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Baker U. Choir To Give Programs

"The Baker University Choir of Baldwin City, Kansas will present a Senior High assembly on Feb. 16," commented Finis M. Green, principal.

"William C. Rice, the director of the choir, is also the head of the Music department at Baker."

The music group will consist of 56 members—25 girls and 29 boys. Three of the singers are graduates of Pittsburg Senior High. Joan Wright, a grad of '44, and two of last year's graduates, Mary Hallman and Marilyn Markam.

Mr. Green continued, "Besides the choir there will be the well-known Baker male quartet. Their numbers will add more variety and entertainment to a splendid program."

The Baker choir will also appear at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30.

In conclusion Mr. Green stated that the assembly would follow the first hour instead of the second because of time accommodations.

Quiz Kids Sponsor Best Teacher Essay

Again this year the Quiz Kids radio program is sponsoring a "Best Teacher" essay contest which is to be written around the subject, "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most."

Requirements for the contest require the student to declare that his manuscript was done without assistance of teacher or parent. Any teacher that is still in the profession may be used as subject matter. The entry must contain the student's name, age, grade, school and home address and the name and school of the teacher nominated.

Judging will be based on the student's ability to tell clearly and honestly the way in which some teacher helped him and the importance of that assistance. The content of the manuscript will be more closely judged than the manner in which it is written.

Prizes for the contest winners are: first prize, \$2,500 in cash awarded for a full year of study at any university or college; second and third prize, \$1,000 in cash. In addition to these prizes, an appearance on the Quiz Kids' program and a week's entertainment in Chicago with all expenses paid will also be awarded.

All entries should be addressed to "Best Teacher Contest," Quiz Kids, Chicago 77, Illinois and must be in the mail before midnight March 4, 1948.

Junior Red Cross Needs Student Help

Students have been wondering what the boxes in the front hall are to be used for. Could it be that they have forgotten that these boxes are to be filled with small articles which can be packed in two hundred Junior Red Cross boxes to be sent overseas?

Such articles as tooth brushes, tooth paste, combs, soap, washcloths, small games, tablets, pencils, erasers, and other miscellaneous articles of this type may be packed in these boxes.

Perishables, breakables, and articles bearing nationalistic symbols cannot be sent.

A contest is being held among the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to see which can turn in the most articles. Students are urged to support this worthy campaign and help the school reach the designated goal.

Students Suggest Ways of Fighting Intolerance Problems

This is the third in a series of articles on the world-wide problem of intolerance. High school students were asked the question—"What do you think is the best way to fight intolerance?"

Lauretta Lee—Intolerance is a big thing and merits a lot of thought by everyone. To be tolerant in person must see both sides of the question and be fair in his judgment.

Harold Willard—The best way to fight intolerance is to mind your own business and don't pay any attention to anyone else. Probably in some ways you're more intolerant than other people.

Billie June Smith—No matter what a person's color, belief, or religion people are still human beings. I think that's what everyone should think of. Even in the school clubs and groups there is intolerance if you belong to a certain group. The best way to combat it is to think of everyone as being equal.

Pat Glennon—People should have a thorough understanding of a problem before taking a definite stand. That will make them know the subject better and be more tolerant. More people should attend public forums so they can air their opinions and hear other's opinions.

Librarians Settle Book Distribution

Among the many services the PHS library offers students, are two that might well be mentioned and namely: the reserved book service and the limited checking period on books.

When a student wants a book which is already checked out, he can fill out a blank at the checking desk giving the title and author of the book and his library hour. When the book is returned, it will be put back and the student will be notified that the book is now available.

The limited checking period comes into use when a teacher assigns work to be gotten from books which are in limited numbers in the library. The cards in these books are changed making it possible for the books to be checked out for only a short time as overnight or over a weekend. This plan makes for a fairer distribution of books by making it possible for a greater number of students to use the books.

"Many times," commented Miss Oliver, librarian, "the plan fails to work effectively because teachers who assign work to be gotten from the library fail to let us know so we can change the cards."

Talks At Photo Club Portraits, Lighting

Photography Club members had the pleasure of hearing Bill Miller Wednesday when he spoke to the group on portraits and lighting for the best effect. Mr. Miller, a prominent commercial photographer in Pittsburg, specializes in portrait photography and gave first hand professional advice.

Contact printers will meet in the darkroom next Wednesday for another lesson in contact printing.

A contest on still life pictures is now in progress with a closing date for March 10. Pictures must be turned in to E. W. Cline, sponsor, or club officers.

Business Woman Compliments Work Of Schools

"In my store I would rather hire a high school or college girl than an older woman," suprisingly stated Mrs. Edna Vercoglio, manager of Edna's

compares with older people in the business world.

"As I see it, the high school is doing an excellent job of making students more "job worthy." Of course, they don't have the experience that many jobs require, but I would rather have an inexperienced girl that I could train than an older woman who is set in her ways," further commented Mrs. Vercoglio.

Undoubtedly school courses in speech, vocational training and mathematics are definite assets to students who are planning careers in business," stated Mrs. Vercoglio when asked whether such courses aided students in later life.

In conclusion, Mrs. Vercoglio commented, "It is my experience that young people coming out of high school today are much more advanced in the field of business than in my day."



Mrs. Edna Vercoglio

Shop, in a recent interview on how the high school student

Council Officers Appoint Chairmen

Meeting with Miss Madge Waltz last Tuesday, three Student Council officers, Doug Story, President, Richard Slinkman, Vice President, and Judy Veach, Secretary-Treasurer, met and appointed Committee chairmen and members for the second semester. These groups are: Publicity, Jim Fowler, Chairman, Bob Varner, Mart Burns, and John Baker, members. Social Committee—Mitzi Angwin, chairman; Doris Dubois, Bill Hamilton, Joan Buckley, members. Courtesy Committee—Noma Johnson, chairman; Marsella Dauchez, Bob Hedgecock, Donna Studyvin, members. Activities Committee—Jim Hamilton, chairman, Jim Patterson, Bill Nulton, Bob Waters, Mary Louise Canny, members.

Lewis Moore was appointed to change the Babson posters in the front hall.

Teachers To Have Educational Speaker

Minter Brown of Topeka, well-known educator in the state of Kansas, will speak Monday night, Feb. 16, at a meeting sponsored by the Pittsburg City Teachers Ass'n. His discussion will be concerned with problems involved in providing a progressive and modern system of free public education in the elementary and secondary schools of Kansas.

Mr. Brown is director of public relations for the Kansas State Teachers' Association and editor of the Kansas Teacher, the official magazine of this association. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Anthony.

All friends and patrons of the Pittsburg schools are invited to hear Mr. Brown at 7:30 o'clock in the Pittsburg High School auditorium.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the executive committee of the Pittsburg City Teachers Association of which Mr. Fred Jarvis is president.

Orchestra Make Debut of '48 8:00 p.m., Tues

Orchestra practices are being held during school, after school and on Sunday in preparation for the coming concert, Feb. 17. It is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the senior high auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of M. Orville Johnson, will feature various solos and ensembles. "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Valse Triste," and "Unfinished Symphony" are several of the scheduled numbers. "Fiddle Faddle," a novel string number will add variety to the program.

"Spanish Dance" will be played by Don Caldwell on the violin. The accompanist is Kay Newman, string quartet and a piano, clarinet and string trio will augment the program.

"Deep Purple," a favorite selection, will be played with Ena Greer, pianist. One suite will live the scheduled program.

This is the first all orchestra concert of the school year.

Scholarships Open To Eligible Boys

Senior boys interested in scholarships for next fall should take into serious consideration the announcement of the Summerfield Scholarship from Kansas University. This scholarship is a competitive examination scholarship offered by the University of Kansas promising senior boys each year at this time.

The purpose of this scholarship is to help boys who are "unmistakably superior in training character, ideals, and promise future usefulness." Appointments are made for merit only, without regard to the financial resources of the nominees.

Boys will be graded for nomination on these three qualities: their character: honesty, dependability, industry, unselfish leadership. Only five can be nominated from the school.

Application blanks for the scholarships may be gotten in the office. The deadline for information on all candidates must be in the hands of the Summerfield Scholarship Board by February 18. On the basis of the information furnished by the school a selection will be made of the nominees to be invited to a preliminary examination which will be held at several convenient places on March 1. Candidates will be notified by message to the selection of these places.

From those who take these preliminary examinations a relatively small number of the best candidates will be selected and invited to come to the University for a final examination. The final examination will be held April 10. As many awards will be made to those who stand highest in this final test as the Summerfield Scholarships fund will warrant.

Purple and White Staff To Start Sales Downtown

"The sale of the PURPLE AND WHITE yearbooks will begin soon after Valentines Day," commented Marilyn Seymour, editor. "Members of the annual staff will carry on the sales downtown."

"Sales will also be conducted in the front hall to provide an opportunity for students to buy the annuals," Marilyn concluded.

Cupidgrams Aid Cupid



The Cupidgrams "saleman" in the booth are Martha Gintzell and Mary Periman. Prospective buyers are from left to right, Bill Johns, Tex Scholes, Beulah Moley, Don Baert, and Ray Zehr.

Photo by Slinkman

Dan'l Cupid has been sharpening his arrows and tightening his bow string in readiness for his job tomorrow. In the meantime his helpers, the Booster Staff, have been doing their bit for him by selling cupidgrams from the booth in the front hall.

Cupidgrams come in two forms, plain and singing, with the Staff doing the warbling accompanied by Louis Romanzi on his accordion, Ray Bell, and his guitar, and Lois Taylor

playing the flute.

The Valentine telegrams were written to be sent from students to teachers, teachers to teachers, boys to girls, girls to boys, and teachers to students. Signed cupidgrams sold for 2 cents, unsigned, for 3 cents and singing cupidgrams were 10 cents.

A total of over 110 students took advantage of the Cupidgram service and spent \$6.00 buying and having them sent.

Few Students Can Give Exact Number Of U.S. Presidents

Sad but true, only two students from the thirteen asked knew the number of Presidents the United States has had under its Constitution. The answer is 33 but who got it right sophomores, juniors or seniors? Read their answers:

- SOPHOMORES:**
 JO ANNE GARROSON - I don't know -27?
 WINNIE JOHNSON - 32 or 33.
 ROMONA KEKEC - I dont know.
 ELDON HUFFMAN - Oh, about 38.
 DON WALL - 33.
JUNIORS:
 DEMARICE COOTS - 23
 "T" LITTLE - 27
 PAT BRADY - 34
 MARION BEAVER - 32
SENIORS:
 RUTH MANINGER - 32
 VIRGINIA SULLIVAN - 33
 DON PETERSON - Too many to count.
 RONALD BROWN - I don't know.

Feared Friday, 13 Brings Bad Luck To Disbelievers Old Charms, Beliefs Still Exist Even Today

"Zowie! It's Friday the 13th. What'll I do? I might as well stay home in bed today."

Yes, on this fearful day many believe that all the superstitions and magic of past ages come into their own. Since the beginning of time man has believed in good luck and bad luck charms and signs. Many say that in this modern progressive



world such silly thoughts have been laid aside—but have they? Savages Believe In Magic

The most primitive savage believed in magic as something he tried to control, and this effort to control the mysterious has gone on

for centuries, even up to 1948. Nearly every man has tried at sometime in his life to get supernatural help.

The natives of several of the islands believe that to kill an enemy they must get a lock of his hair or other belongings or they must know some special magic formula.

These natives, in order to protect themselves from his magic had to carry good-luck charms such as lions teeth, claws or strands of hair to guard against the "evil eye". Some of these charms were claimed to be "fetish", or charms where spirits were supposed to live.

Voodoo Casts Spell

Voodoo or hoodoo was known about this same time. Under this form of magic certain persons with the power or wisdom could utter "spells of magic" or "curses" over their enemies. This placed the said

enemy in the power of the magician. This was black magic, or magic which caused harm. White magic was used to combat this harm and do good instead.

So called "witches" of the Middle Ages were persecuted, tortured, and killed, because of some evil which befell their friends or acquaintances. These "witches" were usually just old and care worn women who perhaps went around mumbling to themselves.

It is certainly a good thing that the intelligent people of this day and age aren't superstitious about such things as mirrors, ladders, buckeye, crows, wishbones, horseshoes, and etc. Oh dear! Turn a round quick; there's a black cat. Where oh where is my RABBIT FOOT? Mary Jean Periman

Valentines Originate In Medieval Days

Why is St. Valentine's day celebrated?

It is said that the fourteenth of February was called St. Valentine's day as the name day or feast day of eight different Christian martyrs named Valentine. In the medieval church, services were held on that day in memory of their martyrdom.

The custom of sending valentines or gifts has nothing to do with the martyrs, however. It happened that a springtime festival which was kept by the Romans fell on the same day. It was a Roman custom for the boys to draw the names of girls by lot in honor of Juno Februaria and the practice of sending love tokens on this day seems to have been a survival of this custom.

As this legend was handed down from generation to generation these love tokens were called valentines from the name previously given to the day.

Book About Hats Depicts City Life

"Talking Through My Hats", by Lilly Dache, would be interesting to anyone, especially those who love city life as much as I do," commented Lois Ruth Griffith.

"Lilly Dache was born in France, where her mother operated a millinery shop. As the story unfolds it is found that her long dreamed of hope of coming to America was fulfilled.

Lois Ruth smiled as she said "The two main ones are known as Gold Room for brunettes, and the Silver Room for the blondes; both are furnished with leopard skin chairs.

"Lilly enjoys choosing hats for all types of people—from movie stars to secretaries. She believes that she enjoyed this book parting from patching up quarrels to getting a husband."

In conclusion Lois Ruth explained that hats can do just about anything well because it shows how hard work and ambition can get a person practically anything he wants."

Jewelry

Ornaments Change With Time

PHS girls wear everything from "soup to nuts" for adornment. Some years ago the fad was to wear many macaroni or shell bracelets and belts, then it became fashionable to wear and Indian jewelry.

Now the style seems to lean toward simpler and more expensive jewelry. The simple string of pearls worn with sweater, blouse or dress is in vogue as well as the more complex pin or chatelaine worn on a tie or scarf. Simple rings and charm bracelets are always in, and the I. D. bracelet may be worn by either male or female.

Jewelry Brings Luck

Many teen-agers wear jewelry as good-luck charms. Although this may seem silly to most, there are several authentic stories about the

luck, life, and fortune brought by some "good-luck-piece."

One such story as told by Bill Stern is that of the young woman who when she knew she was to die, requested that she be buried with her treasured rings on. At the funeral some gangsters saw these rings and decided to rob the grave. Buried Alive

They dug the woman up and opened the casket, expecting to get the jewels, but as they reached for them the woman raised her arms and moaned. The robbers were off in a flash.

The caretaker, hearing the commotion, came and found the woman and helped revive her. She had been buried alive; had it had not been for her rings she would never have been found. Maybe jewelry isn't just a silly fad after all.

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Prize Section

Although we do not want to editorialize in this column, we think that our team should receive an Oscar for this week's work. It's not every team that can hold up mentally and physically for four games in eight days. Congratulations boys!

An OSCAR too, for those students who did a fine job of cheering the Dragons to victory Friday and Saturday night. BOOBY prize to those two senior boys who heckled the Wyandotte team by shouting through megaphones. That is mighty poor sportmanship in our way thinking. A BOOBY prize also to those two Junior girls who sat on the bleachers, but didn't join in the yells with the other students.

10 O'Clock Scholar

The mystery of the shortage of time in certain classes has at last been solved by JACKIE BATTEN. After months of investigation, she has concluded thus: "At last I know why my 6th hour seems so short. I'm always late."

Ah, JACKIE, you had better mend your ways or your watch

Suggestion of the Week

The Booster Staff and Ima would like to suggest to Ronald Brown that he apply some hair grower on his face before he tries to bristle Kathleen Morgan again. The last time you tried it, Ronald, your efforts went unheralded for the poor girl didn't even feel your manly whiskers.

Champion of Women

We are proud of you, BILLIE LOU BEARD. You have upheld the dignity of the proved supposition that, although a woman hasn't a knowledge of mechanics, she can fix something where a man, full of such knowledge, cannot.

Yes, MISS BEARD, when you started Mrs. John E. White's car in front of all those men that were trying unsuccessfully to get the job done, you did much to build respect for modern femalehood.

Digger O' Dell

BILL RINEHART, has started a new type of business. Instead of "dancing at your wedding," as the song goes, BILL will play the coronet at your funeral.

This business is already thriving in the band-room. For instance, a trombone player, whose name has been withheld for security reasons, was called into one of the instrument rooms by Mr. Orville Johnson, for disciplinary action. Just as the door closed, BILL saluted the poor lost soul with the sweet strains of "Taps"

Two mosquitos were resting on Robinson Crusoe's arm. "I'm leaving now," said one. "but I'll meet you on Friday."

THROUGH THE MINE

People Often 'Miss Boat' Because Of Indifference Toward Life's Problems

Everyone has heard the saying, "There are always two sides to every question." Actually, however, there are three sides to every debate. The affirmative, the negative, and the most dangerous of all—the indifferent!

The indifferent person is one who shakes his head despairingly over the national situation and sadly remarks that "something should be done." But when the time comes for action at the polls, this "citizen's" vote is conspicuously absent because he isn't really for or against anything.

Even in the schools indifference is prevalent. Some students think that it is "very nice" when a basketball game is won, but these same people try to "skip" pep assembly before a game and so often fail to attend the activity that night.

Lessons are too often viewed with indifference, also. A teacher can help those who want to learn; she can threaten those who openly refuse to do anything; but for the student who plods along not caring one way or the other, there is little that can be done.

All of us sometimes display this "indifferent" attitude to hide our true feelings. This "once in a while" practice isn't so dangerous as long as it doesn't become an "indifference rut." If it does, all the initiative you once possessed will be "Gone With The Wind."

Martha Jane Gintzell

Future Kitchens May Contain Only Cabinets, Canopeners, Canned Foods

In today's world even a bachelor may enjoy the comforts of a home—as far as food is concerned that is.

One may buy from the grocery store, biscuits, cakes, cookies, and pie crust all ready to pop into the oven. Fruits, vegetables, juices, and meats may be found in tin cans. Also, those who like potato chips will never have to peel potatoes. Bread comes already sliced and wrapped.

Because of this commercialism, cooking may become a lost art. Will kitchens of tomorrow contain only cabinets and canopeners? These are questions that the future alone can answer.

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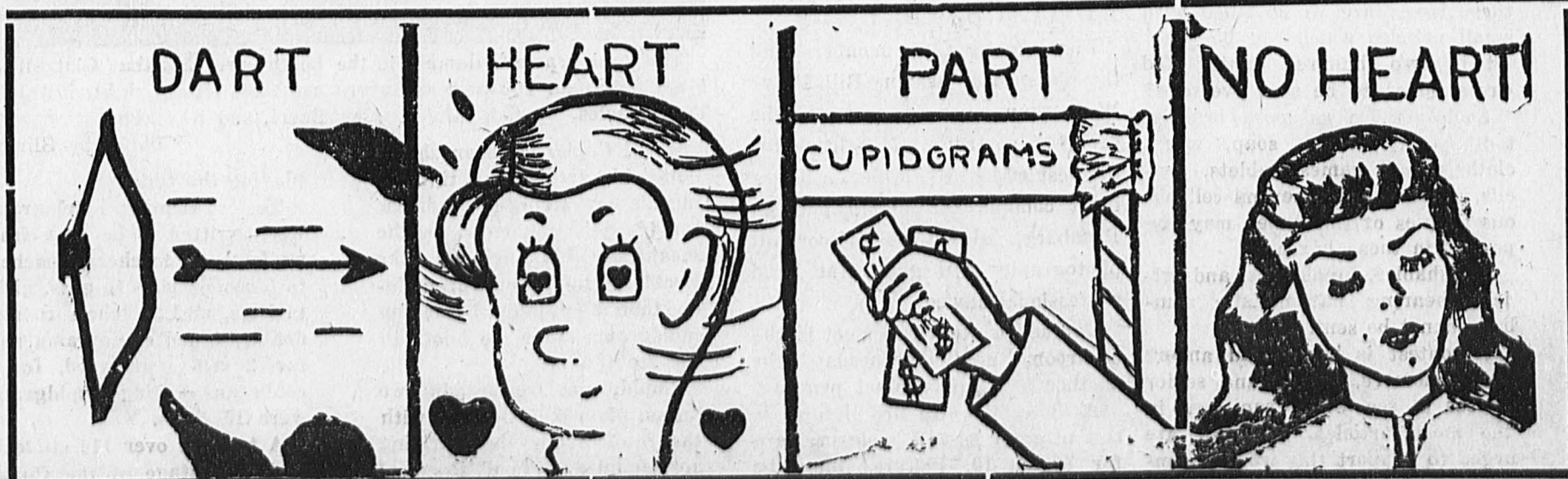
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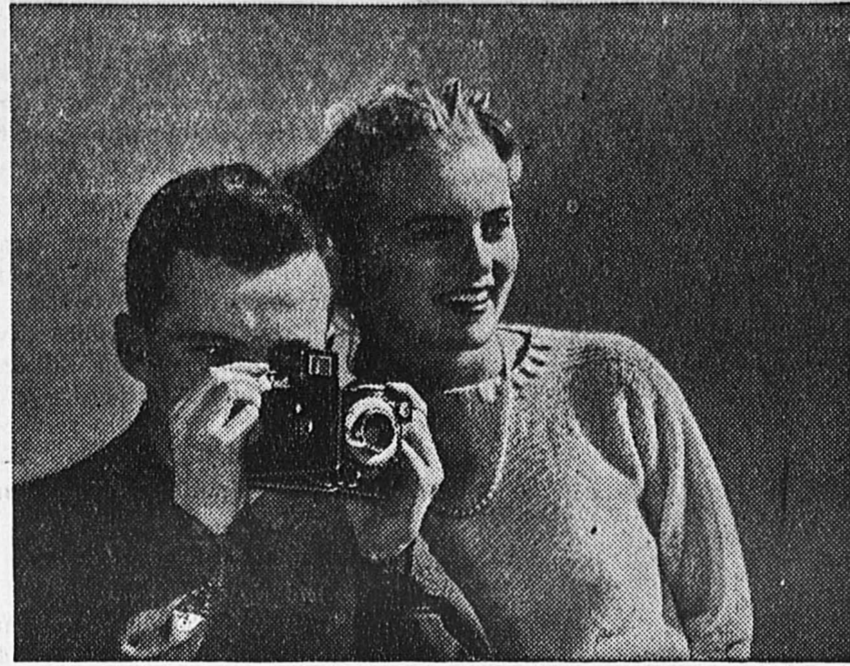
High School Photography Hobbyists May Earn Cash-National Recognition By Entering 'Snaps' In Contest

Here's an opportunity for high school students to acquire some extra cash and national recognition for their ability to take pictures. It's the third National High School Photographic contest.

Results of the second such contest were displayed in the school library some time ago and discussed in Photography Club. The pictures were not taken by experts or with expensive cameras. They were sent by high school students with box and brownie cameras.

All the first place winners in the local high school club contest each month will be sent in sometime before May 7, 1948. These pictures and any others that might be entered will be put in their respective classes; such as school projects, people, scenes and still life, animals, and babies or children.

As many entries may be sent in as students wish for a part of the \$3,500 to be awarded. Official blanks are to be sent with each



picture. E. W. Cline, sponsor of the student club, has a number of

these blanks which will be given to any student just for the asking.

PHS Teachers Have Favorite Quotations

"To be or not to be" Should or should not quotations be taught in the schools today? That's the question. Many educators now believe that memorizing these well-known parts of literature is obsolete, dated, and useless to the modern student.

However, the English teachers in Pittsburg Senior High seem to take more of an affirmative view. Mrs. Lillian Hood feels that learning quotations is a good way of remembering and enjoying what one has read. "Quotations have long been a hobby with me," she said, "and I try to help my students enjoy them, too." Some of Mrs. Hood's favorites are from Julius Caesar and Thanatopsis.

Miss Flora Marsh believes that quotations are simply a natural part of literature. Miss Sara Stephens relates the story of former pupils who were in the war writing back and telling of the comfort that the old familiar words in their minds gave to them. Miss Stephens expressed the feeling that quotations from great works can add warmth and wisdom to one's life.

To Mrs. Ruth Lewis, quotations are condensed bits of philosophy, and philosophy is one of her chief interests. It is Mrs. Lewis's habit to write quotations daily on her blackboards for the use of the students. As she expressed it, "Quotations are the very framework and substance of life-in words."

Students Give Views On UN Veto Power

"Do you think that the veto power in the U. N. should be changed?" This important question of the times was asked of a number of PHS students during the past week. Although they certainly didn't try to compete with the lingo of Molotov or Bevins, Pittsburg high youth seem just as sure about their answers as either of these world famous personalities. The following students expressed these opinions to a Booster reporter:

JACK LE GRAND—Yes, the veto power should be changed so the U.N. could make agreement that stick.

JOE MOLEY—All of the members should have a chance not just the big four.

MARGARET KELLEY — Yes, Russia is too powerful with it. She stops everything we try to do. I think if it's changed the U.N. will work better and last longer.

PHILIP ANDERSON—Yes, Russia is taking an unfair advantage of the veto power. It gives her too much power. As a result nobody's getting anything done.

BILL NULTON—Definitely, I'm just naturally democratic, consequently, I don't think it's fair for the larger nations to lord it over the smaller powers.

MARTHA ANN SMALLWOOD—Yes, some way or another, so that the U.N. can get something done without the provincial blockade by Russia.

SHIRLEY MONROE—Yes, I think Russia has taken advantage of it.

Girl, Fugitive From Shoeshine Shop Reporter Tells of Experiences

I'm a fugitive from a "Shoe Shine Parlor." It was beginning to look like the world was full of nothing but "shoes" when the customers began to file into Harry and Louie's Shoe Shine Parlor and Hat Shop.

Being a reporter for the Booster, I thought that a girl shing shoes might make a good human interest story, so I had but to call Harry and Louie and I had a job as "shine boy."

After school Monday evening when I had summoned enough courage to approach the shine shop, I went in to take over my duties. Shines Size 15 Shoe

After a few minutes coaching, I was ready to go. The first pair of shoes I shined must have been a size 15 because it took me ages to finish.

Confident in my ability to shine shoes, I picked up the saddlebrush, dipped it in water, and went to work like one possessed. But, tragedy of tragedies! I had too much water on the brush and soaked the man's sock.

However he was a sympathetic man and he quickly forgave me, remarking, "It's kinda tough on manjures isn't it?"

Vowing to be more careful, I began to "slap" the first coat of polish on. As soon as I had shined the shoes once, I was told that I'd have to put on another coat of polish.

Second Coat Helps
So, even though I thought it unnecessary I put the second coat on. And to tell the truth, they really did look nicer. They were so shiny they fairly winked at me.

But evidently, all this wasn't enough, for I was informed that a shoe creme was added for that fin-

Charles Zimmerman Returns From Navy

Charles Zimmerman, a former student, is back in PHS to finish the last semester of his senior year. He was born in Pittsburg and attended PHS before going into the service.

"I was in the Navy for two years, 11 months and 26 days," stated Charles. "I began my training in Memphis, Tenn., then I was sent to Norman Okla. I was an 'AOM' which is an Aviation Ordnance Man."

Charles was transferred many times during which he was at a gunnery school in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do after I finish high school, but I wanted to finish my high school education," concluded Charles.

Zimmerman's schedule for the rest of the year is as follows: Mechanical Drawing, first; solid geometry, second; physics, third; library, fourth; typing, fifth; and library, sixth.

Speech Classes Receive Recorder

No longer will a speech student have to wonder how he gives his speech now that the new Sound mirror Magnetic Tape recorder has been purchased by the Board of Education for the Speech, Dramatic, Debate Department. "But", pointed out Mr. Dan Tewell, head of that department, "the use of the recorder won't be restricted to Speech, for any department that has a need, can use it."

Mr. Tewell went on to say that with its high sound qualities, the machine would be just the thing for the music department to use in recording concerts or to record the music of an individual musician to show him his faults.

Also, the recorder can be played into a radio and record any program up to 30 minutes, so if the Social Science Department would like to, they could record some political speech, for replaying before the classes in that section.

The advantage of this type of recorder is that the recordings can be kept indefinitely, or can be erased, in order to use the tape again. It can also be hooked up to a loud speaking system, for use in the auditorium, it was brought out.

"We are very pleased with the results of this machine which is the best type put out so far," concluded Mr. Tewell.

Y-Teen Social Committee Sponsors Valentine Party

Y-Teen membership celebrated Valentine's Day with a short party at activity period Thursday. The social committee was in charge of the entertainment. Joan Greef, chairman, was assisted in preparing favors for the guests.

"Conversation at 6 P.M." a skit, will be presented next Thursday by the membership committee with Helen Peterson in charge. This skit will try to bring out the conditions in foreign countries and what this country can do about it.

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ishing touch. After making the mistake of putting the creme in all the cracks and having to brush it out, I shined them with a rag until they reminded me of —?

I guess the man was pleased because he gave me a dime "tip."

This boosted my now ebbing morale and I shined a few more shoes.

I have a pair of roughened hands, dirty chipped nails, a picture that Jack Bullington, the photographer, took, and some shoe shining "know how" to remind me of that hour as a "shoe shine gal." Wanda Wall

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Miller's Battle Parsons Tonight

Miller's Cagers tackle Parsons tonight in a league game on the Vikings court. The Dragons will be trying for their fifth league win against no losses.

Pittsburg defeated the Vikings once this year to the tune of 44-29. This was not a league game however, and didn't help the league chances by the win.

Parsons will have the odds by playing on their home court. Overturf, Chonrod, and Mosier have been doing a lot of the scoring for the Vikings and should be able to pour the points through on their own courts.

Pittsburg, however will be out for blood and will be trying hard for a win. The Dragons have been working on their fast break and defense in order to sharpen up for tonight's game.

There will be a second team game tonight starting at 6:30.

Dragons Take Joplin After Hard Battle

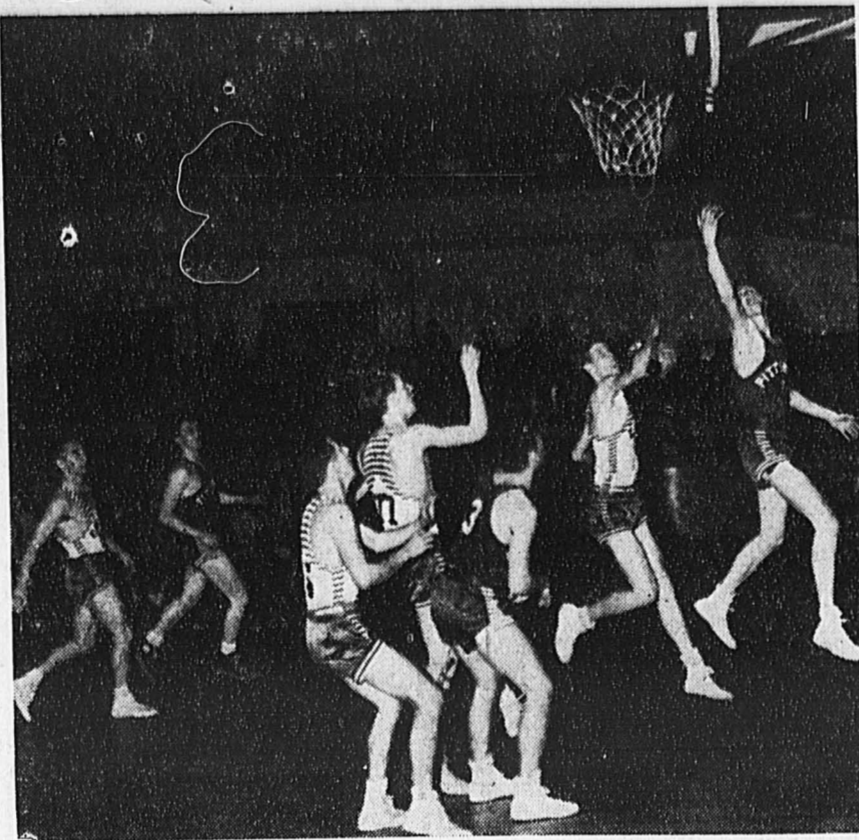


Photo By Richard Slinkman
John Gibson Hits for Two Points in Joplin Game Which Pittsburg Won 42-31

Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

Charley Greer, of the Otto-Way, has made a challenge to the Purple Cagers. If the boys win their remaining four games he will treat the twelve varsity boys to a steak dinner. A free meal is always incentive enough to want to win.

BOB MCVICKERS and BILL THORNBERRY turned in fine performances against Wyandotte. "Dummy" hustled under both backboards and brought down rebound after rebound. Bill guarded their leading scorer Joe McCaughey, and held him to zero points.

Iola didn't seem to offer as much competition as everyone expected them to. They tried to cut and screen and that was about their total offense.

Purple Cagers only committed six fouls in the Wyandotte game and that might have been one of the big reasons for our victory as Wyandotte scored more field goals than Pittsburg did. This shows that defense plays are an important role in games in more ways than one.

MARV WHITE led the scoring

in the Joplin game with fifteen points. "Hoot" Gibson and Doug Story were close behind, however, with twelve and ten points respectively.

The Dragons have been talking about superstition since the Joplin game. The game their thirteenth and the boys play Parsons tonight on Friday the thirteenth.

We heard that some of the Joplin boys had vowed to quit the team if they didn't come out on the long end of the score between Joplin and Pittsburg. Wondering how many of the boys that made the vow held true to it.

Sr. Girls May Get Physical Ed. Cards

Attention senior girls! All girls who do not take gym this semester and have finished their credit should get their physical record cards from Miss Messenger

"In many cases this record has been continuous from the seventh grade and may be of some value to you," stated Miss Messenger. "Please attend to this at your earliest convenience," she concluded.

Purple Cagers Post Two More Wins Past Week

Playing hard and furious Pittsburg won two decisions over Iola and Wyandotte last week end.

Miller's Cagers took the count over Iola 54-33 and Wyandotte 31-39.

Iola Falls First

Iola was expected to put up a terrific battle but Pittsburg walked off the floor with a twenty one point victory margin. Doug Story was high point man in the game with seventeen points.

Wyandotte was an odds on favorite

to cap the game against Pittsburg and nearly did just that. Wyandotte Almost Does It

In the words of the Pantograph sports writer, "It would be no surprise to see the Red and White team capture two victories." Two victories was referring to the other game with Columbus which the Bulldogs won by a 48-31.

John Gibson was the outstanding player of the night with twenty one points. He also played an outstanding game on defense holding

Joe Latas, six foot, seven inch center, to three points.

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- * Feb. 16--Baker University gives music program.
- * Feb. 17--Senior High orchestra concert
- * Feb. 19--Y-Teen skit; Hi-Y chapters meet.
- * Feb. 20--Speech assembly; Dragons play Independence, there.

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Columbus, Pittsburg Tied For SEK Title

Pittsburg is now tied with Columbus with four wins apiece for first place. Iola dropped to second place by their loss to Pittsburg. Columbus tackles Iola tonight and if the Mustangs win and Pittsburg wins Columbus will drop out of first place.

GAMES PLAYED FEB. 6

- Pittsburg 54, Iola 33.
 - Chanute 31, Independence 40.
- Games tonight:
- Columbus at Iola
 - Pittsburg at Parsons
 - Independence at Ft. Scott
 - Coffeyville at Chanute

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W	L
Columbus	4	0
Pittsburg	4	0
Iola	3	1
Independence	2	2
Parsons	1	2
Ft. Scott	0	2
Coffeyville	0	2
Chanute	0	4

Dragons Scoring For The Year

	FG	FT	F	TP
John Gibson	62	40	39	164
Doug Story	48	27	25	123
Marv White	49	17	17	115
Bob McVickers	27	27	24	81
Bill Thornberry	18	9	14	45
Walter Prince	10	1	5	21
Ronald Brown	3	2	3	8
John Strawn	2	4	5	8
Jim Patterson	3	0	9	6
Richard Lance	1	1	11	3
Bob Hull	1	1	4	
Bill Rinehart	0	1	0	

Millers cagers are now averaging 44.46 points per game and were leading the state last week with the highest average score, 44.67 points per game. Joplin, however cut Pittsburg's average down a little.

Purple Cagers are doing well on defense also. They have held their opponents to 389 points in thirteen games for an average 29.92.

TABLE TENNIS BRACKET FOR THE TOURNAMENT

ROSS KARNES)))))))))
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JIM MITCHELL)))))))))
BILL CAMERON)))))))))
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ROGER CURRAN)))))))))
JACKIE LE GRAND)))))))))
THEODORE LITTLE)))))))))
DOUG STORY)))))))))
JIM BROWN)))))))))
CHARLES BAVUSO)))))))))
BOB COUGHENOUR)))))))))

Ping Pong Tournament gets under way this coming Tuesday night at Teen Town at 8:00. All boys who are entered should pay their dime entrance fee at the Journalism room this week. Money must be on hand to purchase balls for the tournament.

First round players will play only one game to advance in the bracket but from quarter finals to finals the contestants will play two games out of three for winner.

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