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Classes To Be Dismissed Early For Tournament

"Although school will be dismissed an hour and a half early Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week because of the district tournament, students really won't miss out on any class time," stated Mr. Green.

He explained that this re-arranging of class schedule was done to accommodate students wishing to see the game, and teachers who will have to work during the tournament.

The tournament class schedule will be as follows:

Classes To Run Six Periods

1st Hour — 8:15 — 9:07
2nd Hour — 9:10 — 10:02
3rd Hour — 10:05 — 10:57
4th Hour — 11:00 — 11:52
Noon — 11:52 — 12:36
5th Hour — 12:36 — 1:24
6th Hour — 1:27 — 2:15

The only major difference to students will be that they will have to get up 15 minutes early to make it to school on time and eat their dinner in 45 minutes so they can get back by 12:36 at noon. Also there will be no activity period these three days.

Activity Tickets Cost \$2.00

Afternoon tournament games will begin at 2:30 and evening games at 7:00. Students may purchase an activity ticket for \$2.00. This will admit them to all the tournament games both afternoon and evening.

These tickets will be available to only high school students. All others must pay the regular admission price of 50 cents for Wednesday and Thursday and 75 cents for Friday and Saturday.

Speech Department Enters Drama Festival

Speech and Dramatics students will have an opportunity to "strut their stuff" for the first time this year in the district speech and drama festival to be held at Chanute March 28 and 29. Pittsburg High School has not entered an event of this kind since 1941.

"Participation in this festival is not limited to just the speech and dramatics classes, but is open to the whole school," explained Mr. Tewell, speech instructor. "I realize that there are many students here in PHS who have talent and an interest in this type of work, but because of schedule difficulties have not been able to take a class in speech. I would be very happy to have these students come around and talk to me about entering."

Nine Events Open

There will be nine events open to contestants at Chanute; one act play, radio drama, original oration, after dinner speaking, humorous reading, dramatic reading, standard oration, extempore speaking and informative speaking.

The name and cast of characters for the radio drama and one-act play will be announced soon and try-outs will be held.

The original oration must be written by the student himself and should be between 1000 to 1500 words in length. Suggested topics are Juvenile Delinquency, Will We Win The Peace, The

Set Purple and White Sales Record



King Maurice Chrysler and Queen Norma Stotts sold more annuals this year than any other King and Queen have since the origin of the Purple and White contest.

Booster Represents Kansas In Contest

"I am glad to tell you that the Booster was one of three Kansas papers entered by us in the National Tuberculosis Contest, as 'What my community is doing to help stamp out Tuberculosis,' stated Mr. C. H. Lerrigo, M. D., Executive Secretary of the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association, in a recent letter to the Booster.

The other two papers submitted from Kansas were the Atchinson Tattler, and the Ottawa Record.

Atomic World, and The Future Of American Youth.

After dinner speaking may be on any topic however it should be humorous yet with a worth while thought. It must be not more than 5 minutes in length. The humorous and dramatic reading and standard oration should be 10 minutes in length.

Atomic Energy, Subject

The subject for the extempore speech will Atomic Energy. Some phase of this subject will be given the contestants. These speeches are to be not less than 5 minutes nor more than 7 minutes.

Informative speeches are to be on such topics as the Ozarks, Grand Canyon, How Coal Is Mined or the Amazon River and will be the same length as the extempore speeches.

No pupil may represent his school in more than two of these events. If more students desire to compete in an event than allowed, elimination will be held here to decide who will represent PHS.

To Visit With Grandchild — Nation Goes To Colorado

"I couldn't express myself," said Mr. Nation, telling his reaction upon hearing that he had become a grandfather. Mr. Nation's daughter, Mrs. Tom Summer of Denver, gave birth to a baby boy, Stephen Thomas, last Monday.

"Just another marine," proudly grinned Mr. Nation.

Stotts - Chrysler Crowned 1947 Royalty At Coronation Ball, Tuesday

Kneeling on the steps of the royal platform, Norma Stotts and Maurice Chrysler were crowned King and Queen of the '47 annual last Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The royal pair were crowned by Carl Stacy, sales manager of the annual.

The royal attendance were Harriet Hilboldt, Jackie Brown, Roger Halliday, and Ray McDaniel.

Trumpets Announce Royalty

The trumpeters, announcing the royal couple, were Larry Lasswell and Gary Neeley, nephews of the queen.

The flower girl was Beverly Bartel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartel.

The crown bearers were Loretta Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson; and Jimmy Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morey.

Bearing the queen's train were Marilyn and Shirley Cline.

Frank DeGasperi, business manager, told about the sales of the annual and how each attendant rated.

Harmon Announces Program

Eldon Harmon, editor, announced the entire program. He recognized salesman, staff members, Catherine McNew, assistant editor, Mr. White and Mr. Cline for their services in making the year book. Last and certainly not least, Eldon recognized Mrs. Dora Peterson for her outstanding leadership as sponsor of the Purple and White since 1925. Since that time she has given to the people of Pittsburg, 22 consecutive annuals.

The coronation was completed with a grand march with all students participating.

The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Philharmonic Orchestra Host To 250 H. S. Students

"Approximately 250 tickets were sold to Senior high school students for the Philharmonic Orchestra Concert at the college yesterday afternoon" stated M. O. Johnson, music supervisor.

PHS Wants Lyrics For Dragon March

In order that Pittsburg Senior High will have a school song truly all its own, the Booster is sponsoring a contest for those who are interested in writing lyrics to the new school march, "Hail Dragons", composed by Mr. Johnson music instructor.

Here is an opportunity for any student or students to contribute something useful to their school.

Mr. Johnson will be judge of all lyrics entered in the contest.

The first place winners will receive a two dollar prize and the honor that goes with such an accomplishment. Students interested in this contest may get copies of, "Hail Dragons", in the Journalism or hand rooms. One will be posted in the library.

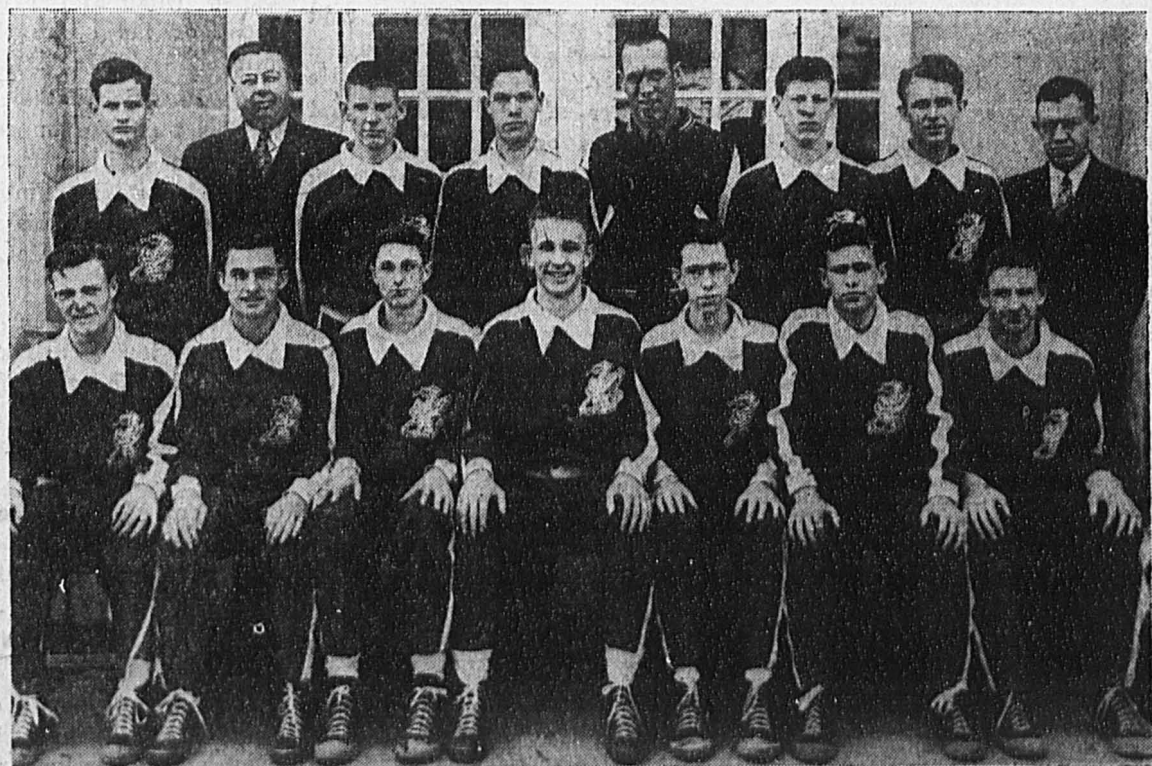
Dick Boyd Speaks On Christian Service

Dick Boyd, the young man who will be the speaker in the assembly next Monday morning, is a "Traveling Fellow." He has just completed his study and preparation for the ministry, and is traveling over the United States this year talking to young peoples' groups in the churches and schools. His talks are based on the different phases of Christian Service.

It is through the efforts of the United Christian Youth Movement here in Pittsburg that the assembly has been planned for this school.

Mr. Boyd will be in Pittsburg Sunday, and would be glad to talk with any students interested in knowing more facts about some type of Christian work. Anyone wishing to talk with him may call Reverend Faris at the First Presbyterian Church and make an appointment.

Dragons Meet Titans In Crucial Battle Tonight



Back Row — Bill Rinehart, Mr. Finis M. Green, Principal, Ronald Brown, Arthur Halliday, Roy A. Bartel, Coach, Richard Lance, Frank Koehn, and Joe Winchester, Assistant Coach.

Front Row — Ted Hoffmann, Don Macheers, John Gibson, Larry Douglas, Douglas Story, Marvin White, and Bob McVickers.

Cut Courtesy Regional Tournament

THINK IT OVER

Red Would Make Those Blue Mondays A Thing of The Past

Do you think school is becoming the same old grind every day? Its probably because theres nothing different happening.

Since it is the students themselves that keep up the morale of school they should do something to prevent it from getting slow.

From past experiences, Sadie Hawkins Day has always been a morale lifter. The reason isn't difficult to give.

Its simply that each student is dressed informally and somewhat in the same manner. They get a "kick" out of seeing each other, "made up."

A lot of times, as one walks down the hall, he sees many dresses in the same color or same styles. Its really very interesting to see just how many are wearing the same color.

It would really be a good idea to set aside someday, maybe each Monday, when all the kids who own some red, yellow, or other color of clothing would wear the same color that day. Everyone would be seeing plaids and checks in his sleep if everyone who owns such clothes would wear them the same day.

Lets try it. Huh! Setting this next Monday as the day, wear something RED. Lets have a red Monday instead of blue.

Bill Bennett

Public Displays of Schoolwork Interest Community In Schools

High school students should have the opportunity to display their work and achievements which they have preformed through the instruction and guidance of their high school teachers.

A program could easily be worked out by which high school students, class, and school department could display portions of their work in the display windows of local merchants and business houses. Such a program not only gives the student and school a chance to show its work but also brings about a closer relationship between members in our Community.

School projects and activities on display inform the Citizen of this community on study and work taking place in PHS.

A program of this type shows the instruction received and the special abilities and skills of the present day student.

This plan permits vocation, scientific, commerical, home arts, and fine arts departments of the school to show the way in which these departments contribute to the training of those who will someday walk in the foot steps of their parents.

This community is proud of the work that their coming generation now produces. They may show their appreciation by allowing school students to place their work before the eyes of the public.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY SHOULD REMEMBER "THE STUDENTS OF TODAY ARE THE MEN AND WOMEN OF TOMORROW."

Eldon Harmon

Bright Spring Fashions Are Cropping Out In The Halls

Spring isn't here yet, but the kids are already starting to wear spring and summer clothes.

LILLIAN PRIDEAUX is wearing a rose and white cotton dress, with

a large blue belt.

Also wearing cotton is MARVIN GILBREATH. His shirt is really something. It has almost every design on it except the man in the moon.

"Farmer In the Dell" and others are seen on DOT NAILS scarf. It has several scenes and rhymes on it.

CATHERINE MCNEW has a clever blouse. It is white with three strips of decorative tape down the front.

Spring has not come to some. It seems that HARRIET HILBOLDT is expecting more cold weather since she is wearing a new sweater. It is midnight black with cluster of red cherries and green leaves on it.

DON GINARDI made us think of old times when he wore those white trousers with black stripes last Friday. Guess it was the Valentine spirit.

A wearing of the green applies to MARGARET KELLEY and her new green skirt. It has triangular white and tan stripes on it.

LOIS and LOUISE DRAY have been sporting some very bright Mexican jackets. These have always been popular with the fairer sex.

JERRY MILLER really looks chic in his gold sweater. One can never miss him walking down the halls.

Coming out in a pair of slacks that really say "Hubba, Hubba", is CHERI MONTGOMERY.

They are of bright Scottish plaid against a white background.

In the jewelry department is the entire Booster staff. They have at last received their Quill and Scroll pins and are proudly displaying them.

Bowling

Proves Waterloo For Amazon

Chapter 2

Somehow the ball just wouldn't leave my hand so I wasn't going to be cheated out of a ing to be cheated out of a score. At least that is what my tutor gave me credit fr thinking. What I was really thinking had best not be printed.

Recovering shamefully, I dusted myself off with as much dignity as I could muster at the moment. I waited for my ball to be returned, very determined to make a beautifully executed delivery, to make up for that one so wonderfully messed up.

Gathering momentum gracefully so I thought, I let the ball go. And I do mean let it go. Much to my consternation it went flying through the air to land about half-way down the alley with the loudest crash this side of the atomic bomb. My instructor was mumbling some meaningless words under his breath, and slowly expanding—I was really scared, for I thought I would get ten years in the "jug" for destruction of property. The manager came over and asked very nicely, would the young lady like to quit now, explaining that so many times one gets fatigued when one first tries to bowl. I am quite certain that I felt like anything but a young lady, but I graciously with

Frank DeGasperi Has Flashy Personality

With those flashing dark brown eyes, coal black hair and that million dollar smile, Frank DeGasperi is the answer to any girls' dream of the dark and handsome type.

In his official capacity as senior cheerleader, Frankie has plenty of opportunity to work off some of that pep that one can just see bubbling out all over him. He really harnesses his excess energy to an advantage too; PHS's advantage that is.

Not all on the frivolous side by any means, Frankie was chosen business manager of the Purple and White this year. He served as treasurer of Hi-Y last year, and as secretary this year. Miss Fintel's room also claimed him as a home room officer first semester.

Has Two Hobbies

Frankie has two hobbies, dogs and girls. We said he was a versatile man, didn't we? As for the girls go, Frank's not particular. He just likes girls in general. But when it comes to dogs, that's different. Here he has a very definite like, namely a bird dog called Duke and Frankie spends most of his spare time training him.

Frankie Wants An "A"

This busy senior says his main ambition in high school is to get an A from Miss Fintel. He'd like to go to Florida this summer then enter Kansas State College this fall.

We'll-ll said like a trumpeter stinging low E and the accent on the ll seem to be Frankie's favorite saying. He says his nickname is Jamie but that "ain't the way we heered it."

To any girl who looks like Lana Turner, can cook creamed peas to set before a king, likes baseball and Red Skelton, call 3983J3 'cause you and Frankie would get along perfectly.

Frankie's most embarrassing moment was at a basketball game when Miss Messenger caught him pulling the hair off the legs of a particularly hirsute basketball player who had the ball out of bounds right in front of the cheer leader's section.

How do you suppose he felt, Frankie?

a sound like a snarl under my breath said that I was quite tired, and had decided to quit, that being my last ball. Everyone in the alley was staring at me, and I was more than a little embarrassed. Imagine my frustration when a man came up to me and said he was a manager of a local girls' softball team, and wanted me to try out for pitcher on his team. That was the limit, I murmured a "No, thank you," and ran out as fast as my knocking legs would take me. I never stopped till I met a bus heading my way, and I promptly got on it when it stopped.

After I had caught my breath, I began thinking that I had not paid for my games, nor had I slipped off my slip-ons. But at any rate, they were not on my feet. I guessed that that was what I had slipped on when I took my little sojourn down the alley. Imagine SLIPPING ON SLIP-ONS. It was too funny for words. Words, indeed! I laughed so hard my sides ached, and until I realized that people were again staring at me. I climbed down immediately, my face burning.

When I reached home, I recounted my adventures breathlessly to my parents. Mother nodded, then said, "Yes, dear. It's very cute. Now tell us what really happened."

WHAT'S THE USE?

P.S. - I mailed the money to the people at the alley.

Mary Lou Latty

Students Do Heavy Reading Week-ends

Queer as it may seem, PHS students check more books from the library on Monday than on Friday.

This fact was discovered recently when Miss Oliver, librarian, found 145 books were checked out on Monday and only 89 on Friday. A total of 585 books were checked out during the past week. Girls checked out 353 of these, and boys 232 books.

Fiction books are the most popular. Sixty-five percent of the books checked out in one week were fiction and the remaining thirty-five percent were non-fiction.

Biography, travel, history and literature, in the order named, are the more popular of the non fiction books. Next in order are useful arts, fine arts, social science, religion, science, dictionaries, and philosophy.

Boys Should Learn To Cook

All people don't agree that the old saying, "Women's place is in the home", applies to women only. Six students have been asked the question, should boys learn to cook? and here are their opinions:

BILLIE LOU BEARD - I don't think it would hurt them, because if they get married they might get a lazy wife and they would have to cook.

CARL GRAHAM - I think they should because they might have to someday.

MARILYN SEYMOUR - A boy should know how to cook so he could help his wife.

DANNY MARTIN - A boy should be able to cook so he can marry a cute, little wife and she won't have to work.

BARBARA BANTA - I think he should because he might have to sometime.

ROGER HALLIDAY - Yes he should because when he is a bachelor it will come in handy.

MARY CAROL WHITE - He should because he might have to sometime.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Last basketball game of the season. Doesn't seem possible, does it? I hope every loyal Dragon fan will have a way to get to Cloumbus tonight for our traditional clash of rivalry and many an evil spell be cast upon anyone how travles to Titan Town for the game with an empty back seat!! United, we stand you know. To out yell thoes lusty Titans, we'll need every spare voice; but in our enthusiasm, let's don't leave our good sportmanship at home and-forget we'r guests of Cloumbus!

Cheap Publicity

For the small sum of one cent you too may see your name in print!!! Where else could you receive such a cheap cate? GEORGE TIERNEY gave us this inspiration when he tried to bribe us with a penny to put his name in the paper. How does it look, GEORGE?

Proud Papa Type

That's what GENE ZIMMER-MAM looked holding that darling little baby at the Independence game last Friday. He didn't drop it either, believe it or not. But he "dog gone" near shook the poor little thing's diapers off by throwing it up and down!

Something New

PHS really outdid itself last week by way of improvements. First I want to add my two bits worth in saying we really enjoyed our noon hour serenade in the cafeteria and lunchrooms. Let's hope it continues. And then there was our long needed towel cart. The Dragons have needed one for ages, but it took someone like CARL COBB to do something about it. Many thanks CARL. Now the Dragons can meet the Titans on equal ground.

Deep Faith

LARRY DOUGLAS has caused many a teacher a headache during the past week. It seems that his presence causes minor confusion in the halls, or rather the presence of his orange shirt does. Everyone wants to sign it and wherever he stops a baby mob is formed by eager signers. When the shy young thing, who hopes to leave a permanent mark, ask, "But LARRY, won't it wash out?" he only shakes his head. He must have deep faith in his brand of ink (or soap).

Lost: One Bet

It looks like the Booster staff will have to pay off their bet with the Dragons by throwing a chili supper. They may even have to go so far as admitting they are dopes. This is just to freshen the Dragons memory as they leave for Columbus. After all, what's a chili supper and a few dopes among friends?

Left Out

If any of you see BILL BENNETT, please don't ask him why he wasn't in the Booster Valentine picture. After combing his hair especially for the occasion and rushing back to school early at noon, he was very much hurt that it was taken without him.

True Sportswomen

When they go as far as VIRGINIA FRANCIS did, that's what you call 'em. VIRGINIA laoned BARBARA LEHMAN her good luck piece when their two team's played each other in basketball. This was a very noble thing to do except with all that added luck, BARBARA'S team won! OH well, at least VIRGINIA had an excuse for losing.

Poor Excuse

Since Girls' Glee Club has started rehearsing after school more boys seem to find thier back to the band room after the "escape bell" has sounded. Among thoes curious males was JACK VERCOGLIO. But when Mr. Johnson invited him to stick around, JACK lost his courage and left.

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1946 Regional Tournament Winners

Columbus Class AA Winner

The Regional Basketball Tournament sponsored by The Pittsburg High School is one of the finest events of its kind, and the City of Pittsburg is indeed fortunate to be in a position to obtain it.

All of those people connected with it, the Director and all others, should be highly commended for their efforts in staging this event.

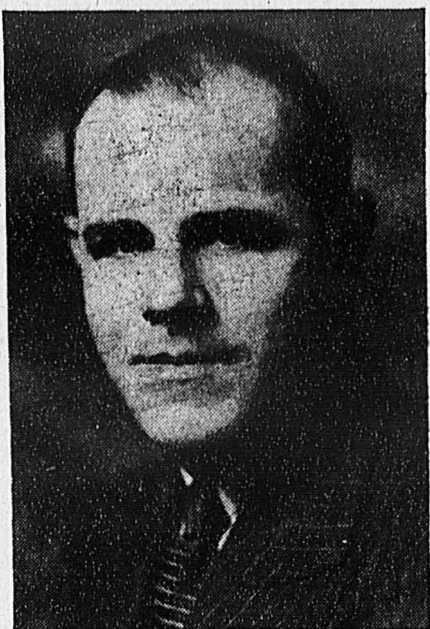
C. R. ROSENCRANSE
Mayor



It is with a great deal of pleasure, as president of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, that I extend greetings to the visiting teams of the state regional tournament being held in Pittsburg. We want to compliment the Pittsburg Senior High School for obtaining this tournament for Pittsburg and we sincerely believe that they will serve our visitors as excellent hosts.

MAYNARD W. ANGWIN

President Chamber of Commerce



Bottom Row—Buddy Bull, Mike Naccarato, Bruce McCall, Paul Churchill, Neil Ridley, Frank Munoz, Charles Boulware.

Back Row—R. W. Davee, Coach, Merle Reynolds, Ted Atkinson, Tad Field, Wayne Fitzgerald, Worth Fitzgerald, and Dean George.

Iola Class A Winner



Back Row—Archie Specht, Albert Folkner, Curtis Duggan, Bob Leavitt, Kent Cross, Vic Lind, D. L. Hart, Glenn Percy, Lyle Dreher, Mr. Lemon, Coach.

Front Row—Richard Moore, Murlyn Conover, Don Mooberry, Fred Apt, Clyde Thompson, Max Schell, Galen Beshore.

GREETINGS:

It is a genuine pleasure to greet you and welcome you to this State Regional Basketball Tournament on behalf of the Pittsburg Board of Education.

Many of the participating teams have entered these State Regional Tournaments on our court in the past, and I know from comments of the patrons year after year they have found competition keen and sportsmanship of the highest plane. This speaks well of any athletic exhibition and brings to the forefront the highest caliber of coaching talent we have in this particular region. To the patrons that attend these yearly programs, we thank you.

VICTOR J. GERWERT,
President Board of Education



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Allen Curnutt, Don Glor, Bill Silvers, Jim Guthrie, Charles McMillin, J. T. Fowle, Hal Dean Ferraro, Jack Garrett, Jim Skidmore, Bill Green, Coach, Mr. Bowlus.

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Pittsburg, Kansas

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Staff Makes Poll of County War 2 Veterans

In a poll taken for the American Legion Auxiliary last week to determine the names of Crawford County men and women who enlisted to fight in World War II, fifteen homerooms turned in names of service personnel whom PHS students know.

Approximately one - hundred names were received by the journalism class. The larger part of these men and women are alive. This is just a portion of Crawford County's enlisted men in World War II.

The American Legion Auxiliary had a list of those men who were drafted but wanted a list of enlisted men and women.

The school was asked to cooperate by helping to get these names. Mr. Green, PHS principal turned the project over to the Booster staff.

Bennett Is Honest

"Honesty is really the best policy," stated Bill Bennett.

It all happened when Bill found a coin purse, which contained five dollars, on the street.

"It really made me feel good to hear the owner say 'I am glad there are a few honest people in the world,'" smiled Bill.

Miss Radell

Mixes Fun With Learning In Latin

"Ho hum! Another hour of Latin. How it bores me" grumbled Junior as he sauntered into his Latin class. "Oh, golly, look at all that stuff she has got on the board—She surely doesn't expect us to do all that in one class period. Oh, what's this?"

"Latin is a language, At least it used to be, It killed off all the Romans And now its killing me."

Imagine Juniors surprise when he discovered that Miss Radell had planned a day of fun combined with learning instead of the usual study period. Written all over the board were little epigrams and slogans in Latin.

A slip of paper and a pin were passed to each student. He was told to write an English word on this and pin it on his back. Each member of the class walked around and looked at everyone else's back, and then wrote the Latin term for the English word on the slips of paper. When everyone had finished

Graphology

Provides Means For Judging Pupil's Character

Using a magnifying glass, Sherlock Holmes style and observing, with an impersonal point of view, the flourish of the capital letters, the length of the beginning and ending strokes, and the peculiar dots of i's, are a few of the tools of a graphologist.

Graphology is the art of judging a person's character, disposition, and aptitudes from his handwriting.

Hoping to get their names analyzed, thirty-two students gave a Booster reporter specimens of their handwriting.

However, only five names were chosen to be analyzed.

Patsy Comes First

PATSY PATTERSON comes first with a very neat and precise handwriting which shows she thinks carefully and logically, and keeps her impulses in check.

The average slant, medium pressure, rounded and angular letters, and beginning and ending strokes all indicate that she has mild emotions, is generally an optimistic nature, is cooperative, likes to work with people, thinks clearly and independently, has some humor combined with sociability and is inclined to be sensitive.

RICHARD SLINKMAN'S uneven scrawled writing reveals an interesting personality with a dislike vestivaint and confinement. His large angular letters, upward

slant of writing, loops of letters, ending strokes and dots of i's reveal his ability to think quickly and keenly, executive ability, moody sometimes, musical appreciation, froceful and courageous, imagination reserved, self control and excellent balance between mind and emotion.

Molly Jo Is Witty

MOLLY JO WOODS has a forward slant of writing indicating an



eager, enthusiastic nature, demonstrative and impulsive, and likes people. Her angular and rounded letters, size, moderate loops, no beginning strokes, ending strokes and hooks signify that Molly Jo is hasty in actions, generous desirous of physical activity, witty, quick in thought, has a hot temper, makes quick decisions, little eccentric and has many changes of moods.

CHARLES LONGO'S downward slope indicates a tendency to be varied slopes of writing, size, Cap-pessimistic. The inflated loops,

the words were checked to see who knew his vocabulary the best.

The class then numbered off in two's, and took opposite sides of the room. Miss Radell would give the first person a Latin word, if he or she answered it correctly, it was a point for their side. Then the person on the opposite side took a word and so on down the line. Of course the side with the most points would win.

One May Play Cards

One can even play cards in Latin. At the top of each card are the

principal parts of Latin verbs, at the bottom there are three English verbs. The idea is to match the cards into books of four, with the person having the most books winning.

Such incentives are these which help students learn their Latin and at the same time have fun. Since Latin is the basis for English and many other languages, it is easy to see how useful it is. Latin is a basis for the study of pharmacy, law, and almost anything which pertains to English.

Girls Glee Club Has Pleasing Turn Out

"I am very well pleased with the large turn out for the Girls Glee Club", stated M. O. Johnson, music director.

The Girls Glee Club has approximately 60 members this year, the largest it has been for two years.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores make up the glee club. Any girl may join the glee club so long as she attends the practices, two times a week.

These girls along with the band, mixed chorus, orchestra and other musical group will represent PHS at the annual Music Festival to be held at KSTC sometime after Easter.

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Pitt Has Chance To Tie Columbus

Tonight the Dragons will journey to Columbus to play their last league game of the season. Coaches Bartel and Winchtster and both the varsity squad and "Little Dragons" will be pointing for a win over the Titans.

"We'll be up against two of the state's top scorers," stated Coach Bartel. "The game will be a tough one, but I have the utmost confidence in the boys. I know I can count on them."

"Pittsburg is in third place in the SEK, with Columbus holding down second place. If we beat Columbus, we will be in a three-way tie with Columbus and Chanute for second place. The only league game Columbus has lost was to Coffeyville, and Pittsburg lost to Coffeyville by only one point. All in all it should be a close, interesting game," he concluded.

Tonight will be the last league game for three seniors, Don Macheers, Larry Douglas, and Ted Hoffman. All three boys have played on the Dragon squad since they were sophomores.

The teams will leave about 5 o'clock this evening. The "Little Dragons" will play at 6:30.

Track Develops

Physical Abilities

Track is one of the oldest and most popular sports in vogue today. Many boys who go out for track merely do so because of the "love to run," and to get a chance at competition. Others want to improve their condition for football, basketball or other sports. There are any number of famous runners whose success came primarily from being able to run faster or farther than others. Nearly any athlete would state that one's chance of success in any form of athletics is greatly augmented by much track experience.

Whether or not a boy makes a team, he is sure to get experience that will prove valuable to him later on. This sport gives the boy a chance to exercise, to work with a team as in the relays, and to excel in any branch of field events he may desire. Since track is an individual competitive sport, the training and conditioning program is also individual.

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Girls Gym Classes

Learn Graceful Rhythm Exercises

"ONE, two three, ONE, two, three"—there they go, gracefully gliding across the floor to the tune of "Leg Swing Advancing No. 1!" No, it's not a group of chorus girls, it's the girls' gym classes practicing their rhythm exercises.

These rhythm exercises are a regular part of the second semester gym work. The girls line up and do a few calisthenics, to get "limbered up," after which they do a few simple "step-change weight-step" exercises.

Then Miss Messenger demonstrates the particular step she wants them to try. After watching "Mademoiselle," the girls all do the step together.

Next, Miss Messenger goes to the piano and "tickles the ivories," counting aloud with the girls as

they go through their steps. When each one is sure she "has it," they take partners, and go through the steps. Imagine the surprise of some when they realized they were actually dancing!

"Everyone has rhythm, though in some it may not yet be developed," commented Miss Messenger as she thumbed her music book.

"Although some girls may show an outward dislike for this rhythm work, it is the inner desire of every girl to have a smooth, graceful dancing because they never learned carriage. Others who don't care for properly, may get some simple yet useful hints from this work. At any rate, this study certainly has its place in physical education right along with the competitive sports such as basketball and volleyball," she concluded.

Hoop Hear Say

By 'DOUG' STORY

The Purple Dragons basketball crew rates a gold star. They are the only team that beat Joplin with the exception of tournament play. Joplin holds 2 victories over our rival Columbus too.

The Dragons wish to express their thanks to CARL COBB, who made that colorful towel cart. The Dragons have never had a cart and it is just the thing they needed. Bill Radford and Bill Nulton are practicing rolling the cart to different parts of the floor.

We wish to bring out the unsung hero role. This goes to both BILL RADFORD and BILL NULTON.

These boys have worked hard at their tasks whatever they may be. It is everything from checking in and out suits to pumping up basketballs and carrying towels.

It is their duty to take care of the medical supplies and taping. At each game both sophomore and varsity RADFORD and NULTON are seen with their shot chart. They record every shot and where it is shot from on the floor. This is a valuable aid to coaches, BARTEL and WINCHESTER.

'Singing In The Showers Singing For Joy' Musical Tones Come Forth From Boys

Singing in the shower, Singing with joy,

Singing the song of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Yes, this is exactly what happened Wednesday in second hour boys gym. ED GRANDLE, RONALD HENRY, JIMMIE GLIDWELL, and BILL BELEW made up the starting quartet, singing in the shower. After this group left the showers, EUGENE ZIMMERMAN and DONALD GINARDI added their squeaky voices to the "Heavenly Choir."

Thursday after the boys got through with their work, they again started to sing, but this time BILL BROADHURST, CARL GRAHAM, BILL HAM-

ILTON, ROBERT WIRT, DON FARRIS, ADOLPH BENEFIELD, and BOB WILLARD put in there two bits worth. Believe it or not there were fewer sour notes and more harmony this time.

Friday after the usual gym work out, Coach Morey thought the music was so good that he called up the office and told them to tune on the gym in five minutes if they wanted to listen to some close harmony.

This time the whole class sang especially for Miss Wilson in the Office. Apparently they were acting out a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The scene was Romeo singing to Juliet over the loud speaker system.

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