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PHS Extends Welcome To Grads Today

Cromer Has Book On Journalism Ideas Published

Just off the press! It's Mr. Cromer's book "New Ideas For School Journalists," packed with fresh suggestions and projects for high school journalism staffs. Most of the projects described in the book have been tried here in PHS and found practical and interesting. As the publisher's publicity said, "Mr. Cromer's enthusiasm is very intoxicating," and the book makes stimulating reading.

Mr. Cromer is the right person to write such a book. Under his guidance, the Booster has accumulated a sizeable pile of honors. It was one of six papers to receive the "I" award by the N. S. P. A. in 1944-45 and the same year was one of 50 papers receiving the Gallup award for contribution to the war effort.

In 1945-46 it received All-American rating and for four straight years has won the annual K. U. journalism contest for service to the school. From this list of awards it can be seen that Mr. Cromer has plenty of experience behind him in the field of journalism.

The journalism class "put one over" on Mr. Cromer by slipping this story in without his knowledge. Thinking that such an achievement merits recognition, and knowing that students will be proud to have an author on the faculty, the staff is proud of their director.

Classes

Exchange Presents For Christmas

Many Christmas parties have been enjoyed by some of the classes, carrying out the vacation spirit.

The combined Distributive Education and Vocational Office Practice classes held a party and ex-

Library Features Activity Magazine

How many students and teachers have noticed the magazine "School Activities", that is available in the library?

This magazine offers among ideas club programs, home activities; student council plans, training of student leaders, a program that is being carried forth in many schools, and many more different and useful plans for the use of high school students and teachers.

Each monthly magazine contains a plan for an interesting and worth while assembly programs.

It also carries a section which is devoted entirely to the opinions of the reader, called "How We Do It." This section contains letters from high school students all over the United States telling of some worthwhile or new plans that have been adopted in their school, that might prove worthwhile for other schools.

Here is a magazine crying to help solve the problems of program committees, and club sponsors.

Men's Forum To Hear School Debate Team

Four Pittsburg High students will give a exhibition debate for the Men's Forum at the Presbyterian Church, Jan. 6.

The debaters will be the guests of the Forum at a banquet after which they will give the program. The debate topic, compulsory health insurance, is of current importance and the club has shown interest by inviting the debaters to give the program.

Those appearing will be Carol Burke, Marilyn Markham, Mary Jean Periman, and Wanda Wall.

Supervisor Counsels Vocational Teachers

Many practical ideas were received last Thursday by Mr. Jarvis supervisor of Vocational Office Practice and Distributive Education, Mr. Shotwell, visited here.

Mr. Shotwell spent the morning in conference with Mr. Green and was a guest at the Kiwanis Club at noon. In the afternoon, he conferred with Miss Nelson, vocational office practice instructor, and Mr. Jarvis, distributive education instructor, giving them suggestions concerning the two major problems involved in the course—pupil guidance and subjects that should be offered.

Mr. Shotwell's office is in Topeka, but he is now traveling about the state as a consultant to all high schools and colleges.

Hello Day Provides Souvenirs For All

"Hi ya. How are you?" are the words most commonly muttered around PHS today. Not only is today Homecoming Day but it is also HELLO DAY.

HELLO DAY is sponsored by the journalism class and the printing class in order to get everyone acquainted on Homecoming Day.

Eight hundred cards were printed with the Alma Mater in purple and white. It works like this: walk up to a person who has a card and say "Hi ya" pal. Glad to see ya! and write your name on his or her card.

This should "break the ice" and get everyone acquainted.

High School students received their Hello Day cards this morning and the old grads get their cards when they arrive.

Several students were asked what they think about Hello Day.

Here are their remarks: TED HOFFMAN- I think its a swell idea!

NORMA STOTTS- I think its real nice. It helps you get acquainted with everyone.

ONA WRIGHT- I like the idea because it sure helped me get acquainted with all the kids that I had never known.

TONY PISTOTNIK- It helped me get acquainted when I was a sophomore.

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN- Its a lot of fun! I met a lot kids that I didn't know last year.

BOB BARNETT- It surely is a different way of getting acquainted. I really like the idea.

Musicians Display Talent at Concert

Mr. Johnson and his music department have scored again. The Christmas concert given last Tuesday night was really something special. Glen Clugston, Jackie Brown and Bill Buford thrilled the audience with their professional performances.

The program had an all-over superior quality, but Hospodil Pomilui by the chorus and The Toy Shop, a clever Christmas number by the orchestra were especially enjoyed.

Grandle's Presence Brings Good Luck



Harvey Grandle, center, With basketball squad grouped around him.

Friday the thirteenth superstition was dispelled last Friday night when Harvey Grandle was present to watch the mighty Dragons hit the hoop for a victory.

PHS'ers were glad to see Harvey back again, and it was easy to see how the team felt about it by the way they played.

Assembly To Start At 2 o'clock Followed By Homecoming Dance

Today PHS again pays tribute to "old grads," with an assembly and a dance highlighting the annual Home coming event.

Mr. Green Attends Activities Meeting At Topeka Monday

Monday Mr. Green attended a meeting of the Kansas State High School Activities Board of Control at Topeka. D. E. Walgast of Marysville is president, and Mr. Green and Harold Dawson of Burton are the two newly elected members of the board.

The all-day meeting was held in the Topeka National Reserve Bldg., where board members discussed the budget for the coming year and the problems of the district and state basketball tournaments.

All activities of more than 600 high schools must go through the office of E. A. Thomas, state high school activities commissioner. 'Kansas State High School Activities Journal', which tells of projects and standings of Kansas high schools, may be found in our school library.

Lieut. Coppedge '42 Made General's Aide

First Lieut. Gene T. Coppedge, 1942 PHS graduate, has been assigned Aide de Camp for Brigadier Gen. Lucas V. Beau, Commanding General of the European Air Transport Service.

Lieut. Coppedge arrived in Europe in 1944 and has been awarded the Air Medal and the ETO ribbon with three stars. At present he is in Wiesbaden, Germany, working with the military airline linking the major cities of Europe.

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Inman, will complete his military training within the next six months and return to Boston University, where he attended school before entering the service.

Starting at two o'clock, the assembly will open with devotions by Joan Hughes. Glen Clugston will then play a piano solo. This will be followed by a vocal selection by Donald Patrick.

Melvin Boswell, Student Council President, will give the welcoming address. Roll Call of classes will be given by Mary Lou Latty. Arthur Delmez, Student Council President last year, will give the response from A Graduate. Then the girls' double quartet will sing.

Mr. Green will make a few remarks, and introduce the platform guests.

Following this feature a chorus from the music department will sing. Melvin Boswell will make the closing remarks, and direct the students and grads to the RJHS gymnasium, where the Homecoming Dance will be held.

The two "mystery signers" of the "HELLO DAY" cards will be revealed at the dance, and the person having those two names on his card will receive theatre tickets.

Schools Will Receive New Lighting Soon

"The Board of Education is planning to install fluorescent lighting in every room in every school of the school system," stated Mr. Small in discussing the fluorescent lighted test room at Lakeside.

There are two possible types of lights, incandescent and fluorescent, but the fluorescent is the cheaper in the long run. The new lights will not throw a shadow, and gives the whole room an equal amount of light.

Ind. Arts Boys Finish Projects

Wandering down the corridor of the lower hall, one will come upon one of the busiest class rooms in PHS—the woodworking class, under the supervision of Mr. Biddle. End tables, bookracks, wall shelves, gun cabinets, occasional tables, magazine racks, smoking stands, and coffee tables are among the numerous articles being made by the Sophomore woodworking boys.

Make Good Looking Articles

Joe Adams, Eugene Jackson, and Bill Thompson are finishing some handsome modernistic walnut coffee tables, while George Spruk and Jack Le Grand are working on modernistic smoking stands and magazine racks. Bill Bolinger has a well-built occasional table of maple and walnut.

The older boys of the Woodwork III Class have been spending a great deal of time working out their projects also.

Articles Near Completion

Don Kirk is completing a record case, and Jack Ristau has just put the finishing touches on a clothes hamper. Bill Neer is also making an occasional table of maple and walnut.

Projects of the Junior group or Woodwork II are tool boxes, and tables, medicine cabinets, and magazine racks.

THINK IT OVER

New Year Bells Chime With Hope For Peace Among Nations

"Another new year will soon be here. It is again time to start thinking up some good resolutions. Never before has there been such an opportunity for young people to make worthwhile resolutions, and stand beside them.

This new year, the United States and practically the entire world, is at peace. Why not resolve to try to keep it that way? In order to keep peace with the rest of the world, this country must first resolve to keep peace within its own borders. Fellowship of man, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Now, when resolutions are in order for the new year, think of one of the favorite selections by Tennyson which was so long ago, but still holds a world of meaning.

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring in the thousand years of peace."
Ring in the thousands years of peace."

Marilyn Mosier

Everyone Has To Take Part To Make Parties Successful

The lights are on in the gym, the floor is waxed, and soft music floats excitingly through the air, but!!! only a few are dancing. Why? That is the question.

There are always some who sit on the sideline and don't join in the fun.

Is it that they don't know how to dance, or that the boys are too shy to ask a girl to dance? Maybe the girls are too shy to dance when boys ask them.

If either is the case, it would be easy to solve. If one doesn't know how to dance, try. A person never learns by watching.

If it is a case of shyness, one can overcome that. Why not have 4 or 5 dances at each party where the girls ask the boys to dance. One doesn't have to be madly in love with a person to dance with him or her and that's a good way to meet new people.

Some say they don't like to dance, but most of the time they haven't danced enough to know.

Those who try dancing with different people to different types music and learn new dance steps will be having as much fun on the dance floor as anywhere they could be. Get In The Groove, Gang! Lets Make The School Parties A Big Success.

Harriet Hilboldt

Library Suggests Many Books Illustrating Background of Christmas Customs - Activities

When did Christmas begin? Where? Why? How?

All these questions can be answered in a very unusual and interesting way by reading books in the library. For instance in "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories" by Edward Wagenknecht, the reader will find what Christmas is. It can be summed up in about seven or eight words. Christmas is Christ,

Santa Claus, Dickens, and Home.

In another book, "Christmas," by Randolph Haugen, there are articles about the holidays, stories about it, poems, music, pictures, and art—all about Christmas.

"The Home Book of Christmas," by May Lamberton Becker has a collection of Christmas carols, poems, and songs. And whole sections of the book are devoted to the celebration of Christmas under strange or unusual circumstances. The final section pictures Christmas in the future.

Another book called "Let's Celebrate Christmas," by Horace J. Gardner, tells about Christmas in other lands, how to conduct parties, provide for entertainment and decorations, and includes stories and plays about Christmas.

This Is Christmas

Lighted Windows, Jingling Bell, Fruit Cakes

Christmas eve, *** last minute Christmas shoppers caught in the mad whirl of the approaching event *** store windows in their final splendor of red and green glowing brilliantly, like a spark before it dies *** crisp cold air with a trace of feathery whiteness floating softly down *** streetlights going on, one by one *** a store clerk on her last lap wearily approaches *** "May I help you, please?" *** Off again, just one more ornament for the Christmas tree *** the jingling of bells *** "Keep the pots boiling" *** Christmas lights nestled in the evergreens above Broadway defying darkness to put out their holiday spirit *** A cheery voice rushing by, calls out "Merry,

First Presents Stir Up Memories Among Students

Remember when Santa visited once a year and all of the nice toys he would leave?

A number of students were asked, "What was the first Christmas present you remember?"

JERRY PATRICK- "I got a little, bitty pool table. Boy! it was cute. I had loads of fun with it, but alas and alack, I out grew it."

BILLIE JUNE SMITH- "A little pink wooden doll cradle was the first present I remember. It had a big blue bow on it and it was too little for all of my dolls."

MARVIN WHITE "I got a football suit. It had a blue and gold shirt but I don't remember the numbers. Also there was a helmet to go with it."

MAXINE ALDEN- "The first Christmas present I remember was a little black and white, pug-nosed bull dog. I wanted him and I got him too."

TED HOFFMAN- "I got a big long, red wagon and it had two lights on the front of it. I was mad cause it didn't have "no tail light."

BOB WAGGENER- "My first Christmas present was a football I had more fun with it."

MARLENE PLAGENS- "I got a rubber doll and I chewed it's fingers and hands off. Fred and I had fun playing catch with it."

LOIS DRAY- "A baby doll that had blue eyes was my first present. It had on a pink dress and little white anklets and booties."

BOB WILLARD- "A bow and arrow was the first one I remember. The arrow had a suction cap instead of a point on it."

Introducing . . . Russell Francis Miler Works Out In Circles

His real name is Russell Ray Francis but he answers to almost anything. This clever hunk of PHS manhood is best known around these parts for his speedy mile. His best time, 4:50 minutes, good in itself, but Russell is after a state record. All power to you, Russenn.

Incidentally, it has been rumored that he goes through his winter workouts by running around in revolving doors but as yet his circular speed hasn't been clocked. famous miler is Russell's athletic hero; his pet saying is "me too"; and his favorite food, french fries. Being an outdoor man, his hobbies are hunting and fishing. The "Francis Ideal Girl" is good looking, intelligent and lots of fun. Doesn't want much, does he girls?

When he graduates from PHS, he plans to attend KSTC and then

Yuletide Gadgets Greet Shoppers Eyes

How many persons have ever stopped to look at gadgets on a toy counter? One doesn't have to be in grade school to appreciate the display of Christmas toys on a merchant's counter. Lots of high school "guys and gals" admire a "streamline" electric train and the "Magic skin" doll.

Chemistry sets dangerous

Pondering around through toyland one can see chemistry sets that are supposed to educate the younger generation but usually they blow the whole neighborhood up in less than a second when junior takes things in his own hands. To add a "musical note" to the beloved Christmas Carols there are; banjos, plastic flutes, pianos and xylophones.

"Action toys" such as machine guns, double barrel pop guns, "Long Tom" pistols and Lone Ranger pistols provide excitement for all members of the family.

"Magic skin" Doll new this year Something new this year is the "magic skin" doll. Of course one has to have a good imagination to find any resemblance between molded rubber latex and a baby's skin.

"Bride Dolls" are admired by even grown ups. They not only are beautiful but are dressed in the traditional white satin dress with a veil and miniature bridal bouquet. All the elaborate decorations is probably the reason for the \$22.95 price tag placed upon it.

One toy that always fascinates many people is the row of ducks all different sizes and painted bright colors, they are attached to a cord. Mama Duck "quacks" as she waddles from side to side. Baby duck follows along behind. This

family is called "Wood Quacky Family".

Doctor and Nurses Kits useful Most useful of all Christmas toys are Doctor and Nurses Kits. The candy pills that come in the kit can cure practically everything from a fever to the toe ache. X-rays, microscopes, thermometers and head reflectors are only a few of the many useful things found in these kits.

Four Footed Pupils Not Welcome Here

"The Unexpected" might well define some of the members of the canine, and feline families, which seem to find a desire to further their education by attending PHS.

Almost every day in some class or other, one will find one or both of these animals striving to enter into the study, or other activities of the classroom without attracting the attention of the instructor. However, success is seldom theirs. They almost always find themselves being escorted to the door by some kind hearted soul, who usually leaves the outside door conveniently open just a bit, "in case the poor thing gets cold."

But-Oh for a dog's life!

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Ask JOHNNIE GRISHAM to demonstrate how he walks through a door without opening it. The other day when JOHNNIE was making one of his usual graceful and dramatic exits, he didn't attract his customary following of admiring gazes. Being a showman at heart, JOHNNIE decided to give a repeat performance for the unfortunate souls who missed his first exit. He clicked his heels, saluted, but somehow his hand missed its cue to open the door. JOHNNIE really came up against a "solid front" so to speak!

Women Drivers

DOLLY ROITZ has taken out insurance against accusation of being "one of those undecided women drivers." It seems that DOLLY runs a "bus line" from the school but most of her passengers get out at sixth, and she finds it very difficult to get back in the other lane so she can turn left at the next street. She usually ends up by cutting across amid a barrage of words (?) from other drivers and acquiring a case of nerves. One of her more thoughtful "patrons" recently made this sign for the back window of her car "We turn left at Fifth!" Not a bad idea. At least no one can say they weren't warned.

Pieces Of Art

Last week the chemistry class etched glass as their project with florine. These little pieces of art work turned out with varying degree of success, but each was beautiful in the eyes of its creator. JOHN GIBSON was fast approaching the sublime "proud papa" state with a little mirror etched with the emortal words "JOHN GIBSON". He fairly exploded with pride when DAN SLAVENS showed his masterpiece to Mr. Cline; but oh! what deflation when DANNY dropped the mirror in the sink. All we can say is its a good thing it didn't break. No telling what might have happened!!!

Railroad Track

Sight of the week: Mr. Tewell walking down the railroad tracks trying to balance himself on a rail. Judging by the way he kept falling off, he either needs a new equilibrium or more practice.



Kansas University. To become a lawyer is Russell's ambition at the present, and judging by the way he debates he'll make a good one.

Besides being on the track and debate teams, Russell is president of the Forum Club and a member of Hi-Y. Not very busy!



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and a

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WEEKLY TERMS

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Yes, indeed, I will, in this sequin-studded **DELLWOOD** rayon crepe. I love its flip, ruffle-back pepum and its balloon sleeves so the wrist. And the 3-gore skirt is so-o-o' slimming! I'll shine in it from sun-light through moon-light! Emerald Green, Brandy Sugar, Suntan, Flamingo and Aqua Marine, 9 to 15. **17.95**

EDNA'S

RJHS Artists Decorate Doors

As one wanders through the corridors of Roosevelt, he sees many gaily decorated window panes in the doors.

These decorations are colorful Christmas scenes painted by students of Miss Troxell's art classes.

"The designs are original and drawn free hand," smiled Miss Troxell.

Only a few doors in PHS were painted. This was by request of the teachers.

Those who drew the scenes are Johnny Phillips, Phyllis Peck, Lowell Forbes, Melvin Royse, Phyllis Wilson, Lois Black, Bud Tims, Joan Kerns, Robert Coughnour, Raymond Zehr, Rose Lucas, Delores Williams, Emma Zehr, Charles Wilson, and Isabel Farris, who is not in the art classes.

The actual time in painting all the scenes took only a class period.

Former Student Requests Letters

A letter addressed "Dear Members of the Morgue" was recently received from a former student of PHS, Peggy Baldwin.

Peggy is a Senior this year at East High school in Wichita, Kansas. "Our school paper," she writes, "is The Messenger, but I still enjoy reading the Booster. It brings back dear old memories of PHS."

Peggy would like very much to hear from her old school chums. Anyone interested may write her at:

417 South Lorraine
Wichita, 8, Kansas

Dist. Ed. Student Wins Essay Contest

Here is the winning essay in the Distributive Education Contest.

By taking Distributive Education I am adding to my knowledge of store salesmanship, management, and merchandising. I have learned that the primary purpose of the sales person is not only to sell the merchandise but to know the merchandise from top to bottom before he ever tries to sell it.

Before selling the merchandise, the clerk must sell himself also. He does this by his approach, greeting, smile, and voice.

I have received first of all and most important, experience. I have also received salary, a sense of security, made more public contacts, and Distributive Education has made me a better consumer.

I have learned what the main things in an interview are; appearance, approach, posture, alertness, voice, English, and conduct. I have refreshed my knowledge on fractions, whole numbers, decimals, percentages, and mixed numbers.

I have learned that getting along with people is one of the most important things that we do in the world today. We must be able to take orders as well as give them.

In studying the manufacture of different articles, I have increased my knowledge of consumer goods, and my vocabulary.

Distributive Education is a course by which we gain knowledge of the manufacture and selling of goods from the time it is made until it is sold. We learn how to sell, how to buy, and many other interesting things along that line.

Don Overman

Strange Vehicles Used by Students

"Move over there road hog! Ah, watch what you're doin'! Honk! Honk! Beep! Beep! Watch it Harry, there's a girl driver!"

These and many more expressions can be heard around the building morning, noon and night, when students hop on or into their vehicles and travel homeward.

Some beautiful old antikues can be seen hitting on all two cylinders,

Antiques Are Popular

Some beautiful old antikues can be seen hitting on all two cylinders, as they jolt a little smoothly over the street. The ol'timer goes around the corner on two wheels, slows down a little, picks up a few dozen more kids and chugs noisily on.

About that time, a bus pulls up in front of the walk, the doors open and a few hundred people fall out. As they calmly pick themselves up and get their wares as sorted, they make a mad dash up the front steps. Then along come the bicycles. Tires screech as the 2-wheeled monstrosity fixes itself in to a comfortable position in the racks.

Everyone is in a hurry

Everybody duck! Here comes a stampede. As the dust and smoke clears away it is discovered that its Put put! Look at CLYDE go! only the kids running to make the first class on time.

That little put-put can really travel. Well it runs anyway, doesn't it?

Anything will do in a pinch, as one can see as he looks about and observes the daily mode of travel by the PHS budding young men and women.

shoppe would be complete without its cosmetic department, and Mrs. Hostetter takes great pride in hers.

"These cosmetics are the only ones made by a person in the medical profession. They have been scientifically tested and approved.

Sorting out the combs on her table, she went on to say, "This one, and the pay usually on a per-beauty" profession is a lasting centage basis, is good. Of course, anyone who is artistically inclined, can go very high. This is also a good profession for men, too. Many of the most famous coiffure makers are men."

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PURITAN DAIRY



PHS Essay Winner May Win Right To Visit Washington D. C.

Some few lucky students in the United States will get a chance to go to Washington and participate in a radio discussion this spring.

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast from Washington, D.C., on March 20, 1947. Four high school students will speak on the topic, "Should Public Schools Educate For Marriage And Family Relations?"

Any high school in the United

States may enter this contest. One student should be nominated from each school. The principal or sponsoring teacher must make the nomination.

The student should prepare his speech on this topic, and the sponsor must send in the speech, the nomination and recommendation, a photo of the student, a list of the community and school activities the nominee has been active in, and the pupil's home address, not later than Feb. 1, 1947.

The editors of "Our Time" will select the 24 most promising entries as semi-finalists. Those chosen will be notified to report to the nearest American Broadcasting Studio to have a voice recording made. The radio station manager will also interview the student and add his judgment.

The "Our Times" staff will then select 8 finalists who are given a trip to Washington. Four will be selected to deliver their speeches over the air March 20, and the other four will act as alternates and will be asked questions over the same program.

Journalists Have Genuine Morgue

"Oh, here's another dummy to go in the morgue 'guys,' or, what's wrong with the light in the morgue?—It's so dark I can't see to file these cuts!" These are some of the phrases one may hear as he enters the journalism room.

Yes, PHS has among other things a morgue. However, this is quite another type of morgue from the one most people think. In this morgue one will find the galley proof, the extra, and the dummy, also the cuts and all of the reference material needed to make up a newspaper.

One may find that the morgue in PHS is truly a journalists paradise.

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Cagers Mix With Nevada Dec. 31

Local sport fans will travel to Nevada New Years Eve when the Dragons, Big and Little, invade Nevada for a non-conference game.

The "B" teams will play a preliminary game at 7:00 while the main game of the night will start at 8:30.

This will be the first the Pitt Purple and White cagers have tangled with Nevada since 1937. In that year the Dragons defeated Nevada 2 games with scores of 40 to 18, and 44 to 30.

In 1937 the Pittsburg Dragons placed second in SEK under a Championship Chanute team.

Girls Battle Boys In Volleyball Contests

Believe it or not, the boys and the girls battled it out in volley ball at noon last week, and oh, brother! Even if the boys did win, the girls had lots of fun.

Not content with their victory at noon, the boys in the fifth hour decided to play off the girls' fifth hour. That was strictly adding insult to injury, because the males allowed the "wimin" 5 points and still beat 'em! O. K. boys, we know you're good!

Girls in the third hour class have been playing off a long series of ping pong games and Mary Louise Gibson emerged the winner. Connie Schneider was runner-up.

Girls Splash Thru Pool

Everyone come up to the side of the pool and listen," stated Miss Messenger recently at the beginning of the swimming class. All the girls came up to the side, pulled up the edge of their bathing caps so their little ears stuck out, and listened.

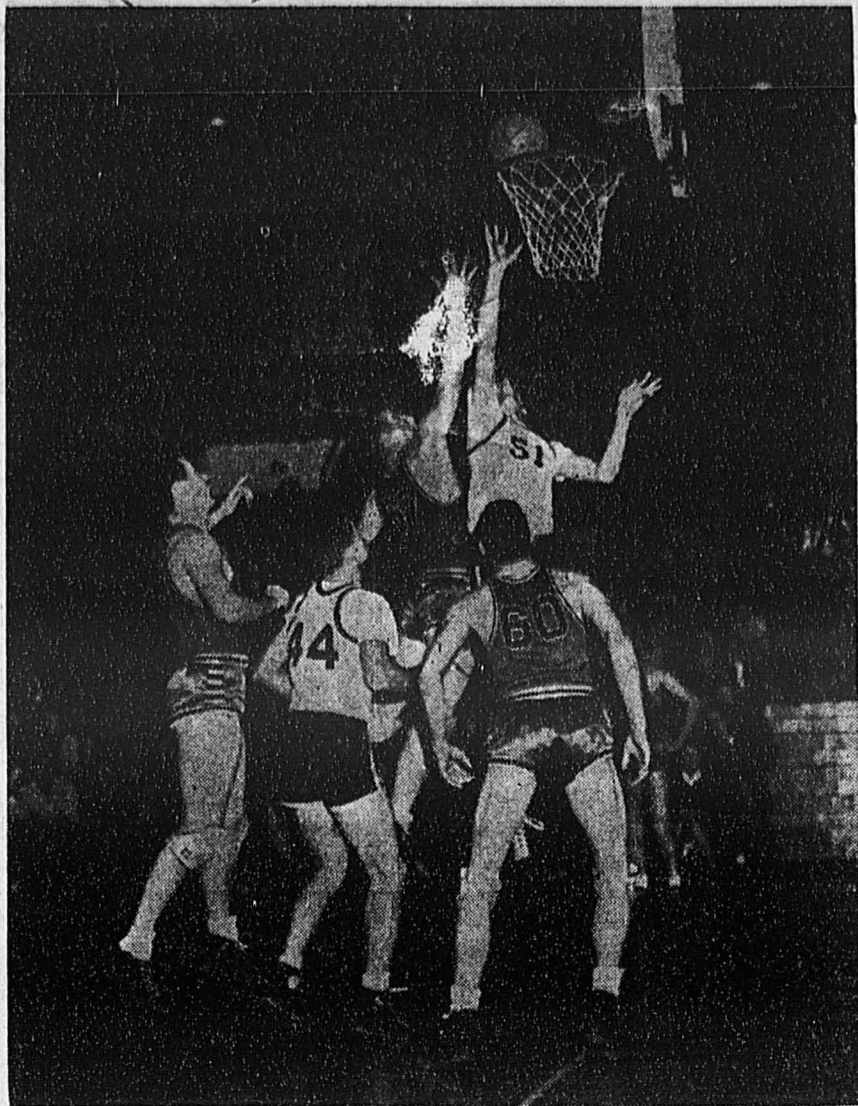
The class was divided into two groups, the "can swimmers" and the "can't swimmers". The can swimmers could do what they wanted to the first half of the period while the "can't swimmers" took instructions from Miss Messenger.

First she started by teaching them how to float. The girls would start out just fine but then down under they went. Glub, glub!! They would drag themselves out of the water and with a determined look and start all over again.

The last half of the period Miss Messenger tried to teach the "can swimmers" how to dive. The girls were learning how to do racing dives, swim across the pool, turn and swim back.

The girls got in a diving position,

Douglas Sinks One Against Lawrence



Entire School Extends Sympathy To Coach Morey

The entire student body and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Morey, whose mother passed away Wednesday night.

Personality

Ted Likes Football

Getting his first football at the age of five, Ted Hoffmann has kept this precious football as one of the stepping stones in his athletic career.

Ted played fullback for his third grade team at every nightly game held at the Stanley-Seymour on Webb Street.

Graduating this year Ted and Ray McDaniels will go to Independence to try out for the New York Yankees. If Ted fails, he will go to some college in Texas to learn coaching. Ted's ambition is to have a personality like Jim Morey and to have teams that win three-fourth of his games.

Ted has the honor of crowning the first football queen that PHS has ever had. He has also lettered three years in football. Other achievements are lettering two years in track and one in basketball.



Sports 'n Stuff

Charles Chancey

Fighting from start to finish the Pittsburg Dragons lost to the Muskogee Roughers by a score of 27-29 last night at Muskogee. The PHS basket tossers were neck and neck with the winners until the last quarter when the Oklahoma Roughers got a two point lead and held on to it.

Everybody was glad to see Harvey Grandle at the game Friday night. Harvey sat by the boys on the bench. You are welcome anytime Harvey.

Making 5 out of the 8 shots he took, Doug Story was high point man of the night with 10 points. Ted Hoffmann and Larry Douglas tied for second honors with 6 points each.

On the free throw line Marvin White and Ronald Brown went the night with a 100 per cent average. Don Macheers had a 50 per cent average on the charity line.

Making 15 baskets out of 41 attempted the Purple squad ended with an average of 37 per cent. Compared with this the Lawrences five made 7 out of 35 or only 20 per cent of its attempts good.

Attempting 9 charity tosses and making 3, the Pitt cagers trailed the Lawrence boys who garnered 7 out of 15 attempted.

The new scoreboard was really doing its work last Friday night. This makes the gym complete with Medart Athletic equipment. The other 4 baskets are Medart.

Question of the Week?????

What happened to football jersey no. 22.

Did anyone see the Christmas present that Ted Hoffmann gave Jim Morey. It was a football bag and inside it was enough pants, helmets, jerseys, and other "stuff" to clothe a miniature football squad.

Colors Play Strange Role In Morey's Life

Red and yellow and red and white seem to cast a peculiar spell over Coach Jim Morey.

Mr. Morey was asked a few years ago to coach athletics at Columbus. Shortly before his appointment he bought a red and yellow jacket. The Columbus colors are red and yellow.

Recently Coach Morey was asked to coach at Ft. Scott and following his usual pattern he bought a red and white jacket a few days before this appointment. The Ft. Scott colors are red and white.

Future Dragons To Travel With Varsity

Fifteen eager sophomores compose the Purple and White "B" team this year. The boys have been working hard for the PAST month in preparation for their first scheduled basketball game of the season.

The sophomore squad will travel with the Varsity when they go to Nevada New Years Eve.

Members of the squad are John Baker, Harold Brown, Jack Brown, Jim Dunaway, Bob Hull, Don Menchetti, Gerald Miller, James Patterson, Don Stahl, Bill Thornbery, George Tierney, Ray Tripp, Jack Williamson, John Williams and Bob Wilson.

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