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March of Dimes Drive Includes Athletic Carnival

Ticket sales for the Athletic Carnival, Thursday, Jan. 29, are well on their way to the \$1,000, goal set by P.H.S. for the polio benefit fund. Sales started one week ago with surprising and pleasing results according to faculty sponsor, Jim Morey, and student sponsor, Harvey Grandle.

The events for the night are in the form of a 3-ring circus with something going on every minute. Act number one is scheduled as a volleyball tournament between the Lions Club and the Rotarians. Kawanians will play the winners for one of the three trophies to be presented.

Tumbling Acts Provided

In ring number two will be found students of the College gym classes who will furnish unusual tumbling acts. All such stunts are under the direction of Prentice Guden, acting head of the College gym department.

Third on this entertaining program will be a rough and tumble basketball game between men of the city schools faculty and men of the College faculty. Workouts have already been started with sore muscles and stiff backs as evidence. Both teams have reported their players to be in fine condition for the coming battle.

It Is Worthy Cause

The senior high band will furnish appropriate music between and during the programs.

Many hours and ideas have been used to make this benefit game one to remember and one to which all students will contribute. This, the annual polio campaign, is considered so a worthy cause that not only students, but parents and businessmen can do much to help.

Small, White Attend Administration Meet

Journeying to Hutchinson Feb. 5, 6, and 7 to the Council of Administration and the Delegate Assembly will be eight Pittsburg grade, junior and senior high principals, Mr. White, representative of the Delegate Assembly and Mr. Small, superintendent.

This will be the thirtieth annual meeting of the Council. Its purpose is the improvement of schools, chiefly through the legislative approach.

In an effort to carry out this goal, the Council has chosen the theme "Education For Responsible Living" for the meeting.

Mr. John White, printing instructor, for the third year will represent this district at the Delegate Assembly. He will serve on the Committee of Credentials of the Assembly.

High School To Form Junior Safety Group

Arrangements are under way for the organization of the Pittsburg Senior High Safety Council. This school council is a part of the plans to be put into effect by the Junior Safety Council who in turn is responsible to the City Executive Council.

Four new members have been added to the Junior Council as representatives from the college. They are Glenn Arthur, Robert Hughes, Joan Hughes, and Don Overman.

Georgia Wilson Views Returned Articles



Directly in front of Georgia Wilson, office secretary, are the identified articles. To her right are the unidentified articles.

Have students found anything in the ways and byways of PHS recently? Three weeks ago nine articles were lost and last week nine more articles were lost and in both cases the losses were deliberate. Regardless of what anyone might think to the contrary, no ulterior motive was intended.

In the first group, each article had a name on it, the articles were a pair of blue earmuffs, a locket, a gold bracelet, a silver bracelet, a yellow scarf, a yellow pencil bag, a red purse, a key case, and a mechanical pencil. The second list had the same type of articles but they had no names on them.

The object of the deliberate loss of these articles was to find out how scrupulously PHS students return lost articles to the proper place and also to help publicize the fact that articles with names on them will come nearer to being returned than articles without. A project is now under way to provide stickers to be placed on student's belongings on which names may be written.

The results of this experiment are these: eighty per cent of the

articles bearing names were returned. Apparently it pays to have belongings identified.

Prominent Men

Express Views On Disas Of Intolerance

Intolerance is an active parasite in our own community; its roots are fed by every citizen. Therefore here are presented what three leading Pittsburg men have to say on this vital question:

In the opinion of Gordon Angwin, prominent Pittsburg attorney, there is little need for worry in our community. Speaking deliberately and with ease, Mr. Angwin said, "I don't believe Pittsburg has any real racial problems, at least not comparable to other districts. There are none of the elements that create a problem, here."

"You know, the United States' greatest asset is her ability for mass production the ability which has produced her high standard of living. I believe she can parallel this ability with leadership, of which tolerance is a part. The United States has come a long way in developing a tolerant attitude; but has, also, a long way to go."

The friendly minister of Pittsburg's First Methodist Church, Dr. Gordon Thompson, is, in his own words, a firm optimist. He believes that the world is in groping stage, but has the hope that through this, men will learn to live together, and will achieve something greater than ever before.

"Tolerance," says Dr. Thompson,

School Band Gives Unusual Show Featuring Music, Comedy, Singing

To-night at 8:00 in the high school auditorium will be presented one of the most unusual programs on this year's school calendar. That is the PHS Band Show under the direction of Mr. M. O. Johnson.

CONVEYOR					
	M	T	W	T	F
	26	27	28	29	30
* Jan 27—Student Council activities.					
* Jan. 28 — Photography Club meets for a scheduled speaker;					
* grade cards go out.					
* Jan. 29 — Athletic Carnival;					
* Y-Teens meet in committees.					
* Jan. 30 — Fort Scott plays					
* Dragons There.					
* (Only 58 days till spring)					

This is the first show of its kind that the PHS band has given. One of the "unusual aspects" of tonight's performance will be the unique method used in announcing the numbers on the program which ranges from an overture to Bugle call Rag.

Solos by Jim Mitchell on the clarinet and Bill Rohr on the trombone are included in the concert and a dancing and singing act by the high school Double Trio will add to the festivities.

The outstanding attraction of the evening will be a twirling act by Bill Sears, cautiously know baton twirler and drum major. One of the features of his act is to twirl with an electrically-lighted baton while the lights are out.

This program will be a related take off on the show, "Hell's a Poppin'" and will be expected to provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Students Give Money, For Foreign Relief

Under the sponsorship of the student council, Pittsburg High homerooms gave \$45.88 to CARE. Added to this amount was \$30 contributed by Y-Teens making a grand total of \$75.88.

This money will be sent for overseas relief within the near future. Once reaching the distribution office this money will be divided into \$10 packets and sent out to alleviate European suffering. The packets will include both food and clothing.

CARE is the alphabetic organization of the Co-operative for American Remittance to Europe Inc. The organization is sponsored by numerous relief organizations and religious groups. It was brought to PHS by the approval of the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the NEA.

PHS Aids Red Cross By Sending Packages

Representatives from home rooms met Monday during activity period to form the Junior Red Cross Council.

A goal was set of two hundred boxes to be filled with such articles as tooth brushes, tooth paste, combs, soap, washcloths, simple games, small tablets, pencils, erasers, and other miscellaneous articles of this type.

There will be three large boxes placed in the front hall, one for sophomores, one for juniors, and one for seniors. A contest will be held among the three classes to see which class can turn in the most articles.

Monday has been designated as clean-up day and such articles as combs, tooth brushes, tooth paste, and soap should be placed in the boxes; Tuesday, school supplies; Wednesday, games and other articles of entertainment; Thursday, clothing, such as anklets; and Friday, miscellaneous day.

Perishables, articles that are breakables and those bearing nationalistic symbols cannot be sent. Each person is urged to support this campaign 100 per cent.

The March of Dimes And Red Cross, too, Are Worthy causes To Donate through.

Four Seniors Graduate At End Of First Semester

Mid-semester brings the loss of four of PHS's seniors by graduation. Suzanne Gee, Ronald Deems, Norma Shields, and Emmanuel Aikens will leave the halls of their alma mater. Some will continue their education in college.

Junior Officers, Sponsors Guide Class Activities



Left to Right: Jesse Sutton, Miss Mary Nelson, Billie June Smith, Jeanette Berry, Jim Mitchell, and Bob Hull

"I have worked hard as junior vice-president," stated Jim Mitchell. "I made an announcement of the junior play once and I even sold a couple of tickets," he laughingly explained.

Of course, all the class officers aren't as industrious as Jim, but they do their share. It was partly due to the combined efforts of Bob Hull, president; Jim Mitchell, vice-president; Jeanette Berry, secretary; Billie June Smith, treasurer; with the advice and help of

the sponsors, Miss Nelson and Mr. Sutton that made the class play, "What A Life," the box-office success that it was.

"Almost every junior had some connection with the play," stated Miss Nelson.

"With everyone behind it, it couldn't help but be a success!" Mr. Sutton supplied.

The junior officers as yet have not had a great deal to do; but with the closing of the school year, here will be plenty to keep them

busy.

They, together with the senior officers plan the combined class activities before graduation. In the past these events have included a junior-senior Frolic Day, a junior-senior prom, and on occasions the junior officers have assisted in planning of the senior banquet.

Next week, watch for the picture and interview with the senior class officers and sponsors, the last in this series of articles.

Big, Little Books Make-Up Library

Big books, little books, and middle-sized books may all be found in the PHS library of 4908 volumes.

Girls who are planning careers in home economics will find helpful hints in a small book of 64 pages, "Careers in Home Economics." This is the smallest book in the library for girls, however the subject is big.

"You Can Make It, a 52 page book of practical uses for odd pieces of lumber is the shortest book for boys.

At the other extreme comes the "big" books. The Encyclopedia Britannica World Atlas is 16½ inches long by 12½ inches wide by 1½ inches thick. Webster's New International Dictionary is 12 inches long by 9 inches wide by 6 inches thick, has 3210 pages and over 600,000 words.

Mr. Mouse Has Complaint To Make Squeaky Says Students Unfair

Mr. Editor:

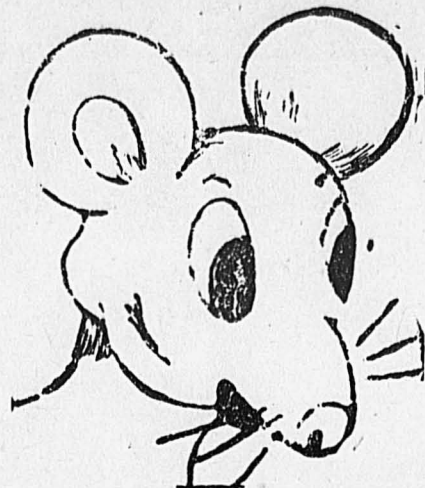
I have a complaint to make! All we hear any more is "GET rid of those mice. Every day they bite into my lunch! Let's set a trap! Why don't they get rid of those mice?"

I figure that its time us mice's side of the question is heard! For almost 20 years my relatives and ancestors have lived in this building, and now somebody starts screaming to get rid of those mice!

Have you stopped to think what a terrible life we live? Every time we get ready to take a bite of cheese, we have to check first to see if a trap is attached. And some days we have to run through ten or twelve lockers, before we find a suitable lunch. This is terribly hard on us and now some-

body wants even to kick us out of our home! It isn't fair.

Now what we mice would like for you to do, is to have more kids bring their lunches in paper-sacks, good lunches mind you, ones like the stuff we eat out of Don Caldwell's lunches so we won't have to walk so far to get a good lunch. Then we would like for some students to leave food in



their lockers over the vacation so we don't have to mess up somebody's locker looking for things to eat, like we did to Norma Johnson's locker.

We would like for all mouse-traps and poison out-lawed in the school, and then we would like for everybody to move out of the school, cause there wouldn't be any room for humans.

Remember—would you like to be a mouse, and live a life like we do, We Mice say, More protection for mice. Down with the present system! Pittsburg High Students are unfair to unorganized mice!"

See you in your lunch, Squeaky

Boys Let Loose On Date Etiquet

Now boys! They say every dog has his day. Last week the girls really "let loose" about Date Etiquet. Now it's the boys turn to "bark."

To tell the truth BOB VARNER doesn't think much of a girl who always wants the most expensive type of entertainment. RONALD DEEMS thinks they're really "gold-diggers" at heart.

NICHOLSON seem to think that girls who never suggest that it's time to go home are pretty smart. However WESTLY admitted that a girl should suggest it because he'd feel out of place telling her.

Some girl's goin to get her ears boxed if she hangs onto BILL ROHD'S arm and weights him down while on a date. However DON CALDWELL protests that it's not bad. Confidentially Bill's kee-rect

According to JERRY DAVIDSON someone else can take the girl out who never gets full on a date and wants to spend the whole evening eating. On the otherhand she might be hungry or so says the sympathizing JERRY PATRICK.

Exchanges Display Many Catchy Titles To Interest Readers

Students who are interested in catchy names and phrases should delve into the exchanges found in the library. In the over 300 papers with which the Booster exchanges there may be found items to satisfy all types of people.

Looking to the East one may find THE BLUE DEVIL at Charleston, S. C., THE MARINER at Ashtabula, Ohio, and THE TRAIL BLAZER at Morehead, Ky.

To the North THE HIGH TRIBUNE of La Crosse, Wis., THE MILACHI at Milaco, Minn., and THE NUGGET at Helena, Mont., carry school news.

The South claims such names as THE CUSHING OILER of Cushing, Okla., BRAHMA ROUND-UP, Kingsville, Tex., and THE WILD-CAT'S MEOW at Neosho, Mo.

CARDINAL AND WHITE at Whittier, Calif., COYOLTEE JOURNAL at Phoenix, Ariz., and THE ROOSEVELT RANGER of Portland, Oregon are prominent in the west.

Turning to Kansas THE CENTRALIAN of Kansas City, THE CRIMSON RAMBLER of Wellington, and THE MESSENGER of Wichita East serve the schools.

Movie Features Murder Mystery On Racial Prejudice

Starring three popular movie stars whose first names are Robert, the Midland for a two day run start-the movie "Crossfire" arrives at the Midland for a two day run starting today. The Robert's last names are Young, Ryan, and Mit-chum.

"Crossfire" chronicles the story of modern man caught in the cross fire between reasonable attitudes toward racial and religious groups and the ancient prejudices. A Jewish ex-GI is murdered and suspicion falls on a young corporal who has no alibi for the time of the murder.

The suspect's friend, with commendable charity, steps in and kindly points out the correct solution to those oh-so-dumb police and proves that his friend is not the killer. The killer is the prototype of all bigots and hates everything different from himself and in this case the alien element was the Jew.

This film is good news, not so much because of its inherent qualities, but because of its timeliness and because it is a beginning on an aspect of modern life that Hollywood has, so far, almost ignored. If the trend continues, Americans may not have to look to foreign films for intelligent treatment of debatable subjects. "Crossfire" comes to the point on a subject that has needed a coming-to-the-point for a long time.

Marvin Gilbreath

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Suggestion of the Week

The Booster staff suggests to JERRY WILLIAMSON that she try the garden variety of hose—it doesn't run as easily as the silk or nylon stuff. To those wondering as to the significance of the remark, it seems that JERRY wore a pair of silk hose to a party recently, just to "get used to them". But before the party, while she was just getting out of the car, she hooked one of her hose on the door jam and ruined the silk hose. It was necessary to take off the stockings and not wear any to the party.

Anyone can see, that in the long run, it pays to wear good quality garden hose.

The Bumps and Grinds

"At various times during the week Miss Messenger will teach her classes the art of falling gracefully"—news item. This means that the art of falling down will be slowed down while the girl falling down thinks which is the proper way to do it.

This might mean that there will be fewer falls, for a girl probably won't want to fall if she can't fall the right way. We suggest, with our tongue in our cheek, that perhaps these lessons might be enlarged to include how to break your arm gracefully, or how to commit suicide gracefully.

They Remind Us Of —

Skeezix—BILL ENGLAND
Lard Smith—GEORGE CLARK
Blondie—WANDA TOSSER
Little King—BILL HAMILTON
Dick Tracy—HARRISON KASH
Wolf Gal—BETTY ALLEN
Alley Oop—RAY BELL
Herby—ART HARTSHORN
Maggie—VIRGINIA GRAHAM
Jiggs—RALPH KEIHL
Mutt—HOOT GIBSON
Jeff—BILL NICHOLSON
Freckles—RODGER COPENBAR-GER
Lil' Abner—WALTER PRINCE
Little Orphan Annie—DEE DEE WALKER
Little Iodine—SUE WOODS
Gumps—BOB HULL
Mopsie—ESTHER GREEN
Terry—BOB BATH

Judy Sernade

JUDY VEATCH got a surprise the other day. Quite a surprise, it was too. While she was standing in the halls talking, up walked KAY NEWMAN, SUZANNE RUSSING, PATT LEWIS, BETH PHILPUE SENDVR JOINVR 'SDIT HARRIET KING. They commenced singing "Happy Birthday" to celebrate JUDY'S birthday which happened to fall on that date. When are you girls going to start professionally?

THROUGH THE MINE

Gum Ads In Magazines Contradict School's Policy Of 'No Gum Chewing'

"They won't let us chew it, but still they advertise it!" Such were the exclamations made when a quarter page advertisement of Wrigley's chewing gum recently appeared within the intellectual pages of The Kansas Teachers.

Further inquiry revealed that not only was the ad common to this magazine, but also that it was a standing advertisement in practically all publications of the teaching profession.

Information such as this brings one to the conclusion that there is a definite inconsistency and a possibility of friction between teachers and their professional publications.

On the other hand, it may be that the enticing sums which are attained through these advertisements have caused the editors to disregard the basic principles of pedagogy and accept such destructive advertising.

Nevertheless, something should be done to eliminate this flagrant contradiction of the rules and regulations of twentieth century school instruction. Either DOWN WITH THE DISCRIMINATING ADVERTISEMENTS OR DOWN WITH THE PERENNIAL BLACKLIST OF CLASSROOM GUM CHEWERS.

Virginia England

Spicy Gossip Column Loses Popularity When Reader Gets Dirt In Own Face

The question has been raised as to why the Booster hasn't featured a dirt or gossip column this year. Curiosity, honest criticism and requests are the things which keep the paper functioning. These complaints give the staff an opportunity to explain a touchy situation.

Several years ago the Booster did have just such a column. Students couldn't wait until the sixth hour when the paper was delivered so they could read the "dirt" about SOMEONE ELSE.

Two girls came to the Journalism room in quite a dither one day to see if it was too late to take something out of the gossip column. When questioned as to whether or not they liked to read the colum, they answered "Certainly". So the DIRT about them was PRINTED.

Let's look at the thing from this angle. Everyone likes to read DIRT about SOMEONE ELSE. But who likes to have dirt thrown in his OWN face?

Students who have been complaining about a "no dirt column" backed down in no uncertain haste when told of a spicy bit of information that could be printed about them.

So, taking a course of positive direction the staff abolished this unfair practice and substituted a "humor" column.

Wanda June Wall.

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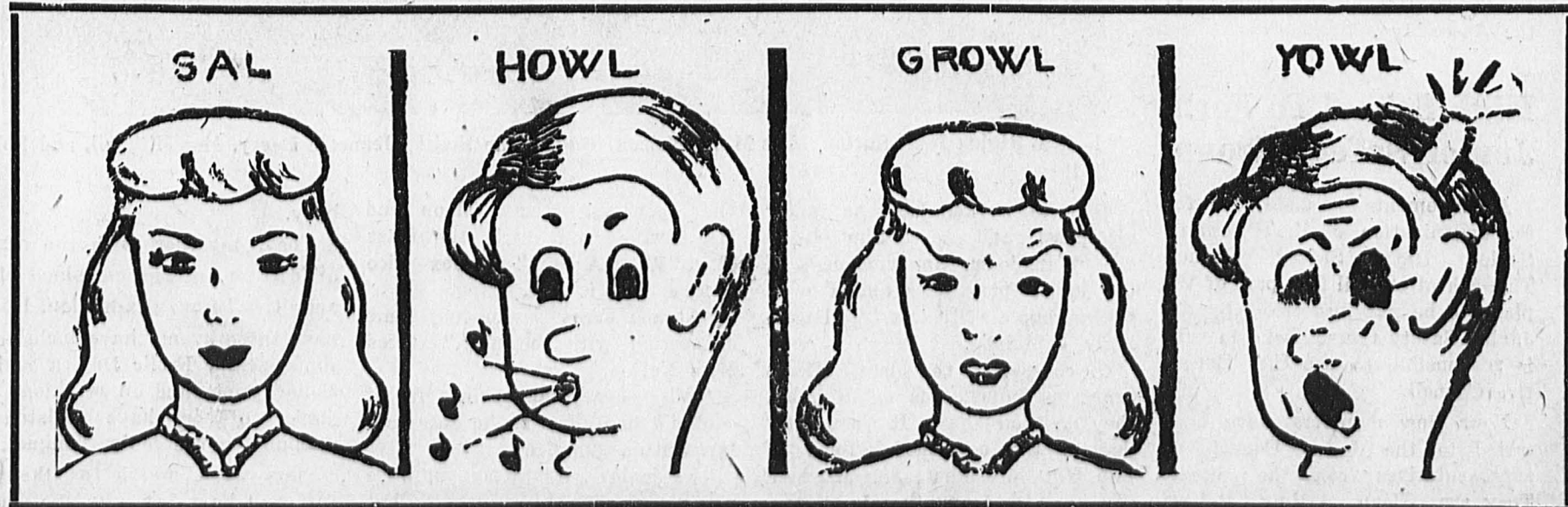
Journalism — John White

The band with chorus helping
Will be on stage tonight.
The time is set for 8 p.m.
With music very light.

Whistle Bait Give Peat A Souvenir

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Sophomores Form Discussion Group Under Mr. Tewell

A new club has been founded for the sophomores whose membership is somewhat restricted in other activities. It will be known as the Forum Club and will hold its weekly meetings on Wednesdays in the Little Theater. The object of the club is double: To give the members a chance to familiarize themselves with public speaking and also to develop their interest in current affairs.

At a mass meeting of the sophomore class all who were interested in joining the club signified their desire and from these 45 were chosen, mainly from grade average level. Because the membership is still large it may have to be cut still further.

"I am quiet gratified," declared Mr. Tewell, sponsor of the club, "to see the interest that the sophomores have taken in the debate."

On Wednesday, the twenty first, the third meeting of the club will be held at which debate technique will be discussed and debate partners will be chosen. Officers will be elected at one of the February meetings.

Girls Find First Date Exciting, Thrilling

"Mother, Mother! Guess what! I have a date for Saturday night." These are the words coming from an excited girl who has just been asked for her first date.

Mother's little girl now is on her way to her first date. However, Mother doesn't realize all the trouble that it is to get her little girl ready for a date.

It seems that the time creeps by until that first date; but many questions have to be answered before one leaves with the man.

As JEANNINE NIXON reminisced that exciting period in her life she said, "I couldn't decide what to wear to make me short enough. He was almost shorter than I was anyway, and I didn't want to be taller than he."

DONNA KEMPSTER'S first date was being punished. He couldn't go out at night so he had to take her in the afternoon. "I didn't know whether he was planning to pay my way so I took my money along," smiled Donna.

When DORIS DuBOIS was asked about her first date, BILL THORNBERRY was standing beside her. He said she was probably too young to remember it, then he walked off with that remark with Doris following.

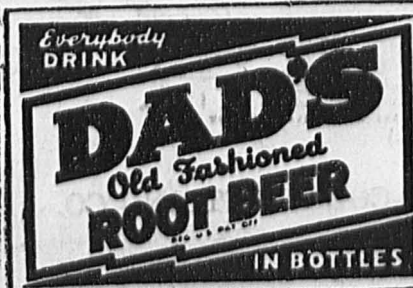
"My first date was to a dance. My formal was orange, and I was worried because I was afraid the flowers wouldn't match," said VIRGINIA SULLIVAN about her first date.

For that quick lunch
at noon try —

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Contests Boost Moral of Five Girls



From left to right: Lois McClanahan, Evelyn Manitz, Jo Partin Jeannine Nixon, and Shirley Ellis.

"State why you like 'Dooz', the new post war miracle soap, in twenty five words or less and send your entry along with fifty 'Dooz' wrappers to the 'Dooz Company.' Such statements prove to be worth notice to at least five girls of PHS.

Namely, these girls are Shirley Ellis, Evelyn Manitz, Lois McClanahan, Jo Partin, and Jeannine Nixon. So far Shirley Ellis, and Evelyn Manitz have won \$1.00 each in Fire Prevention Essay contests. Lois McClanahan has received a doll for her labors in a contest.

Jeannine Nixon may not have won the "Miss America" title, but she did become "Miss West Mineral" and received at least \$5 besides. But the biggest let-down, undoubtedly came when Jo Partin won a contest and received as a prize the right to enter another contest.

Today one can enter a contest

and win (?) practically anything he wants from huge sums of money, pre-fabricated houses, and airplanes down to a year's supply of the sponsor's product, be it peanuts or pretzels. All five girls agree that contest entering is great fun and they apparently enjoy the thrills and excitement found in waiting for the judges' decision.

A Better PHS

Students Suggest Improvement

Keeping toward the front in the competition between schools requires that the students should be interested enough in their own school to offer suggestions for its betterment. In PHS when the question: "What suggestions do you have to make PHS, a better school?" was asked, the following answers were received:

BOB HEDGECOCK: "I think that it would be a good idea to have more paid assemblies and also I think teachers shouldn't give homework over vacations."

SHIRLEY ELLIS "An improvement that I think is needed is a place for the students to go at noon to dance instead of having to stand around in the halls or outside."

BENJAMIN ABINGTON "One good improvement that I think could be made is for the students to stop congregating in front of lockers. More comfortable chairs would be a help, too."

ROBERTA BOBBITT "I think

students should have more say in what goes on in school and also more dances."

JOE BEAUCHAMP "I want a better heating system in the library, better lights in the halls, and locks that are easier to open."

JOAN UTTLEY "I think seniors shouldn't be so snobby toward sophomores but on the whole I think that PHS is a pretty good school."

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Pittsburg, Kansas
formerly the Marvel Shoe Store



HEY KIDS!
Make a Malt-a Plenty
a part of your
Noon Day Lunch

Puritan Dairy

Seniors To Have Opportunity At 68 College Scholarships

Scholarship awards are being offered to PHS boys graduating this spring by Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland.

Johns Hopkins University is giving 68 scholarships to outstanding senior boys from schools outside of Maryland. Out of the 68 scholarships, 40 are offered in the College of Arts and Sciences; 20 are offered in the School of Engineering and 8 are offered in the School of Business.

These scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition or \$500 per academic year. They are awarded for one year and are renewable each year for the three additional years necessary for a student to complete his undergraduate program.



Vitamins Provide Definite 'Cure All'

"Do you have fallen arches? Is your hair stringy? Do your eyes sink in or bulge out? Do you have headaches, stomachaches, back aches, earaches? Are your bones soft? Your skin rough? You must be an awful looking mess. Try Dr. Vims Vital Vitamins. Take only 12 a day—they'll make a man of you (or a woman if you so desire.)

Yes, this is about the content of some vitamin ads. In this modern

day and age these little miracle molecules are claimed to be practically "cure alls."

Vitamins For All

There is vitamin 'A' for eyes; claimed to cure night blindness. Vitamin 'B' is a complex vitamin; 'B' contains Thymine for a normal growth and prevents fatigue. Absorbic Acid is contained in 'C,' A deficiency in this vitamin leads to bleeding gums, loose teeth, and scurvy. Each person needs vitamin 'D' to form sound bones and teeth. Before long everyone is in an alphabetical whirl including the innocent little vitamin.

Recently scientists have been busy trying to concoct a method of befudding John Q Public even more by discovering vitamin "G" and "K."

Food May Come In Pills

In spite of these confusing letters and figures, the fact remains that people do need vitamins in order to live. Besides, if food could be taken in the form of pills instead of each person having to go to all the trouble of eating meat, fruit, vegetables, pie, cake,

Debators Take Third In Regional Tourney

Debating for the second time in a tournament, the Pittsburg High debate squad coached by Dan Tewell turned in a fine record in the S.E.K. Regional Tournament at Independence last Friday.

The Dragon Debaters started out as an underdog team, with Parsons, Coffeyville, and Independence rating above them. However, the Dragons defeated teams from all schools entered, losing one debate to a Coffeyville team in the preliminary rounds, coming out as preliminary rounds, and coming out as the best team in these rounds.

In the semi-finals the Dragons lost a 2 to 1 decision to Independence, getting third place in the final standings. Coffeyville won the tournament, by defeating both the Parsons and Independence teams.

The Pittsburg team made up of Shirley Ellis and Bill England, affirmative; and Richard Slinkman and Bill England, negative. Clarada Hurst went as an alternate. This is the last debate tournament the Pittsburg team will take part in.

icecream it would save about 2 hours a day.

Think of all the energy it would save. Each person would only have to pop a pill into his mouth instead of having to move a fork from mouth to plate and back continuously or chewing each mouthful.

If Mr. Public wants a nice healthy stomach in his old age; one that is full of pep and energy, he must not make it go through the old fashioned drudgery of digesting food. Just take vitamin pills.

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"Mother's Only Competitor"

Latest Records —

When I Grow Too Old To Dream

Rose Murphy How Soon

Serenade of the Bells I Still Get Jealous

I'll Dance At Your Wedding You

I Can't Give You Anything But Love

and a Complete Line of Records
Williamson's Music Store



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

School Exhibits Sportsmanship Chart In Gymnasium

Pennant Indicates Spectator Attitude

Fans and students of PHS saw something new last night appearing on the East wall of the Roosevelt Gymnasium. It was the new Sportsmanship Rating Pennant and Chart to help improve the Sportsmanship rating officials of the games give PHS.

This flag is to grade on home crowd attitude, school officials attitude, coaches' attitude, and players attitude. The ratings were 1, 2, 3 for excellent, good and poor respectively.

Rating programs which were passed out for the Joplin game last night, will again be distributed for the Iola and Columbus games.

On the front of these programs are listed the points that the school will be rated on. Some courtesies and illustrations which students should observe appeared on the back of the programs.

Two examples of these suggestions follow: accept decision of the officials; remember that you are a representative of the school, and respond heartily to the calls of the cheer leaders.

Ratings on the chart were expressed by arrows pointing toward the pennant, with the ratings printed on them. The pennant will be lowered or raised according to the rating the school receives.

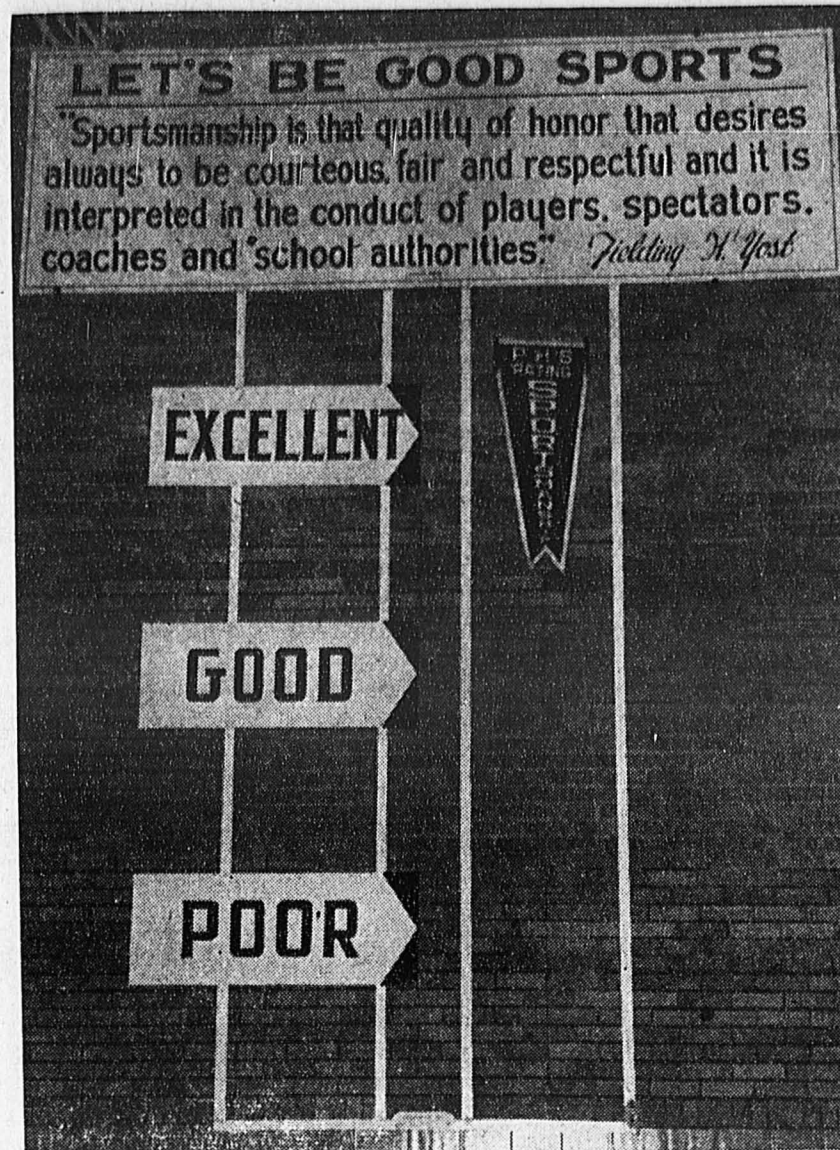
Trophy Of Week Spots '30 Award Dragonmen Take SEK League

Starting with only one regular player, and two lettermen, the purple Dragons of 1930 roled up an impressive record; winning the S. E.K. League trophy for first place, the one which has been selected as the Trophy of the Week.

The Dragonmen, coached by coach at K.S.T.C.-won 22 out of 24 games, being defeated only by Columbus in their first league meet, and Quinter in the Purple crews first round of the State tournament. Pittsburg went on to defeat Augusta, Ottawa, and Lawrence to cope the State Consolation title.

In a double round robin schedule that is playing each team in the SEK League twice-Pittsburg was never threatened once, and only beaten once. The trophy, which is being featured this week, was presented by the SEK officials after the last game with Coffeyville.

The Dragons of '30 were lead by Don Gutteridge, the returning regular, Ray Muller and Bob McDonald, returning letterman, and Chet McCarty and Ralph Russell Junior discoveries. Both Ray Muller and Don Gutteridge are now major league baseball players, Gutteridge playing for the Boston Red Sox and Muller for the Cincinnati Reds.



Dragons Halt Eagles With Jolting Win

Pittsburg brought Joplin's winning streak of seven games to an abrupt end last night with a 40-28 beating on the local court.

"Hoot" Gibson led the Dragons with 11 points but was closely followed by "Doug" Story with 10.

At the game last night the Sportsmanship Rating Flag was put up and before the game started students and fans were told what the flag was representing.

Ratings made by three spectators—judges last night were as follows: home crowd attitude 1.04,

Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

Miller's cagers came through for their second league win when they defeated Coffeyville 42 to 30.

Purple Cagers shot 42 times against Coffeyville and made 15 of them for a 35.7 percentage. They also received 24 free throws and made 12 of them for a 50 per cent average.

JOHN GIBSON led the Dragons with 14 points. MARV WHITE had 10, DOUG STORY 9, BOB McVICKERS 5, and BILL THORBERRY 4.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with both teams fighting for rebounds and to keep possession of the ball after they got it.

Referees for the game were good but tooted a fast whistle and called a close game. This was probably for the best, however, as the game would probably have gotten very wild without that kind of officiating.

Fitzgerald, Tornado forward, led Coffeyville with five field goals and one free throw for 11 points. He was the boy that tipped in the jump ball last year for Coffeyville's one point victory over the Dragons. Chaney was next on the Tornado scoring list with 8 points.

Ft. Scott must have a vastly improved team as proved by the Iola-Tiger series. At the first of the year Iola defeated Ft. Scott 51-34. Then last week in the league encounter the Mustangs only defeated the Tigers by 9 points 34-25. This shows that the other seven league teams will have to watch Ft. Scott.

Columbus seems to rank in that category after that trouncing they gave Independence. It seems quite a few of the teams are improving steadily and the S.E.K. race will probably be a wide open affair with all teams after the crown.

For Swimming

Girls Keep Progress Records

G.A.A. members who have been refereeing the basketball games in class are working for points in G.A.A. The girls must referee four class games, combine this with passes, complete a goal shot test, and make at least 85 per cent on a written basketball test to make 25 G.A.A. points.

All the girls enrolled in swimming have an individual swimming

card that will be filed with Miss Messenger. If a girl starts her test as a beginner, intermediate, or advance swimmer and cannot complete all the requirements in one semester, she may pick up her credits next semester and go on with her accomplishments.

These tests are taken from the American Red Cross textbook and are very difficult to finish.

"All swimmers have never practiced enough on endurance, relaxed swimming, or the proper breathing to enable him or her to qualify as an advanced swimmer. Therefore stress has been made in all these tests for staying in the water with the idea of endurance for safety reasons," stated Miss Messenger.

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Iola, Pittsburg Lead S.E.K. Eight Teams After Crown

S.E.K. race is getting under way with several close games featured in the opening sessions. Iola and Pittsburg are on top of the ladder with two wins and no losses and seem likely to battle it out for the crown in basketball just as they did in football.

Games played January 16:
Pittsburg, 42, Coffeyville 30
Iola 34, Ft. Scott 25
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Columbus 47, Independence 23

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