in the student council meeting last Tuesday. Some of the members expressed the opinion that the dance was, as they stated, a "flop."

It was decided that phone would probably not be placed in the RJHS lobby as there would not be a great need for it the rest of the year.

Whether or not to hold a Sadie Hawkins dance in the near future was brought up by some of the representatives.

Christine Cottrell and Tom Davis were chosen historians for this year's council. Their duties are to write up the entire history of the work of the group.

"Students are ganging up around the outside doors at noon and in the morning before school. This should not be done," stated Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the council.

Mr. Hartford Receives Cards Instead of Visits From Hi-Y
Mr. Clyde Hartford, instructor, is still ill at his home. Mr. Hartford has high blood pressure.

He can not have any visitors, so many of the Hi-Y boys have sent him letters and cards. Mr. Hartford has been very active in Hi-Y, his work is being missed by the boys, several sponsors aid.

New Tournament Plans To Feature Two Hostesses

Students Aid Instructors To Make Regional Games Successful This Year

This year a new plan is being tried out for the benefit of the persons who come to the tournament which is being held in the Roosevelt gymnasium. Camilla Bumgarner and Evelyn Roeber have been appointed hostesses to welcome and give information to visiting ladies.

Blue prints made by Bill Horton, show the layout of the gym and each dressing room. When a visiting team arrives they are escorted to one of the dressing rooms by one of the following boys: Bob Osborn, Johnny Glaser, Bob Huntington, and Louis Hane. Joe Urban has charge of the check room, Chester Smith and four assistants are custodians.

Gato keeping and the selling of tickets will be taken care of by members of the faculty. Mr. Carl Ison and Mr. Doran Woods will be scorers, Mr. Ralph Kussel and Mr. John E. White will take charge of timing and announcing, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass will be head host, assisted by Dale Bush and Mr. C. H. Lundquest will have charge of ticket sales and clerical work. Mr. Lundquest has also assigned various teachers to the entrances.

The state officials that have been assigned to the games are Prentice Guden of K.S.T.C., Bill Lark from Port Scott, and Sigurd Nelson, formerly of Bethany college.

The Hi-Y sponsors have provided a booth where refreshments may be bought. The profits from this booth will help to send boys to Camp Wood this summer, the most popular tune of the nation,

Students Anxious To Speed Victory

Many Have Written To Patriotic Organizations

The boys and girls in America are seriously thinking about ways that they can help speed their country to victory in this war. Many have written the youth division of the Office of Civilian Defense at Washington with suggestions for new, patriotic organizations.

"The best advice I can give young people below military age who want to serve their country," explained Samuel Ericsson, coordinator of junior defense programs for the division of youth activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, "is to see members of the defense council in your own town. Instead of spending time thinking about organizing still other groups for defense groups which might duplicate the work of others—why not use the organization already officially set-up?"

Mr. Ericsson pointed out that youth defense auxiliaries are now being organized in connection with defense councils in towns, cities, and states. Composed of representatives of local youth organizations, youth defense auxiliaries will be very glad to receive any new ideas from patriotic boys and girls.

"The boys and girls of America are showing a spirit of sincere patriotism," said Mr. Ericsson, "and we appreciate their loyalty."

Mayor Wilbur O. Myers said that no definite plans as yet, have been organized in Pittsburg where the high school students can aid the National Defense Program.

Prenare for Coronation Of P and W Royal Couple

Preparations are being made for the coronation ball which will be held April 10 in the RJHS gymnasium.

All reprints for the Purple and White will cost 25 cents. Lists will be sent to each home room in about three weeks, or sooner, to let each student see just how much he owes.

Dale Bush, editor of the yearbook, stated that students should bring snapshots of various school activities to the staff. "Since the book this year is dedicated to student activities we need many snapshots to fulfill this idea," said Dale.

Three PHS Speakers Assist Pan American Organization.

Three PHS speakers will represent Pittsburg High next week in co-operating with a national organization the Pan American Union. Betty Hood Jim Rupard, and Tommy Thomas will hold the first of a series of discussions to be presented over KOAM beginning next week. The purpose of the broadcast is to promote the Good Neighbor policy affecting the relations of this country with other countries in this hemisphere.

Victory Leaflets Issued to All

Students Today Planned Planted and Tended Gardens Spell Victory for America

The victory garden bulletins which were published by the PHS printing department were distributed today.

Some suggestions for the promotion of the victory program are as follows; victory garden posters, assembly programs, have English classes write victory garden stories and the use of materials in the library.

Planned, planted and tended gardens, safeguard family health, and gardens will produce home food supplies safeguard family health, and release commercially produced and prepared food for national defense.

In the PHS library and in the Pittsburg city library, there are many books, bulletins and magazines which will prove helpful in planning gardens.

Gardens should be planned not only to suit the eye and provide convenience of cultivation but with consideration of soil and moisture differences.

Horn In Operation At Tournament Was Made By Physics Department

The horn at the scoring table now being used in the basketball tournament was made from an old car horn by the physics classes of Mr. Carl Ludlum.

Mr. George Duerksen of the athletic department asked Mr. Ludlum to fix up some type of horn to be used when sending in substitutions. The horn is controlled by a button, and is much simpler and faster to work than the gong that was formerly used.



The Stradivarius Quartet

'Mocking Bird,' PHS Opera, to Be Given March 20

Making progress, Carney Says; Tewell Assists Tickets Now On Sale

The PHS opera, "The Mocking Bird," will be presented next Friday night. According to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, the opera it progressing nicely. Mr. Dan J. Tewell, speech director is assisting Mr. Carney with the production. Tickets are now on sale.

Miss Florence White's second and third year art students are decorating the scenery. C. A. Rice is stage manager and Evelyn Roeber is prompter. Senior art students participating are Melvin Curry, Austin Dill, Bernice Leach, Gerry Lewis, Glenn Lottmann, Lida Lee Schasteen, Rosemary Skær, Marilyn Sweeney and Doris Vincent.

Juniors helping are Mary Berger, Bob Conover, Bonnis Crouch, David Diller, Dale Ellis, Betty Evans Dorothy Nation, Jeanette Scott, Loma Lee Singleton, Barbara Stewart and Helen Robins.

Stadivarius String Quartet Here Tuesday

Will Play Selections From Most Famous String Composition

Selections from a number of the most famous compositions for string quartets will be played by the Stradivarius String Quartet, which will appear in the PHS auditorium next Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

This ensemble offers a program of single movements from several quartets, together with shorter selections from the classic, romantic and modern schools, thus insuring more variety and interest to the general audience than the conventional string quartets program.

The personal of this quartet is: Waldemer Gelteh, first violin; Eugene Niningger, second violin; Karl Kuersteiner, viola; and Raymond Stuhl, violoncello.

Mr. Gelteh has played more than 1,200 concerts in 45 states. He has played practically the entire repertoire for the violin and has traveled over 250,000 miles in filling his engagements. Aside from his concert activities he has been in charge of the violin departments in three leading state universities. His study culminated in the studio of the internationally famous Leopold Auer.

Mr. Niningger, second violin, is a student at the University of Kansas and is a senior this year. He has been studying Mr. Kuersteiner, another member of the group. Mr. Niningger, who comes from McPherson, is concert master of the University of Kansas symphonic orchestra. He has the honor of being a Summerfield scholar.

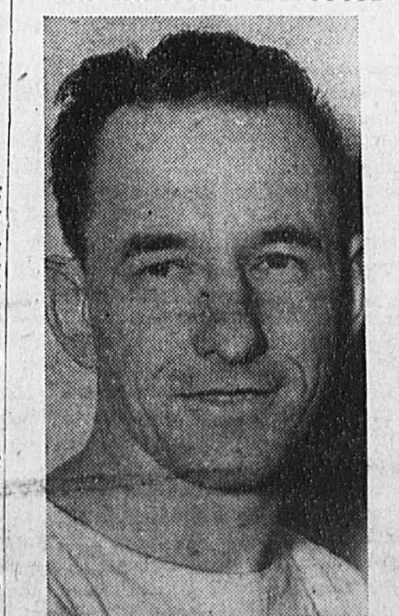
Mr. Kuersteiner studied violin under Sevek, Auer and Cesar Thomson. While studying with Thomson he received the Gold Medal from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music in its violin contest. He has his B. M. degree from the Chicago Musical College and his M. M. degree from the University of Michigan. He was also recipient of the fellowship in economy of Salzburg, Austria, for graduating from the Mozarteum Academic study under Weingartner and Bruno Walter.

Mr. Stuhl studied in Europe under Hugo Becker and Robert Kahn. Later he studied with the well known Hungarian virtuoso, Paul Hermann, and became his assistant as teacher of cello in the Volks Music Schule in Berlin. He played concerts in Europe



ope as a member of the von Knorr Trio and in America with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tournament Director



Headlight—PICTURES—Sun
Mr. George Duerksen, pictured above, has been working the past few weeks making plans for the basketball tourney which is now taking place in Pittsburg. He is tourney manager.

We Believe

Get Those Scholarships!

A recent issue of The Booster reported that eligible students of PHS—those in the upper scholastic levels—are letting many scholarships that various colleges in the United States are offering slip by without application.

Many seniors will be attending college next year. Yet many are not looking ahead sufficiently toward next fall. But if they act now, several may win awards that will give financial assistance toward the completion of a college career.

Awards available range from a semester's tuition to that of four years. It doesn't cost anything except a little effort to try. The information concerning these scholarships may be obtained in the office of the principal.

Wake Up America War Is A Reality

Are the people of America conscious of the war that is waging? Do they take it seriously enough? It appears that they do not.

Some of the people seem to have the egotistical idea that the war will never bother them—why worry about it? They think just because someone they know or one of their relatives has not been injured or killed yet, that it doesn't matter. Of course, they read about the bombings, the deaths, and the destruction the war is causing, but they are still unconcerned.

The only hope is that they will wake up to the realization of this war before it is too late. That it is a real war, a war to save American ideals, traditions and democratic ways of life. It is a war that is trying to destroy the evils of dictatorships and countries run by a one-man machine before they destroy the countries and governments who are fighting to their death for the life of democracy.

When they do wake up it will be rather hard on them to see what a struggle this war really is—it may last for years and it may not. But the main thing is for them to open their eyes that we are really fighting a war to preserve democracy—and not fighting one just to see how many people can get killed or how much money a few can make.

The time has come, Wake up America!

Large Schools Have Advantage Over Small Ones

If there has been any official editorial policy of the student publication during the present year, a very moderate name for it would be crusading. It is high time we recount some of the advantages we have over other schools in the state and nation, not to mention the national education system that is envied all over the world.

Any student who attends a large city high school has at once a decided advantage over the pupil who must attend a small school. The wide diversity of available courses makes it possible to train objectively for the job that you hope to hold in later life. This is only one of the scores of opportunities that we should be greatly thankful for.

In many schools of our size, a legislative student body as our Student Council is believed to be too great a bother. We are particularly fortunate this year in having a very liberal student government that endeavors through its somewhat limited scope to provide an effective representation for all groups of students.

— High School Buzz

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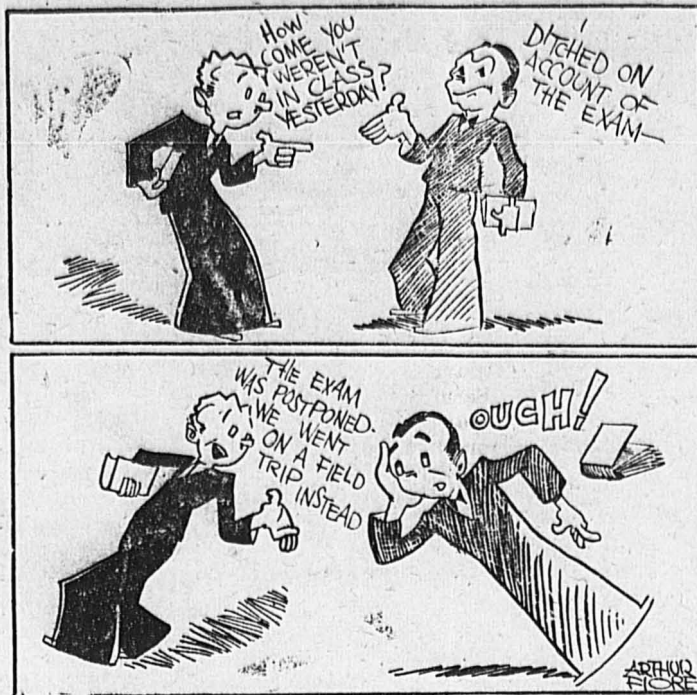
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It Could Happen Here



Did Programs Improve The School Program?

Apparently programs do not solve the school dance problem—in fact, they made it worse! In the first place the programs should have been given to the boys to trade the dances. Girls are tired of doing ALL the roping these days—and it wasn't Sadie Hawkins Day, either. A lot of girls, believe this, are too bashful to want to ask a boy who wasn't a date to dance with her. It would make her embarrassed if he refused, and if he accepted, she would be uncomfortable because she wouldn't know if he wanted to dance with her, or if he was just being polite. Programs tend to make the dances a date affair—which is just what PHS doesn't want. The school parties are for the students—dateless or otherwise.

However, we are not taking the student council to task for this one mistake. Experience is the best teacher. No, we are commending the council for at last taking an interest in the matter, and hope that it will continue until the problem is solved.

A suggestion is herewith offered. A variation of program dance such as this, may prove more successful than the original plan.

Give to each boy a card, and have every girl with whom he dances, sign the card, and after the dance is over, give a prize to the boy having the most signatures. If the school can not arrange the prize, perhaps The Booster can. Of course, a boy may dance all he wants to with a girl, but she is allowed to sign his card only once.

Perhaps the school parties will have to be stopped altogether if the students do not cooperate more.

No Paper Shortage If You Conserve

It has been falsely asserted that because there is no urgent shortage of paper and because it is used so freely, at the present time, that there is no need to conserve. Here are the reasons, simple and obvious, though, why everyone should save his old papers.

If every person will cooperate now, it will not become necessary to ration paper and not let it be used so freely. Let everyone cooperate now and paper will not have to be rationed later.—B. S.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

American Hurly-Burly
Bates and Williams

by
"American Hurly-Burly was written about American life during the year of 1936. According to the authors, this year was one of decided accomplishment, but also, great confusion.

Since this was an election year, much of the book is devoted to the very vivid descriptions of the campaign of both parties was dubbed, "The London Fog."

However this book describes more than just American politics. The authors make amazingly frank comments on everything from the Metropolitan Opera to the latest novels. Also, the Supreme Court is joked about considerably. One of such chapters is entitled, "Three National Calamities: Flood, Drought and Supreme Court."

This is an unusual book in several respects. It is made up of actual happenings, written in such a witty manner that it is an interesting book, and one well worth reading.

Tournament Offers Opportunities

This week-end Pittsburg High School is host to basketball players and basketball fans of southeastern Kansas during the regional tournament.

As hosts, students of PHS have an opportunity to do and show many little courtesies to the visitors. By making the guests of PHS feel right at home, those attending and participating in the tournament will have a higher regard and feeling for Pittsburg High.

There are many opportunities this week-end for students to display their good sportsmanship and good manners.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it. —Fuller.

The Cat



By Rotey Skær

Would you like to have a date? If so, consult youins calendar.

Me-ow! Are you listening with both ears and a readin with both yo eyes 'cause yo might be one i' the guys and gals (and possibly a goon) who is a helprin compose this colum this week. Nacherly yo is a wantin me to start, so-o-o

Ah! (pause and refresh) love. Especially at first sight. After one date FRED BRINKMAN and CHARLENE FORD are steadies. CHARLENE was BOB MATHEWS' girl be fore she met FRED. Boy and howdy too! This skating business is quite the faddish thing. MARGIE BRUCE and NORVELL MILLER just couldn't get back at the half of last Friday's game cause they went skating. They didn't get home until one o'clock. Tut Tut . . .

ETTA RACHEL STROUD is a whiz bang of a skater. She's been venturing over to Joplin. I do believe she has other interests over thar too. (The question mark is for you to ponder on) . . . Yez ummm! These BRUCE sisters do things right. A little birdie done told me when I was in typing that NADINE BRUCE thinks GEORGE WICKWARE is 'A' one. Of course it is better late than never with your opinions, but at present it seems that GEORGE is under the spell of DOROTHY ENSMAN. . .

Gettin' back in the groove, we find EVELYN TUCKER a datin' JACK RODABAUGH . . .

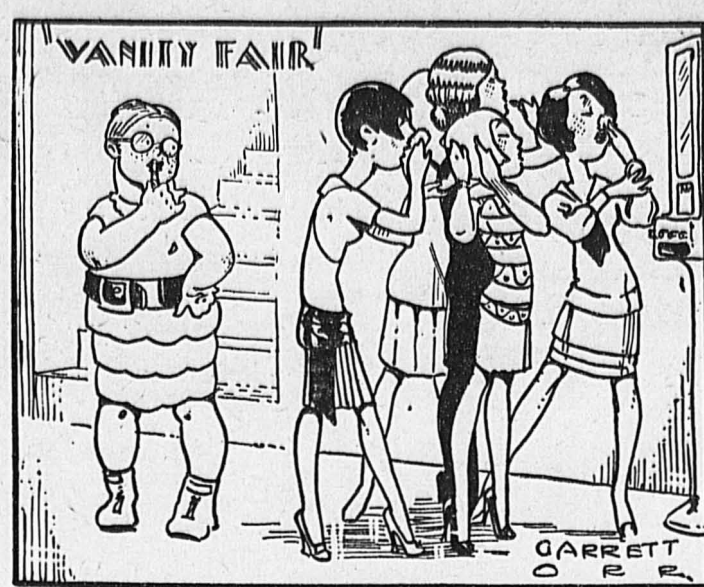
At this period of time we find our country filled with a rahtha hyar and a rahtha thar and a cheerio low and a cheerio high! (Enough of that) Gettin' down to brass tacks, we mean that GERALDINE MILLER had an English jolly good time last week end at Joplin (why does every spook venture to Joplin?) Well anyhow, he was an R. A. F. chappy. (Hot Doggies) Oh! These long walks. When there is not a thing to do we find our industrious PHS students taking short walks. For example: WILLIE RUNYAN and MARYELLA BEGANDO taking a stroll to Chicopee after attending league on Sunday. . .

ELLA AHRENS still is a steadyin' with DAVID CUNNINGHAM. . . BETTY COCKERILL is a new H-Y member. Wonder who took in her petition? THEO EVANS and LEONA JEAN BOWYER had a dance date last Saturday nite, and by the way Leona, what's happened to DONALD LYNN in yoinis life?

A note found in our great big Booster box: GENE NEPTUNE would like to date CHARLOTTE MILLER only GENE is to bashful to ask her for a date. How about helping him out CHARLOTTE? Signed REX THOMPSON. . . We find in our every day line up one who thinks who is cute and one thinks who ain't cute. Referring to Violet GRAHAM'S remarks on, "Gee! I think BOB PIPER is swell." She has a dance date with him in the near future. While we are on the subject of VIOLET, we hear reports about her old flame HOWARD CHANCELLOR. The report is as follows Donna O'Neil wants to go steady with yo all Howard, my boy. You haven't dated her as yet, or have you? Betty Pyle can't decide whether to go to the Coronation ball with Dale Bush or Johnnie Glosser. . .

We feel oh! so mean cause we forgot to mention in last weeks colum that CHARLES SAMPLES had four bucks when he took his gal to the show. Someone relieved him of the do-re-mi before he got thar. By the way

She Can Dream, Can't She



Off-hand Interviews

Mr. Thorpe: "Now that I have sophomores, juniors and senior in my classes, I have come to the conclusion that: sophomores spend all year finding out what they know, when juniors, it begins to dawn on them, and when they become seniors, they find they don't know anything."

Lo'a Frances Stivers. "Isn't it funny how one minute you think a guy is your 'one and only' and then someone else comes along and changes your mind just like that."

Bonnie Jeah Holden: (comparing two dates) "Variety is the spice of life."

Wilma Ledbetter: Don't ask me, I don't know nothing."

Violet Graham: "I don't think it was fair, two in the front seat and four in the back."

Clair Gillin: "Honest Mr. Briggs, I was trying to concentrate on the map."

Eugene Montee: "When I become superintendent of schools, things aren't going to be technical."

Miss Laney: "There's been some famous fools in the world."

Maye Teal: Don't you think Clair Gillin is the cutest critter?"

Alice Anderson: Miss Hatton's basketball team is sure to win; after all, look who's on it!

Bob Piper: What would the world do without me! I just ain't appreciated.

Norval McCool: It will be a surprise to me if I pass the civil service examination.

Betty Latty: After all, a man's a man Jimmie Millington: Come on gang-let's get some pep into it.

Rex Garoutte: There's nothing like bookkeeping to pep you up.

Bob Gilbert: I actually made a triple A on my government.

Ella Ahrens: I've got two Nations to worry about now!

Nadine Buford: Law keeps me so busy!

Carolyn Coulter: Ginny and Betty did a swell job in the class prophecy but I still wonder how they got A. L. Tanner and me hoeing potatoes.

Dorothy Ensmann: I don't know where this bump on my heel came from; somebody must have kicked me when I wasn't looking.

Doris Lock: I wonder how it would be to get a double A on law test?

Mr. Nation: And now get out that proverbial half sheet of paper.

Eugene Montee: If I do it, I get a wip-pin. I dewed it!

Roety Skær: My favorite jewelry is turquoise.

Pat Besson: My two favorite hobbies are reading and C. A.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

POLLY BEAUCHAMP is to be a 1945 grad. . . . JACK CLARK is a datin' BERNICE LEACH. . . . DOYLE ROGERS doesn't speak to MARY ANN (we don't know who Mary Ann is cause thats all the note had on it). Why don't yo speak to her, Doyle? Found out that MARY ANN'S last name is FARRIS. . . . GLORIA GURSS, one our cute PHS kitties, goes with CHARLES OERTLE. . . .

Well, little spooks I do hope you have enjoyed our little get together this week, and if so please let me know by way of the "B" box which is in business in a new location the library.

Bye now
The Cat

Batty Latty

Omigosh ! ! ! . . .

You've heard about those torrid notes that Mary Beauchamp has been receiving from Bill Conover . . . Montee thinks Gerry Gaines is cute . . . Richard Thompson is carrying a picture of Bobbie Jean Delaney in his billfold . . . Jack Rodabaugh has asked Evelyn Tucker to go steady . . . 'Tis reported that Kenny Coulter about flew off the handle when he found that Maye Teal dated Pat Clemens last Saturday . . . Carl Evans is wearing a butterfly clip of Gerry Lewis' . . . Ruth Mitchell has been dating Bob Papadakes . . . "Why Don't We Do This More Often?" seems to be Mary Berger's theme song since she took Gordon Halliday to a recent dance . . . Mary Cronin and Louis Hanes are taking up where they left off . . . An unfounded rumor tells us that Mike Loy forgot that he was going steady with Shirley Pierce . . . Bev Stacy has been dating Norval Phillips quite frequently . . . Fred Brinkman and Charlene Ford are the latest . . . Helen Bendetto is sorry that Herbert Bellamy isn't her paper boy anymore. . . .

More Stuff . . .

Prize for absent-mindedness goes to Jack Toussaint who last Wednesday brought a sack of eggs to school instead of his lunch! Seems he picked up the wrong sack . . . Mr. Nation sez that the first hour gals talk so much that they should be sent to Conversation camps . . . Did they ever finish "Begin the Beguine"? . . . The boys in Newcastle, Ind. are wearing sink-stoppers on their watch chains. . . . "String of Pearls" is a danceable ditty, especially by Glenn Miller . . . "Moonlight Cocktail" is a clever little ditto . . . Have you heard about the skunk who was disinherited? (He was left without a scent) Laif of the week goes to Helen Marie Coghill, who was telling J. O. Biggs off for scooting his chair back too far. When asked what the disturbance was, she squealed; "He's squeezing me!" . . .

Here's what you are expecting:

Nine little hamburgers
Sitting on a plate
Along came a senior
And then they were ate!
BATTY

Dusty Delvers

(A little dirt)

Abba Dabba— Well, here we are again, folks, to tell you some jokes— Oh dear! I meant to say news — Do you know that I heard that Bonnie Holden would like a date with Billy Billy Walker—My, my, how these women change their minds— Deborah Naylor said she was off the boys but she was seen at the game Friday night with Ossie Shoup.

Pause that refreshes

Johnny Glosser sure gets around— He has a date with Betty Pyle for the coronation ball (lucky guy) Betty Latty was out with sophomore Gilbert Studyvin-Saturday night —gee.

Charles Samples must like the Beauchamps—anyway the name was mentioned three times in "Bits by Betty" Virginia Crotty's heart is upset by an outsider—His name Richard Burr. —Sophie Mary Lou Griffin sure thinks Tommy Davis is a Don Juan.

Clair Maddox has been dating Betty Rose Hiatt from the College High (not bad)—Homer Cole gives Maxine Buergy that certain look. Hmmm Noticed Rosalie Williamson with a picture of all star Kenry in her pocket—With this item I will say—so long until next Friday. . . .

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War Has Effect On Addresses At Convention

All School Programs Should Fit Local Needs Speakers Assert

"Education for a free people was the theme for the convention of the American Association of School Administrators at San Francisco and the men and women who attended the convention returned home with a deeper realization of their duties as teachers," Superintendent H. D. McEachen told Pittsburg teachers Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The convention had a serious theme talks revolved around the war. Speaker after speaker stressed the need for strong moral and clear thinking.

San Francisco was bristling with war activity. It was impossible to escape the war atmosphere. Guards were on duty at vital points, machine guns of war moved continuously up and down the busy thoroughfare, soldiers and sailors by the thousands were seen in the camps and on the streets. Air raid shelters and directions were plainly visible and it was not surprising that the addresses and remarks of the speakers hit a serious tone and that the convention took on a determined air.

Approximately 1,200 administrators and teachers were registered for the six-day session in addition to the American education administration association, 56 Allied education groups were convinced. Among them were the department of elementary school principals, department of elementary school supervisors, and the department of secondary school principals.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges the National Council of Science Teachers, National Society for the Study of Education.

Speakers at the convention were optimistic concerning the final outcome of the war. They were confident that democracy would survive and would preserve for the world a vision of society of free men, Mr. McEachen stated.

The principal convention report was the 20th year book of the association entitled "Health in School." The report offered a long time view expressing the hope that the health of the nation may be greatly improved.

Several sessions discussed the advisability of accelerating school programs through a six-day week, the elimination of holiday and other measures. No final conclusion was reached with regard to such proposals. It was generally agreed that all nations in the program should be based upon local needs.

The convention was not as positive as some of the previous conventions. Speakers took on a serious air and in their determination they could not avoid the war topic. They could not predict how long the war would last, what forms it would take, what new surprises might come. Consequently many listeners were left a little bewildered, but I am confident that they are more determined and more aware of the tremendous responsibilities confronting educators," Mr. McEachen said.

The convention pledged all out support for the war. It recommended federal finances for emergency needs. It urged upon schools such adjustments in education offerings as may be necessary for the successful conduct of the war. They accepted the responsibility for developing a resolute moral by teaching good citizenship.

The first session was a sweet smelling affair. Two hundred Chinese high school girls pinned white gardenias on the 10,000 administrators.

Information booths built upon Chinese style and attended by Chinese girls were located in all hotel lobbies and at numerous points.

Dr. George Coult of Columbia University, New York, told educators that education is facing its greatest challenge in history. The youth problem so prevalent in the early 30's in American and largely responsible for the conflict in Europe will return and must be met. He declared to educators that education must have social dimensions associate it self with the movements for freedom and that it must offer to youth a picture of life greater than that offered by the dictators.

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Bits by Betty

Maybe I'm wrong but if (girl crazy) Dan Leet would leave it alone this George (Alley Oop) Timmons—Mary (Oola) Woodbury affair might really blossom into something. . . . and here's another seven hmmm for Polly Beauchamp who (contrary to the cat) we hope is well in her teens. If THE CAT makes another graphotypical error we might turn into a draft board and DEFUR her. . . we hear June Scott quit watching Buddy Baer dance with Bonnie Crouch and asked Herbert Bellamy to a recent dance. . .

And here's the GIRL OF THE WEEK. Marilyn Canfield—a slim senior with the poise and grace of a fawn plus pulchritude plus dimples. This is one girl who isn't beautiful just then, now or tomorrow but for all the time.

. . . tis said that a good time is the shortest distance between two dates. . . and is that Jimmie Grisham's Hi-Y pin Betty Cockerill is wearing or did she borrow it from her big sis. . . we wonder. . . Dave Diller isn't such a flash as we thought he was. . . even can beat his time with Madelyn Luckenbill. . . This Violet Gaham—Bob Piper team is all right say both of them. Chancellors can't even make the grade with pugmaceous ability—maybe some one should slip him a book on technique. . . This Mary Del Esch is a-la-sweet-methink that blue (English drupe) coat is superb. . . we hear Gordon Halliday's really getting the GONG from Mary Bell Berger. . . This Evelyn Roebert-Larry Davis is really on the beam. . . It was really a birthday for Larry. Key chain-tie clasp and Evelyn's Picture LUCKY FELLOW. . .

we could appreciate Mary Beauchamp but she's one formen of letters 'er a college seniors. . . then ther's the Scotchman who took his son out of school because he had to pay attention. . . good evening.

Dale Bush Is Last Minute Man With Typewriter

Dale Bush, Purple and White editor, bought a typewriter at midnight or at least approximately so. Dale needed a new typewriter and planned to buy one sometime in the future, but he overlooked Ucle Sam. The government has put a restriction on the sale of typewriters to consumers.

Dale was sitting at home one night and happened to think that at midnight the new law would go into effect, he called the typewriter agent on the phone and rushed to the store to purchase his typewriter. Dale is willing to bet that this was the last one purchased before the restriction went into effect.

Friday the Thirteenth Believed Day of Evil

Today is Friday the thirteenth. Now the journalists will have an excuse. The origination of the belief that this day is unlucky is quite obscure. Some believe that since Christ was crucified on Friday, that Friday is unlucky and when it falls on a thirteenth, an unlucky number, the combination makes for an especially evil day.

Friday was also believed to be unlucky because, in earlier times, all hangings and executions were made on Friday. (Excellent reason!)

Foods 2, 3 Classes Study Balancing of Meals And Preparations of Vegetables

Foods 3 class, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Kidder, is beginning the study of how to balance menus and meals. They are using recent studies put out by the National Committee on food for defense as a basis for the study. This study will last for several weeks. Foods 2 classes starting the study of vegetables. How to buy and prepare all kinds of vegetables and their food value. The class plans to spend a few weeks on this

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Class Laughs While Mr. Briggs Chews Gum

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' fifth hour class had an enjoyable time chewing gum last Thursday all period. Mr. Briggs stated that no one could chew gum in his class unless he could furnish enough for the other pupils. He also stated that before leaving his room each must throw his gum into the wastepaper basket.

Cora Marie Wright brought five packages of Dentyn gum and Mr. Briggs was to pass around the gum to each pupil and then chew the remaining sticks himself. Even though he sneaked a few extra pieces to some of the students in the back of the room, he ended up chewing three sticks. The class enjoyed watching Mr. Briggs laugh and talk while chewing the gum.

Bill (Gus) Blair, the champion chewing gum chump, wants to bring Double-Bubble gum to pass around. If he does so, many students hope he brings enough so Mr. Briggs will have to chew three or four packages.

Programs Discussed In S. C.

Under the auspices of the student council, an all school dance took place last Friday after a victorious basketball game for the Dragons with Coffeyville.

As new members of the council are elected during the middle of the school term, this was the first party that was formulated and carried out by the council members serving this second half.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the student council, remarked, "I think that the dance was carried out very successfully and smoothly."

Programs were issued to student experimenters and the comments concerning the workability of them were discussed in Tuesday council meeting, both pro and con.

Definite information will be forthcoming from the next session which will give the representative a chance to discuss the programs with their home rooms.

The date for the next party has not been decided upon as yet.

Kansas Club Discusses Way We Can Help In Defense

"How can we as Kansans and high school students help in the defense program?" was the question discussed in the Kansas club Tuesday in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room.

The discussion was led by Helen Bendetto, president.

Last week the discussion was, "How do the resources of the United States compare with those of Japan?"

PHS Band Presents Concert In Roosevelt Gymnasium

The Pittsburg High School band gave a concert in the Roosevelt gym last Friday afternoon, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney. The program was presented under the auspices of the student council.

The program was as follows: "Star-Spangled Banner" by Key; "The March of Time" by J. J. Richards; "The Students Prince" by Sigurd Romberg; "Turkey in the Straw" by Max Denmark; "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by David Bennett; "Little Red Caboose" by Deke Moffatt; and "The Footlifter" by Henry Fillmore.

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A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Lucky Day! It's Friday the 13th -- or did you know it? Hear one group has postponed their dance which was to be held tonight in order not to clash with the semi-finals of the regional basketball tournament.

Calendar

Friday (tonight) semi-finals, regionals
Saturday—finals of regional
Monday—buy defense stamps and put the Jap-on-knees
Tuesday—assembly
Thursday—G. R. and Hi-Y
Friday—Opera presentation—"The Mocking Bird"

Have you noticed the cafeteria line? It's nearly perfect! Yours truly, who is usually in the habit of "getting in," viewed the line in astonishment and decided not to mar the record—so trotted on back to the end of the line—and noticed others doing the same thing! It seems as though the student council has this problem well in hand.

Becky Beth Byer's short locks are the envy of all the girls! Then there's Juene Moffatt's nutty bracelet—a cross section of walnut shells held together by elastic bands. Notice "Ducky" Bennett's patriotic number of jersey white blouse with full red skirt encircled with two large bands of blue and white.

Guess you've all heard about the actor who had em rolling in the aisles that is, until the cops took the dice away from him!

Harvey Gohr, former PHS student, who is now a second class seaman, is stationed in the Canal Zone, according to word received here. He could not relate his purpose in being there, but could merely state where he was located.

"I like the Navy fine, and would like to say 'hello' to all of my school chums," he wrote.

Scoop!

Glancing is O.K., but they have me cross eyed! By that I mean "Man About High School" and "Bits by Betty" Charles Sample. Their take and give items about scoops keep me hanging in suspense waiting to see what the answer to last week's slam will be. This feud has all of us interested. Why not debate the moot (thanks Evelyn) question resolved: That as a permanent policy, a scoop should be called a scoop as long as it is a scoop.

Next Tuesday will be St. Patrick's Day. All which reminds me—All victory gardeners should have their potatoes planted by then, and the "Wearing of the Green" would be in order.

Mr. Woods Room, Wins Girls Intramural Games

In the home room basket ball games Mr. Doran Woods' home room was the champion. The final score was Woods, 13; Laney, 12. Bonnie Holden was high scorer for the game.

Silhouettes are being taken in the physical education classes of Miss Helen Lanyon. These are to be used in corrective exercises for poor posture.

Miss Lanyon stated that girls' track would start in two or three weeks.

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Little Bits

Virginia Hornback, sophomore, has moved back to Parsons, where she previously lived.

Miss Clara Radell, latin teacher in PHS, was absent from school Tuesday because of a cold.

Miss Radell's place was filled by Mrs. John Brumbaugh.

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen spoke at a meeting of the teachers of Monnet, Mo., schools Tuesday afternoon. His topic was "Education for a Free People."

Graduates Marry
Shirley Johnston '41 and Harry Stephenson '39 were married October 26. The wedding took place at Iola, Kas.

Miss Leeka's G. R. Group is Divided

The members of Miss Calla Leeka's Girl Reserve group have been divided into other five groups. This is due to the fact that Mrs. Lillian Kidder doesn't have time for it.

Booster Poem

They criticize our editors
The stuff we print is bunk
The paper has as much appeal
As little Johnnie skunk.
All the news we publish
Is just a lot of rot,
Our copies are as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

We also show poor management
The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upper classmen holler
The lower classmen wail.
But when the paper's printed
And the issues are on file,
If someone's missed a copy
You can hear 'em yell a mile.
(Borrowed)

Seniors Must Order Rings

Seniors who are planning to order their class rings should select them immediately. "We cannot guarantee delivery even now," said Mr. Al Williams, because it takes at least four weeks for delivery and if the seniors want their rings before graduation they should order them as soon as possible, he added.

Science Club Plans Annual Trip To Hays

The junior academy of science met Tuesday in Mr. Claude Huffman's room; plans were discussed for the trip to Hays and also for a covered dish dinner to be held sometime in the near future.

The discussion was led by Max Owensby, president.
Last week Dr. O. W. Chapman of the college chemistry department gave a talk on explosives.

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Eddie May's Father Probably Jap Prisoner

Eddie May, senior, has had no word from his father who was employed on Wake Island at the time of the Japanese attack on the Island.

Eddie has notified Red Cross headquarters that his father is missing and if they hear any thing of his father's whereabouts they will notify him.

It is believed that all prisoners taken on Wake Island by the Japanese have been taken to Japan.

Seventh Annual Speech Drama Festival Canceled

Plans for the seventh annual speech and drama festival which was to be held March 28 at Chanute, have been canceled.

Chanute Junior College acted as host for the schools of southeastern Kansas on these occasions for the past six years.

The speech department of PHS has formerly attended these festivals. As soon as conditions will permit, this activity will be resumed.

PHS Cooperates In Waste Paper Defense Efforts.

"How is PHS cooperating in the waste paper defense effort?" is a question frequently asked by many students of this school.

The waste paper is gathered every evening by the janitors, and placed in a box which is picked up daily by the Salvation Army.

Typing students are saving their waste paper separately and it is collected daily also.

The Salvation Army then bails it together and sells it to the proper authorities.

Forum Club Discusses Possible R. O. T. C. Unit

Jim Millington led the discussion in Forum Club last Tuesday, on the possibility of having R. O. T. C. in this high school. Home Guard was discussed also, but it seemed the general opinion of the organization that the former would be more satisfactory.

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Dragons Meet Titans In First Game Of Regional

Need Win To Get To Finals; Parsons Favorite Over Tigers

The PHS Dragons will meet the Columbus Titans in the first round of the Class AA games in the regional tournament tonight. Fort Scott will meet the favored Parsons Vikings in the first game and Pittsburg will meet Columbus in the next game.

Pitt must beat the strong Titans if they are to receive a bid to go to the state tournament in Topeka next week. The Titans have bowed to the Dragons twice this season, the first time, 36-32, and the second time, 42-41. The last game was on the PHS court and Pitt just lucked that win, so the match this evening will undoubtedly be a good scrap.

The Titan strongpoint is Eugene Lawrence, who tallied 19 points in the last meeting, and he is ably backed up by Junior Munoz, and O'Malley, both on the second All-SEK team. Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillin, and J.O. Biggs will lead the Dragon fight.

Both teams play more offensive than defensive, but if the Dragons can tighten their defense a little, they will probably emerge the victors.

Parsons should have little difficulty in thumping the Fort Scott Tigers, and it will really be an upset, if the Bourbonites, who finished their season in the cellar, should beat the Vikings.

The winners of the two matches will meet tomorrow evening in the championship game. Both will probably be invited to the state tournament.

The probable lineups:

Pittsburg		Columbus
Coulter	F	Lawrence
Biggs	F	Munoz
Gillin	C	O'Malley
Davis	G	Cooper
Gray	G	Lowrie

Parsons		Fort Scott
Porter	F	C. Hale
Chase	F	Keale
Hall	C	Singmaster
Brewer	G	Buzan
Brush	G	Crain

Pitts "B" Track Team Defeats Minden 63 to 59

The Pittsburg high school "B" track squad defeated Minden high school 63 to 59 last Friday afternoon in a duel meet that opened the track season in this district.

The Dragons took nine first places, compared to five for Minden, but the locals shoved the score up by taking the greater number of second and third place honors.

60-yard high hurdles Won by Monroe of Minden; Timmons, Pittsburg second; Baer, Pittsburg third. Time 9.6 seconds.

100-yard dash Won by Embree of Pittsburg; Hecht, Minden second; Jamar, Minden third. Time 11.1 sec. Mile run Won by Darrow of Pittsburg; Kirby, Minden second; Ellis, Pittsburg third. Time 5:35.4 minutes.

880-yard relay Won by Minden. Time 1:47.8 minutes.

440-yard dash Won by Shattuck of Pittsburg; Hilton, Minden second; Epple, Pittsburg third. Time 61.1 sec. 220-yard low hurdles Won by Timmons of Pittsburg; Monroe, Minden second; Bolton, Minden third. Time 24 seconds.

60-yard run Won by Crowe of Pittsburg; Kent, Minden second; Hyatt, Pittsburg third. Time 2:26.2 minutes.

220-yard dash Won by Embree of Hecht, Minden third. Time 26.2 sec. Shot put Won by Penkick of Pittsburg; Maxwell, Minden second; Kent, Minden third. Distance 41 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault Smith and Monroe of Minden tied for first; Hendricks, Pitts third. Height 9 feet.

High jump Won by Cooley of Pitts third. Height 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Discus Won by Maxwell of Minden; Penkick, Pittsburg, second; Curry, Pittsburg third. Distance 105 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin Won by Penkick of Pitts. Feely, Pittsburg second; Smith, Minden third. Distance 127 feet.

Broad jump Won by Jamar of Minden; Timmons of Pittsburg and Maxwell of Minden tied for second. Distance 18 feet 7 1/2 inches.

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Games tonight
Class B Tournament
Uniontown vs St. Marys; Frontenac vs Prescott.

Class AA Tournament
Parsons vs Ft. Scott; Pittsburg vs Columbus.

The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

The Dragons did O. K. in placing two players on the All-SEK team, but this is only natural when both players have the ability that Coulter and Gillin have. The first SEK like the first Big Six team, was composed of the top five league scorers.

However, we voice one complaint, that being that J. O. Biggs, our senior forward, did not make the second team. Although it is customary for the leading team to place more men on the two teams than other teams, we think that Biggs should have been placed at guard in place of Bud Bushof. Parsons' winning of the title was due to the playing of Dale Hall, not Bush, and J. O. not only has a higher average per game than Bud but he is also a good ball handler and excellent on defense.

Calvin Dill, sports editor of that Columbus High School Record, calls me down for making the statement that Pitt should be the strongest SEK team next year. He points out that Lawrence, all-SEK guard, will be back with the Titans next season. True, Lawrence is a good player but I say to Mr. Dill, "You keep Lawrence, we'll keep Coulter and Gillin."

Mr. Dill also points out that Columbus has four lettermen coming back. We have six lettermen and three of them are regulars.

Summing it up, we say: "Watch us next season, Mr. Dill."

Tonight the Dragons meet the Titans in the first AA tourney encounter. We hope that our boys have not concentrated too much on Parsons, for unless they beat Columbus, there will be no Parsons. Remember a recent meeting with the Titans in which Lady Luck played with the Dragons by one point. At least there will be one good game tonight.

Dragon of the Week: Homer Cole, junior guard, started out this season with the appearance of playing first string but he was replaced by Larry Davis. Cole has a lot of fight and is a good ball handler. He will be a valuable man for the Dragons next season.

Driftblings: Basketball fans saw some good games last night. Those Class B boys could give some of the AA teams a good scrap. Kansas slaying victory over Missouri made us happy. Our hero, Ralph Miller, copped the Big Six scoring crown, and was captain of the All Big-Six. Here's an example of what the SEK can produce.

Come on Dragons, fight-fight-fight, TONIGHT Mose

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Bowling schedule for Saturday, Mar. 14

1:30
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Lucky Five vs. Pin Gals
Snub Dubs vs. Five Mites
Flashettes vs. Slickers
2:30
Snappy Snubs vs. Rangers
Pen Pushers vs. Elsies
Lucky Spooks vs. All Stars
Streamliners vs. Pin Splitters

Local Clubs Entertained Withe High School Talent

Mr. D. J. Tewell selected Charles Wheeler and William Runyan to entertain the Rotary club with a single mock debate last Tuesday.

Eugene Montee accompanied the two students to the meeting and presented the organization with a violin solo.

The students were served a free lunch.

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All-SEK and fourth high scorer in the SEK, is tall Clair Gillin, flashy ball handling junior center for the Dragons. Another reason for a beautiful season next year.



This red-headed junior, Kenny Coulter has born the biggest part of the scorings for the Dragons. He is second high scorer in the SEK and placed on forward on the All SEK. Coulter will be back for the Purple next season.



Joe Gray, red-headed senior guard, has played first string guard most of the season, although this was his first year out for basketball. He is good on defensive play.



Larry Davis, junior guard, has played a good season of basketball. He is probably the best man on defense that the Dragons have. His best game was with Iola.



(Jerry Heckert Photos)
J. O. Biggs, senior forward, will be the chief loss for the Dragons next season. Biggs was scoring heavily toward the end of the season, and had an eight point average at the end of the season. He received honorable mention on the all-SEK



Headlight-PICTURES—Sun
Bob Schwanzle, sophomore member of the Dragons, will be an able assistant to the three juniors (pictured) who will be back next year. Bob plays well at either forward or guard.

Pitt Places Two On All SEK Team

Coulter, Gillin Receive Top Honors; Honorable Mention to Other Three

The Pittsburg Dragons, holders of second place in the SEK, was the only team to place two men on the All-SEK squad, those being two flashy juniors. Kenny Coulter red haired scolding ace for the Dragons, and second among league scorers, was placed at forward along with Parson's Dale Hall, league's leading scorer, and holdover from last season, Big Clair Gillin, Pitt's center, and fourth in league scoring, was placed at center on the mythical five. At guard positions were Richard Ashley of Chanute and Eugene Lawrence of Columbus. Ashley and Lawrence are third and fifth, respectively, in league scoring.

Pitt failed to place any men on the second team, but all three members that compose the starting five received honorable mention.

The second team was composed of forwards Clyde Hale, Fort Scott, and Wendy Frazeli, Iola. At center was Junior Munoz, Columbus. The two guards were Bob Brewer and Bud Bush both of Parsons.

Hall was captain of the first team and Brewer was captain of the second.

Coffeyville and Independence failed to place a man on either team.

The all-star teams were selected by coaches and sports writers of the SEK, under the direction of the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun sports editor.

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Dale Hall, Parsons; Kenny Coulter, Pittsburg.
Center—Clair Gillin, Pittsburg.
Guards—Dick Ashley, Chanute; Eugene Lawrence, Columbus.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Clyde Hale, Fort Scott; Wendell Frazeli, Iola.
Center—Junior Munoz, Columbus.
Guards—Bob Brewer, Parsons; Bud Bush, Parsons.

HONORABLE MENTION

Briggs, Pittsburg; Moore, Chanute; Markham, Chanute; Pfister, Coffeyville; J. Gray, Pittsburg; Davis, Pittsburg; Sifers, Iola; Tongier, Coffeyville; Williams, Iola; Van Dolah, Independence; Mitchem, Iola; Porter, Parsons; Chumlea, Fort Scott; Stills, Coffeyville; Arthur, Chanute; Stoner, Coffeyville; O'Malley, Columbus; Levy, Coffeyville; Truman, Coffeyville.

Sells, Lock Lead Allied Youth Discussion

"What is Alcohol?" was the topic discussed by Roberta Sells in Allied Youth Tuesday morning. She said, "Alcohol is used every day in many different ways. In winter, motorists put it in their radiators, painters use it to dissolve paint, and druggists use it to mix medicines and to preserve flavorings and perfumes. Pure alcohol is a colorless liquid appearing as pure water. When mixed with other liquids, it cannot be seen but is usually recognized by its peculiar smell. Alcohol is very light — much lighter than water. If added to water, a glass of alcohol will be lighter than a glass of pure water."

Doris Lock discussed "Alcohol Advertising." "Most brightly colored magazine advertisements and posters advertising alcoholic drinks are very cleverly made. Many of them show rich, well-dressed people in beautiful surroundings drinking alcohol. Others show children looking on or joining with their parents in drinking. The makers and sellers of alcoholic liquors often employ the very best artists and advertising writers that money can buy."

Trio Entertains G. R.

A string trio, composed of a violin, piano and cello, from KSTC played in Girl Reserves yesterday. A soprano solo was also part of the program.

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Pitt Overruns Coffeyville In Last SEK Game

Dragons and Tornado Keep Scoring Close During First Half

The PHS Dragons closed their cage season last Friday night by tromping the Coffeyville Golden Tornado, 47 to 27, in a lop-sided last half. All-SEK Kenny Coulter, J. O. Biggs and All-SEK Center Clair Gillin, led the Pitt squad in averaging an early defeat by Javatown. The trio collected 15, 13, and 12 points, respectively. Biggs, playing in his last game for the purple, had one of the hottest nights he has had the entire season, getting six buckets and a free toss.

Final Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	13	1	.929
Pittsburg	10	4	.714
Chanute	8	6	.571
Iola	7	7	.500
Columbus	6	8	.429
Coffeyville	6	8	.429
Fort Scott	3	11	.214
Independence	3	11	.214

Last Week's Results
Coffeyville 27, Pittsburg 47.
Parsons 48, Fort Scott 25.
Iola 35, Independence 36.

The PHS Dragons closed their cage season last Friday night by tromping the Coffeyville Golden Tornado, 47 to 27, in a lop-sided last half. All-SEK Kenny Coulter, J. O. Biggs and All-SEK Center Clair Gillin, led the Pitt squad in averaging an early defeat by Javatown. The trio collected 15, 13, and 12 points, respectively. Biggs, playing in his last game for the purple, had one of the hottest nights he has had the entire season, getting six buckets and a free toss.

Coulter opened the scoring and scored Pitt's first seven points. The first two periods seemed to make it apparent that fans were going to see another close game. Pitt led 12-10 at the first period but the score was 22 all at the half. The Tornado had a very tight defense which started under their own basket. Pitt had trouble bringing the ball down into firing range the first half. In the second period, Temple, Tornado forward, put a fast play over on Joe Gray. Temple had just tallied and Davis took the all out and tossed it to Gray. Temple grabbed the ball out of Joe's hands and tallied again in less than 20 seconds after his first bucket.

As the third quarter opened, luck was playing with Pittsburg. The first seven attempts by the Dragons were all good while Coffeyville made one point the entire period. Coffeyville's biggest handicap was that by the half most of their players had three fouls. And three of the starters were on the bench the third period.

In the final period, Pitt got eight points while the Tornado got only five. Pitt and Coffeyville, both, used all their men. Five seniors carried on the Dragons fight during most of the last period.

This decisive victory wound up the Dragon season with a percentage of .714 or ten victories and four losses. Parsons won its final game from Fort Scott, 48-25, which gave them thirteen wins and one loss. Iola lost to Independence by one point which kept the luckless Bulldogs from being in the cellar again. Their co-holder was Fort Scott. Iola's loss slipped them below Chanute, who was Pitt's nearest opponent.

Score by periods:
Coffeyville 10 22 23 27
Pittsburg 12 22 39 47

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