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Booster Messenger Service

Play Contest Will Be Held In March

Curtains may go up on original play productions in PHS, giving local Noel Cowards a chance to display their ability to write one act plays. These will be given the latter part of March.

Yes, the Booster is sponsoring another contest this time for all those students interested in writing and producing plays. The theme can be on any subject that a student thinks would be interesting as a high school assembly program. Some suggestions are social life of a student, PHS assemblies, outside activities, summer vacations, annual sales, or stag parties.

The main idea for this contest is to offer interested students an opportunity to do some creative writing, character selecting, and play directing. Although very few students have had any type of play writing, it is felt they could write a short skit.

The play should be one-act, and take approximately 15 minutes time. The deadline for entries is March 1. Budding playwrights should turn their masterpieces into the journalism room.

The three best will be selected and the playwrights will be given three weeks to select a cast and produce it in assembly. The winner will be given an Oscar.

Iola Guest At Party

Jivein' jitterbugs and smooth steppers will have a chance to let their hair down tonight at the all school "jam" session.

The dance will begin as soon after the game as possible. Admission will be through all school party tickets only.

Students from Iola are to be guests and should be treated as such. Students are asked to mix with these guests and get acquainted with them.

Band Concert Will Be Presented Feb. 12; Numbers Appeal To All

"Dinah", "Dancing In the Dark", "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck", will be among the popular tunes played at the band concert Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of M. Orville Johnson, and has been designed to be both entertaining and educational.

Assisting the band will be Charles Chancy, who will play a French horn solo, a girls double trio, consisting of Jeannine Turner, Fanita Weaver, Eva Evans, Betty Ann Cole, Norma Miller, and Neva Evans.

There will be no admission and the public is invited. Students of PHS are cordially invited and can be assured that the evening will be well spent.

The program is as follows:

"Dublin Holiday" Overture	Buchtel
"Tarantella"	Holmes
"The Klaxon" March	
"Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck"	Youmans
"Nocturne" in E flat	Chopin
Charles Chancy	
"Strass" Medley	Arranged by Yoder
"Amina" Serenata egyptienne	Lincke
Medley Victor Herbert Favorites	
"I'm Falling in Love with Someone" (Naughty Eyes)	
"Gypsy Love Song" (Fortune Teller)	
"Italian Street Song" (Naughty Marietta)	
"Shine on Harvest Moon"	
"Dinah"	
Girls Double Trio	
"Father of Victory" March	Ganne
"Zigeuner"	Coward
"Dancing in the Dark"	Schwartz
"At the Gremlin Ball"	Hill
"Little Rhapsody in Blue"	Gershwin-Campbell-Watson
"Along the Navajo Trail"	Arranged Teague
"El Capitan" March	Sousa

Everett Samples Resumes Duties At Roosevelt

"I was in the army 4 years almost to the day," stated Everett Samples English teacher Roosevelt Jr. High.

Mr. Samples was attached to 8th Airforce Service Command, and during those four years saw quite a bit of Europe, being in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Luxembourg, and Holland. While in Scotland he visited Sir Walter Scott's grave, and many other historical places while in Europe.

Mr. Samples said the most humorous incident that happened to him while overseas was the time his organization had been put on the alert to come home to the United States. Their train got in at the Liverpool street station and there they were put on trucks making a caravan of about 12 trucks to go to a another part of London to another station. As the procession went down the streets, they were cheered as though General Eisenhower were leading them. The English had just heard that Japan would probably surrender in a few days and were doing a little pre-surrender celebrating. This small parade marched through a London street as though they were marching down 5th avenue, New York.

When asked how it seemed to be home again, Mr. Samples said, "What a question! It seems plenty nice."

Polio Benefit Results PHS Girls Lose But

Due to aggressive salesmanship of the Student Council of PHS and the unusual cooperation of the public, the gymnasium was filled almost to the rafters and the cash register sang a song of \$702.51 at the polio benefit Jan. 31. There were also donations that amounted to \$105.10.

Napkins-Booklets Made For Red Cross

Puzzles, comic books, and checker sets are only a few of the articles turned in as Junior Red Cross projects in PHS. The contributions of five home rooms will be sent to Junior Red Cross headquarters this week.

Miss Bailey's group brought jigsaw puzzles, while Miss Fintel's homeroom made comic booklets and crossword puzzle booklets. Miss Nelson's class made crossword puzzle booklets, Christmas carol booklets, cartoon booklets, and bought several checker sets. Miss White's homeroom turned in 500 printed napkins. The designs for these were made by the art department, and the printing was done by the printing department. Mr. White's printing class made writing pads for boxes to be sent to children; they also made the booklets used by the other homerooms for the puzzles and cartoons.

Most homerooms in PHS signed up for the project. These may be turned in to Miss White as soon as they are finished.

Juvenile Delinquency Will Be Topic Discussed By Members Of Forum Club At Next Meeting

Since crime is taking so much space in the daily newspapers today, the Forum Club members heard a discussion of this live topic Feb. 6.

Polly Lashbrook, new February

Total \$702.51; Play Good Game

Although the Roosevelt Rough Riders cast longer shadows than the Lakeside Wildcats, the game was a thriller clear to the end when the score ended Lakeside 18 and Roosevelt-21.

Revue Held Attention

"You could have heard a pin drop," would be a good way to describe how the dance revue, presented by the Moynihan Sisters held the audiences attention. These little bits of rhythm sure added to the polio benefit.

But the biggest surprise of all took place when the Polio County Chairman, was at the piano and Johnny Purdon sang "Mother MacChree" to the audience. Yes, Mayor Rosencrans really knew how to play the piano and further proof of that occurred when he delighted the younger generation present by ending with a boogie woogie number.

Dragonettes Lose Game

Some spectacular baskets were made in the girls basketball game between the Dragonettes and Gorillaettes. Although defeated the Dragonettes played a mighty good game when the score was 23-17 in favor of the Gorillaettes.

Honorable mention should be made of the fact that spectators saw the new school camera in action Jack Thomas and Paul Gilliland should have gotten some good action "shots" from the polio benefit.

Much of the success of the benefit goes to Doran Woods who was City Chairman. More money was taken in this year than in previous years for this worthy cause.

Student Council members acted as assistant ticket takers for the game.

Sales Begin Tues.

Singing - Rhyming Telegrams To Be Delivered By Cupids Thurs.

Cupids bows and arrows will be kept plenty busy Feb. 14, Valentine Day. Everyone has long awaited the Booster Messenger Service, at which time all PHS Romeos can send their Juliet's words of love. There will be verses to fit all occasions.

New Eye Testing Machine Added For School Use

Every girl taking physical education this semester will have her eyes tested by the Keystone Visual Survey Test machine.

The board of education bought the machine through the recommendation of Miss Margaret Woods, school nurse.

Eyes may be tested with or without glasses. The machine tests the Vertical, Lateral, Far, Clearness, and Color vision.

Miss Messenger and Miss Woods are testing girl's eyes this week.

"Every first class school system in the state has the machine. The results are much more accurate than the Snelling test," stated Miss Messenger.

Messages will be placed on telegrams similar to those used by Western Union. Betty Barber, has written several poems with different sentiments. Telegrams will be delivered next Thursday morning, at activity period, and noon. Orders may be placed before school and at noon on Tuesday and Wednesday before Valentines day.

Singing Valentines are 10 Cents

Unsigned valentines will be delivered for the small sum of 3 cents, those who dare sign their "John Henry's" will have to pay only 2 cents, last but not least all singing valentines may be had for one thin dime, that includes, solos, duets, trios, and quartettes-quite a bargain.

Corsages will be on sale for those who desire some thing special, orders must be made however by Feb. 12, if delivery is to be made. The lowest price for corsages will be \$1.60. There isn't a girl in school who doesn't love flowers and especially sent by a very special person.

Salesbooth will be in front hall

The front hall will be the place of business. A frilly decorated booth with a Valentine atmosphere will be placed there the first of next week.

Salesmen may be identified by a red and white arm band and a smile of good cheer. Be sure to send a Valentine to that special Valentine by the Booster Messenger Service.

Annual Sales Slow; Contest Ends Feb. 28

"Have you bought your Purple and White?" is one of the most frequent questions being asked of students and faculty members.

If a PHS'ers intends to buy an annual, he should buy from one of the candidates or their salesman before the contest ends Feb. 28 which is only about three weeks off.

It was not mentioned in the last issue but Shirley Ball is now running for queen along with Nancy Messenger, and Marilyn Hyatt. Candidates for king are Merlin Knaup, Ernie Chaney, and Jim Smeltzer.

Number of annual sold up to date with the money turned in to the Business Manager are about 150.

The candidates should be credited for helping the sale get underway and selling so many annuals but there are still a lot to be sold.

PHS Girl Scouts Must Have Dues Paid By March 1

Girl Scout dues for the first semester must be paid by March 1. The dues are fifty-cents and should handed in to Marilyn Markham, treasurer for the senior groups, or Louise Burcham, treasurer for the sophomore group.

Virginia Huffman was appointed song leader at last Wednesday's meeting of the senior group. She lead several rounds and popular songs and helped teach new folk songs.

G. R. Meeting May Be Shifted To Another Day

Members of the Worship and Membership Committees of the Girl Reserves presented a program for its members in the auditorium this past Thursday morning.

The program opened with soft music played by Mitzi Angwin. Polly Lashbrook played a viola solo, Prelude, Call to worship was given by Elinor Phillips. Marilyn Mosier gave a prayer and there a Choral response. Viola Lippitt gave a talk on Grace.

Fanita Weaver and Jeannine Moffatt sang a duet, "I Would Be True." Kathryn Woodside gave the scripture reading and Mary Lou Latty lead in the saying of the Twenty-third Psalm. Rosemary McCluskey read a poem, "Others." Katy Benefield talked on "Everyone's Neighbor In His Looking Glass." There was a code reading by Mary Beth Tanner and Ona Marie Wright. All the girls joined in the singing of "Follow the Gleam." The song was lead by Shirley Sherman and Mitzi Angwin accompanied them on the piano.

Tentative plans call for shifting next Thursday's activities to another day because of the Cupid's Messenger Service.

It's Worth Thinking About Press Demonstrates Power To Mold Public Opinion

Power of the feature story has just been realized in the case of Pvt Joseph E. Hicswa from Wallington, N. J., who was charged with premeditated murder of two Japs in occupied Japan.

This eastern boy was said to have stabbed these "Sons of Heaven" with his bayonet and as a result was sentenced to death. His parents were grief-stricken and a newsman found a story in this situation.

Headlines began to appear in some of the eastern papers. Different headlines were "Towns Rally To Save G. I.", "Pleas For Hicswa Keeping Wires Hot", "Had No Knife" Hicswa Wrote Girl", and "Buddy Sure Hicswa Was Unarmed".

As the theater commander MacArthur automatically has to review death sentences. Hicswa still had a chance. An elderly man volunteered to take the young private's place. It has just been heard lately that the young man had been acquitted and released of the charge.

Thus the power press is again proved. The influence of these "feature stories" is known and the pressure it applied recognized. Thus the saying, "The Power of the Press" is not an empty phrase.

Great State Of Kansas Has Birthday Jan. 29

What comes to the mind of the average reader when the date Jan. 29, 1861 is mentioned. No, the Civil War didn't end then and neither was Lincoln shot that day but to every loyal Kansan it brings to mind the day Kansas was admitted into the Union.

Since that time, Kansas Day has been observed in one way or another in most of the schools of Kansas. And rightfully so because this represents a birthday of a great state.

A Native Kansan

Students Congregate In Halls What Is Solution To Problem?

"Move along, move along, you can't stand around in the halls."

These are words students hear every morning and noon before class.

Sure, I know we make a mess out in the halls, but after all we can't crawl in our lockers and stay there until time for the bell. On numerous occasions students have been told to move along to class only to find that the door was locked when they got there. What are they supposed to do then?

It is believed that students and teachers should cooperate with each other on this problem. Students should try to be more orderly while in the building and teachers should try to be more prompt in opening room doors.

We know teachers get disgusted telling students the same thing every day, and also students being told to move along when there is no place to move along to.

This is intended only to help solve a problem that needs solving.

Merlin Knaup

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One PHS Student In Seven Born During January

Starting the year out right two PHSers celebrated their birthdays on New Years Day. During the month of January one out of every seven students in this school has Jan. 8 for a birthday.

January birthdays are as follows: Jan. 1 Marilyn Marquardt, Joe Stephan; Jan. 3 Arthur Delmez, Beverly Mattive; Jan. 4 Mary Ly-Anne Huntington, Ellrose Skates; Jan. 5 Mary Louise Canny; Jan. 6 Harriet Minard, June Pritchard; and Jan. 7 Royce Carney, Paul Coley, Delores Neptune.

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Thief, Robber Make Up Famous Ancestors of Local Students

Nolene Rinehart

Ones ancestors are always popping up somewhere whether in conversation or when one is bragging about them to his friends.

After scratching our heads and stumbling around trying to find out about people's ancestors, we come up with what we think are some original ideas. Some students agreed to tell us but after thinking it over decided that their family's wouldn't be too happy over having their family secrets brought into the open.

One of our senior lassie's uncle was a bank robber. Every year on the same date he would rob the Minden bank. The sheriff finally caught him robbing a gum machine of its pennies and arrested him. He was hanged the following day. His only successor is his niece, Dorothy Price.

Chief Pain-in-the-neck was the great great great grand-father of Lillian Evans. He fought with his tribe of Pained Indians against Custer. One of Custer's men was Jim Smeltzer's great great great grandfater. Jim's relative was shot by a Pained Indian. The only results were one dead paleface and one floating Pain.

Horace Barber was known far

and wide in these middle western states for his daring hog raids. He finally went to court to get his name changed to "Hog Thief" Barber. He was also hanged for stealing. He didn't believe in making two trips to court when one wouldn't do. "Hog Thief's" living relative in P.H.S. is Betty Barber, senior.

As we are on the subject of thieves, PHSers should know the history of "Diamond Don" Maccheers, the most notorious gunman in Kansas. "Diamond Don" was known not only for his marksmanship but for his gift of talk. He was so talkative that he talks himself out of the hangmen's noose. The only living relative who even compares with "Diamond Don's" gift of gab is our own Don Maccheers known as "Gabby."

All PHS students know Wilma Ketterman. But did you know that one of her ancestors died on the guillotine. His name, which you all have heard, was Alphonso Derico De Ketterman Jr.

Another famous PHS ancestor is Joe Rinard's grandfather. This ancestor of Joe's had sacks of \$100 gold pieces that he had borrowed from a stage coach but, alas, gold pieces wouldn't work in peanut machines. Joe's grandfather was hanged for robbing a piggy bank.

Its all in fun. No harm is meant.

'Come Hither' Look In Girl's Eyes Should Entice Members Of Opposite Sex

Betty Barber

Boys! Did you ever see that 'come hither' look in a girl's eyes? What did you do? Turn around and go the other way or did you answer the call and go in on the beam?

Eyes are a very popular item wherever you go. Everyone has eyes, babies, adults, dogs, cats, skunks, and potatoes. There are so many different colors of eyes, too, blue eyes, brown eyes, gray eyes, green eyes, and of course, the popular black eyes.

We girls never seem to have the luck that you boys do. I think Mother Nature must have been playing favorites when she dished out eyes. It seems to me that most boys get the curly hair and pretty eyes and we girls have to go through life lacking these important features. There is something we can do about the hair though. Get a temporary "permanent"!

Schools Show Variety Of Humor

He: "Shall we waltz?"
She: "All the same to me!"
He: "Yes, I've noticed that."

Woonsocket, R. I.

Girls faults are many,
Boys have only two,
Everthing they say
and everthing they do!

Novelty Pins Offer Girls Opportunity to Display Taste

Nancy Messenger

Safety pins, straight pins, animal pins, square pins, round pins, bobby pins, pretty pins, ugly pins, pig pins, bowling pins, are only a few examples of the many adornments worn by the average PHS high school girl.

Wearing animal pins in pairs such as turtles, lizards, horses, birds, and giving them names, like "Millie and Tille", "Myrtle the Turtle" and "Pearl the Squirrel" seems to be the "craze" this year. Each girl has her favorite pin or pair of pins.

Pins can be used for something

else than just wearing them on a dress or suit. One may make a hobby out of them, by collecting novel pins and then putting them on cards, or in using pins for bedroom decorations. Every normal girl has a few pictures of movie stars, or signs of some kind on the walls of her boudoir.

What about hanging a velvet ribbon on a panel between two windows with all the favorite pins pinned to it, it not only makes the room a little gayer but it also shows off the collection.

This is all the "pin prattle" for now. This is "Fads that add" reporter signing the off.

The Awful Truth

To the person who uses brown ink:

We received your notes and were most happy to get some Constructive.. Criticism.. well anyway criticism.

Our only wish is, if our readers take time to write us what they dislike about the Booster, why can't they send in stuff a little more useful. The staff does not know everyone in PHS so help us a little by handing in material with names and bits of news. We will be glad to use this information if it isn't gossip.

Merlin Knaup, come in class one foot after another, perspiration pouring from a tired brow. When asked what he had been doing, Merlin answered, "Teaching a Jr. High Gym Class. Oh! Brother did he ever look shot!!!!"

These youngsters must have too much pep for an ancient senior.

Senior classmen elected Louis Duff as the high school representative for the Kawains Club for the month of February. Art Delmez held the honor last month.

"Shouting till the rafters rang," was the policy followed at the basketball game in Ft. Scott last Friday night.

A goodly number of loyal Dragon fans were there pulling for the team.

Daisys to those who back the team—

Dandelions to those who are so far back they can't even be seen.

If any Circus needs a clown tell them to head for PHS. We have an excellent one here. That's right LARRY DOUGLAS is the one. We all really enjoyed his performance at the Joplin-Pittsburg game.

Once during the course of the game after Larry had made one of his few fouls, referee Lance blew his whistle and gave our center a swat where he should be swatted. As the whistle blew for one quarter, Lawrence hopped up on a tumbling mat and struck a graceful Cleopatra pose. Then when he made another foul "Ears" was sooo innocent, he covered his mouth with his dainty hand to keep the giggle back.

Yep, you can't say there's a meat shortage with all that ham around.

Hot Jazz Records Interest Paul Jones

Whirling disks with hot tunes engraved on them, cranking the old victrola are all a part of Paul Jones hobby. Yes Paul collects music records.

He started his collection of records four years ago and has continued ever since.

"Your Father's Mustache" played by Woody Herman is my favorite," said Paul.

Paul's oldest record is "Dark Town Strutters Ball", played by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. It is worth about \$3.

"All of my records are of the jazz type. The only slow ones are those on the back of some fast one," concluded Paul.

The records played on the broadcast advertising "ygrene" belonged to Paul.

Ag College Helps Student Find Part-Time Work

Young seniors interested in technical instruction in agriculture, engineering and architecture and the biological and physical sciences, might like to know more about Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Manhattan, Kans.

A graduate of any accredited not a high school graduate, he may freshman class. If the person is Kansas high school may enter the enter this class if he has completed 15 units of high school work. He must have three units of English, and one unit each of algebra, plane geometry, and biological or physical science and he must offer nine units in these groups; English, mathematics, languages, science, history and social studies, commercial subjects, or normal training subjects.

All fees are subject to change at any time. Since this is a state institution, the student does not pay a tuition fee, but there are several incidental fees.

At the present time there is a residence hall for 130 women. There are fraternity and sorority houses which offer housing for the students. These rooms for two persons cost from \$9 to \$12 a month. All living quarters are regularly inspected by the Department of Student Health.

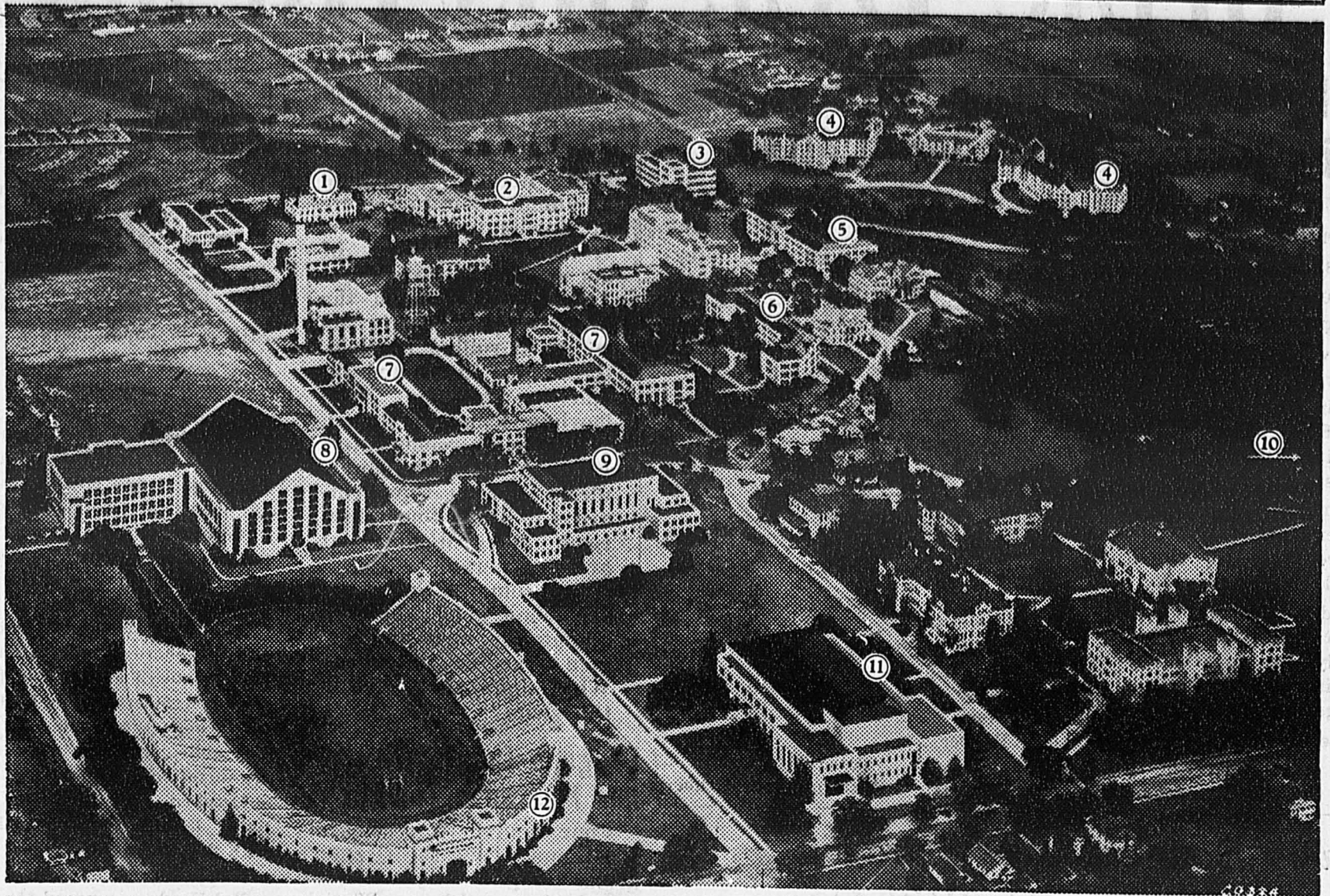
Students of limited means are encouraged, if they have the time, to indulge in part-time employment. The college employs student labor for from 40 to 60 cents an hour according to the nature of employment. However, the college does not guarantee student employment.

There are many organizations open for students interested in

them. Many sororities and fraternities are available for the students. There are a 4-H Club, bands, orchestra, dramatic club, and athletics, open to everyone who can fulfill their requirements.

For more information on this school or any other school a student is interested in, he should consult the books available for his use in the school library.

The Campus of Tomorrow at Kansas State College, Manhattan



1—Small Animals Research Lab. 2—Addition to Waters Hall. 3—Student Health Center. 4—Women's Residence Halls. 5—Home Economics Building. 6—Classrooms for Arts and Sciences. 7—Wings to Engineering Hall. 8—Field House and Gymnasium. 9—Student Union. 10—To the Chapel. 11—Auditorium. 12—Stadium Addition.

An airview of the Kansas State College Campus at Manhattan, with drawing of proposed new buildings added by an artist to show construction planned as a part of the building program. Principal structures

included in the immediate post-war building program are the \$750,000 Field House, the \$900,000 Student Union and the Small Animals Research Laboratory.

Ex-Marine Claude I. Huffman, Jr. Plans To Enter College At KSTC

Claude I. Huffman Jr., class of '41, has been discharged from the Marines after three and one half years in the service. Claude received his basic training at San Deigo. Other camps at which Claude received training were Camp Elloit and Camp Pendleton.

While I was overseas, I saw numerous PHS grads, who were in all branches of the service. Claude served on Okinawa, Guam,

and was in on the occupations of Japan. For a time he served with the First Marine Raiders and later acted in the communications department. Claude received the Reserve Good Conduct Victory Medal, Navy Unit Citation, Army Presidential citation, Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with three battle stars, and he has received the purple heart twice.

The ex-marine plans to enter college at KSTC.

Cornell and Purdue Offer Scholarships to Seniors

Cornell University and Purdue University announce two scholarships to eligible seniors in PHS.

Students interested in engineering are offered scholarships up to \$400, in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Purdue University offers \$54 scholarships in pharmacy to PHS students. Purdue is located in Lafayette, Ind.

Anyone wanting more information about these scholarship offers can see Mr. Green about them.

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Purple Dragons Hit Jackpot

Arkie's Cagers Break Into Win Column; Tigers Into Cellar

When the Pittsburg Dragons invaded the Ft. Scott Tiger's stomping grounds last Friday night, it was a fight to the finish for the cellar position, but "Arkie's" cagers were determined to stay out of the cellar and came out the victor 28-22.

Jack Thomas started the scoring with a free throw and from there the Dragons went out to win their first game of the season. Every player on the squad who got into the game contributed to the scoring column.

Larry Douglas, lanky Dragon center, turned in a nice performance as he out played and out faked the Tiger's center.

Ted Hoffman, Don Macheers, and "Butch" Hallman all played good, steady, ball to keep the Dragons out in front all the way through the game.

The boys are in high spirits this week and should win their game with the Iola Mustangs tonight.

Pittsburg (28)				
	Fg	Ft	F	Pts
Thomas	0	3	2	3
Macheers	1	2	3	4
Douglas	5	1	2	11
Hoffman	2	1	2	5
Hallman	2	1	3	5
Total	10	8	12	28
Ft. Scott (22)				
	Fg	Ft	F	Pts
Heberling	2	1	1	5
Sullivan	2	0	2	4
Rimel	1	0	3	2
Hammons	0	1	3	1
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Hyte	4	0	4	8
Sims	0	0	5	0
Harber	1	0	0	2
Total	10	2	19	22

Officials: Gutteridge and Gruber

Larry Douglas, Lanky Dragon Center, Has Trouble With Car

"My nickname is 'Ears' and my favorite food is hamburger", stated Larry Douglas, junior athlete, at a recent interview with a Booster reporter.

Larry is that 6foot 3inch boy who is seen roaming around the halls reading "Bugs Bunny" his favorite comic strip character.

Larry has a favorite sport, basketball, and a pet, peeve, women.

"My hobby is keeping my car running with the fewest parts possible," said Larry.

"Ears", has one three word ambition, which he believes impossible. His ambition is to please "Arkie".

Booster Challenges Bowlers Of PHS

Members of the Booster Staff hereby challenge any home room to a game of Bowling provided the team is composed of not more than three boys. This does not mean the staff is particularly accurate at rolling the ball. But it is interested in starting a home room bowling league.

Any home rooms interested in this challenge, please send a representative to the Journalism room next Monday at activity period.

It is rumored that there are some good bowlers among the men and women faculty members. Why don't they get in the swim?

Dragons Tangle With Iola Mustangs Tonight

Four hours after the Iola Mustangs invade the Dragon's arena tonight, they will wish they had stayed home. That is a prediction.

There has been some confusion as to whether the game would be played tonight, but fans have been assured of a real battle.

Don Gutteridge and Prentice Gudgen were scheduled to officiate at tonight's game, but Don has been called to Toledo and Prentice has canceled all his games. This forces Mr. Green into finding two officials in a limited time.

"Arkie" says if the boys play the kind of game they are capable of, "We shouldn't have any trouble."

The starting lineup will remain the same as in previous games.

In This Corner

Jack Thomas

Joplin seems to have a jinx on the Dragons. In six games, which have been played over a period of three years, Joplin has won every game by an average of two points. Look at these scores:

1944		
PHS — 20, Joplin — 21		PHS — 26, Joplin — 29
1945		
PHS — 17, Joplin — 18		PHS — 29, Joplin — 31
1946		
PHS — 25, Joplin — 28		PHS — 27, Joplin — 28

This idea of a letterman's club seems like a fine idea and has most of the lettermen behind it. The boys who don't seem to be backing it are the seniors who feel that the school year is too far gone for them to benefit by it.

George Durkeson was the first man to do anything about this activity. After he moved to Wichita, it almost ceased to exist. Next the club was started by Coach 'Arkie' Hoffman and lasted until the end of that school year.

According to the student handbook the 'Letter Club' is an honorary club and service organization composed of boys in good standing who have been awarded an athletic letter in one of the sports sponsored in this school. Members will be hosts to game officials, protect athletic equipment, help conduct tournaments and track meets, sponsor club meetings or assemblies, explain rules for different sports, and to assist the pep organizations.

Members are to stand for good sportsmanship and clean athletics, clean living, loyalty, to the school, and its administration, and to be acquainted with the athletic rules.

Ted Hoffman amused the crowd at Ft. Scott when he picked up a very wet, dirty towel, which was thrown on the floor for the boys to clean their shoe soles with, and proceeded to wipe his face, getting it much blacker than it should have been.

Gym classes under "Arkie" Hoffman, have been doing several minutes of stiff calisthenics and then playing the rest of the period. This seems to be a good plan since it give the boys plenty of exercise and allows the fellows a little time for fun along with it.

Congratulations go to the Dragonette basketball squad. You made a fine showing against the gals from KSTC and may be able to beat them with more practice.

We have been wondering what has happened to the pep assemblies. A large number of notes have been dropped into the Booster box asking what have become of them. While we can't answer that for sure, it has been rumored they are not approved. Such assemblies should be held, since they do play a big part in creating school spirit, tradition, and loyalty, as well as contributing to general school life.

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