

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

FOUR PAGES

No. 17.

Grade Schools To Hold Tourney Beginning Feb. 26

Arrangements for an inter-school Basketball Tournament were made last Friday by the Elementary school principals. This tournament will begin on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Games will be played immediately after school and on Saturday morning. Lakeside and a few of the adequately equipped grade schools will act as hosts.

Thursday, Lakeside and Forest Park will play on the Lakeside court while Central will invade the Washington court. The winners of the game will play Eugene Field. The play-off will be on Saturday morning, Feb. 28, from 9 to 12.

A former PHS boy, Ray Daniels, is coaching the Lincoln team. David Kendall, formerly from College High, is coaching at Eugene Field and Gene Southard, also from college High, is at Central. Don Macheers, one of last years grads, and Charles Parish, another College High grad, are training the boys at Washington. Ralph Russell, a teacher is instructing the Lakeside team. The principal of Forest Park, Harold Hardy, his own boys.

Ex-Teacher Returns To School For Visit

Returning for a visit to Pittsburg high last Thursday was Mr. C. H. Lundquest, former PHS instructor of commerce and secretarial training.

Teaching in the commercial department at Pittsburg from 1935 to 1942. Mr. Lundquest went into the Navy during the war. Follow-



C. H. Lundquest

ing his other types of secretarial work at Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Lundquest Goes To Indiana U. Recently he has been called to serve in an assistance-ship of the business education department at Indiana University. While there he hopes to complete his work on the Doctor of Education degree.

Remarking on the changes he noticed in PHS since he taught here, Mr. Lundquest said, "The new lights have certainly brightened up the halls and classrooms. The building seems unusually bright and clean."

College Teaching Proves Easier

Surprisingly enough, Mr. Lundquest remarked that he believed that college was much easier than high school when it came to teaching.

His son, Max Lundquest, has recently enrolled in PHS as a junior and is planning to complete high school years here.

PHS Slow To Reach Food In Cafeteria

Slowed down by the burden of the morning classes, senior high students can just barely make it through the cafeteria line at noon. This was proved Tuesday.

Fifty-two Roosevelt students and approximately fifteen teachers passed through the lunch line within seven minutes. That is an average of nearly one person every six seconds. The high school is much slower with sophomores, juniors, and seniors entering at the rate of 40 persons every seven minutes or nearly half that of the juniors high members.

Board May Purchase Auditorium Drapes

"We are contemplating the purchase and installation of draperies in the high school auditorium," stated Lowell Small superintendent of schools.

These draperies will have a three-fold purpose, that of decorating, darkening, and improving the acoustics of the auditorium. Mr. Small also said that a short curtain would probably be suspended from the railing of the balcony in an effort to further improve the acoustics.

"Suppliers have been asked to come to the high school and make price estimates. A decision will be reached after the estimates are considered," concluded Mr. Small.

Magazine Requests Sport Chart Article

Student Life, which is published quarterly by some member of the Booster Staff on the efforts of Pittsburg High towards the development of good sportsmanship to be published for a fall issue of the magazine.

Student Life, which is published by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, would like to have an article written on the Coal Scuttle, which illustrates the efforts of Pittsburg and Columbus High Schools for better sportsmanship, and one on the Sportsmanship Chart placed in Roosevelt gymnasium.

Peggy Jackson In Hospital

Peggy Jackson, sophomore, and daughter of Elmer Jackson, PHS custodian, who was operated on at Mt. Carmel yesterday, is reported getting along nicely.

Negro Students

Relate Ideas About Intolerance

To better understand the problem of racial intolerance, three negro students have been asked their opinions on several questions. Among the questions were: "What do you think the Negroes can do to better conditions?" "Does the average Negro make any effort to improve things?" "Do you think the average Negro holds whites, in general, accountable for his difficulties?"

JEAN ABINGTON—"I think Negroes can make an effort to know more about the problem—not just take things for granted. Also, we should stick together better and know what we're doing.—The average Negro wants things better, of course, but usually just drifts along without doing anything about it.—Sometimes Negroes resent whites, and some are worse than others; but most of them know it doesn't help any."

BEN ABINGTON—"We should try to be well-mannered and

Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta Company To Present Three Act Program During Assembly Next Wed.



GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTAS IN MINIATURE

Care Sends Help To Needy People

Persons interested in helping needy people of Europe can order relief packages from the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, more commonly known as CARE, much as they would order a dress or suit from a large mail order house.

Order banks may be obtained from banks, Red Cross, American Railway Express agencies, Western Union, city offices, and the YWCA.

CARE is a non profit service composed of twenty-seven major accredited American overseas relief agencies. This organization maintains its own warehouses, supervised by its own representatives, in fifteen European countries, some of which are England, Belgium, Finland, Germany, and France.

Two million packages have been sent to Europe since the first order was made April 8, 1946.

There are nine types of packages to choose from. These are the general food packages, infant food package, layette, cotton material, woolen supplies, blankets packages, knitting wool package, and the household linen package. Ten dollar will cover the complete cost of any one of these packages.

When orders are received by CARE, a receipt for the money is

mailed out to the individual who sent the order. The order is then airmailed to the warehouse in the designated country, and the recipient signs a receipt which is then mailed back to the person who gave the order.

As many as three cartons may be sent to an individual during one month.

PHS Grad Enjoys Friendship Letter

"It was really nice to hear from the gang at school," wrote Paul Jones, graduate who is now in the Army Air Force stationed at Lowry Air Base, Colorado.

PHSers who like typing can sympathize with Paul and his typing. He wrote that he wished he had taken typing in high school.

Paul is in a clerk typist school and taking public speaking in night school.

"Thanks again for the letter and the Boosters," concluded Paul Jones.

Dentists Conduct Clinic Wednesday

Students must keep their toothbrushes in regular use this month. A dental clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon for the next four weeks or as long as is necessary to complete the check-up. Students will report to the school clinic for the examination.

Dr. H. M. Grandle and Dr. J. C. Mays will conduct the clinic with the assistance of Miss Margaret Wood, the school nurse. This will be limited to high school students only. Students will be called from their afternoon classes in a systematic order and should report to the school clinic promptly.

Yearbook Staff To Complete Sales

"Next week will be the final week of Purple and White sales," commented Miss Flora Marsh, sponsor of the annual staff.

Students may purchase annuals in the halls for \$2.

"PHSers who are interested in their school activities will want to possess a yearbook containing pictures and information about themselves and their friends," Miss Marsh continued.

Red Cross boxes
Are yet to fill
And send across
For National good will.

Musical talent will again be brought to the stage of senior high Wednesday, Feb. 25, when the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta company appears in person. A quartette of voices, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, will bring to the stage selection from several of the better known Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The program is divided into three parts, "H.M.S. Pinafore," selections from other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and the "Mikado". The two main operettas are portrayed in colorful and authentic costumes. The second part is presented in modern dress.

Although the operettas are presented in miniature, none of the humor of the original productions is lost.

This brilliant group of young artists has continued to observe the style and spirit of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan tradition. The artists and their piano accompanist are brought to the senior high school through the Department of Concerts and Lectures at the University of Kansas.

Bonita Stuckey's Condition Improved

Bonita Stuckey, who was critically injured in a recent scooter-bus collision, has been reported improved by Mt. Carmel authorities.

She was thrown from the scooter Tuesday noon as she and Bob Smith were returning to school. Bob received a leg injury, but will return to school soon.

It has been suggested that cards be sent to Bonita by students and friends.

* * * * *
* CONVEYOR *
* Feb. 24—pep skit; Dragons *
* play Columbus, here. *
* Feb. 25—Gilbert and Sullivan *
* paid assembly. *
* Feb. 26—Y—Teen speaker; *
* Hi—Y chapters. *
* Feb. 27—pep skit; Dragons *
* play Topeka, here. *
* Only 144 hours of school till *
* the Easter vacation. *
* * * * *

Sewing Classes Help Girls Select Clothing

"Every girl should learn to sew even if she doesn't make her own clothes," Miss Gable, instructor of clothing began.

"Her study of clothing will help a girl choose a dress of workmanship and style rather than fads," she remarked.

Classes Study Wardrobes

In the advance classes the girls are studying the wardrobe a high school or college girl needs. They are planning one on a low income or a higher income.

Inventories have been taken by the girls of their own clothing to determine what they need to complete their wardrobes.

Girls Supplement Wardrobe

The girls are now making the clothing that is missing in their wardrobes," Miss Gable explained.

Pencil skirts, ballerina skirts, thin blouses, Gibson Girl blouses, slacks, and Easter dresses make up the sewing problems of the girls.

"If a girl knows how to sew she can do so many things about her own home. She can help make it liveable, attractive, comfortable which all go to make the atmosphere of a home happy," Miss Gable concluded smiling.

Flea Factory

Wandering Canine Lives Dog's Life In School

Dear Mr. Editor:

Arf, Arf. Woof, Yipe, Yip, Yipe, Woof—arf.

(signed)

Erf.

This letter translated means as follows:

Today, I camped myself upon the steps in front of your school building, as is the custom, watching all the boys and girls entering school, when up pops this kid, who whistles at us to come in.

So me and all my buddies run inside to keep warm. Just as we

get in behold there appears this woman who orders our friends to "Get those dogs out!" By now we are all purty mixed up, so we light out in all directions.

I run down some hall through about fifty million legs and down some steps, just in time to hear a bell ring. By this time I am at a door, so being an inquisitive dog, I walk in. Right away I hear about a half-dozen whistles. This was very confusing so I just walk up an aisle. About the time I get to the end, somebody yells out, "Get

him."

I hit out for the door, just escaping about a half-dozen hands, and tear down the hall, running in the next door. This time I walk up to the nearest chair and lie down. Purty soon somebody starts tickl-



ing my ears. Boy this is the life!

But this doesn't last very long because some big person yells out "Get that canine out of here." This is beginning to be old stuff—once again I make it to the door by a cat's whisker.

Then I run down into a room, where everybody is talking like mad, and are running around like they had too much cat-nip. Somebody stops and pets me so I figure that this is a good place to lay down and sleep, which I do.

After a while a newspaper lights in front of my nose, what a dog's life! I start chewing away at this fine paper, when all of a sudden somebody yells out "THE PAGE DUMMY!" And simultaneously four pair of hands pick me up, open the window and toss me out. By now I have decided that school isn't the place for us dogs, so I high tail it for home.

All that I can say is that the whole day was very confusing. I would like to thank you for the pleasure of the newspaper chew. It was delicious!

(signed)
Fido

THROUGH THE MINE

Future Of World And Humanity Depends Largely On Efforts By Common People

Well, it's all over, but the shouting! That's what many people said when V. J. Day came in 1945, "many people" were WRONG. As soon as the gun battle died down another kind of battle started. This one just happened to be the most important battle in history—the battle for the peace.

After the fighting war was over, Europe was still in turmoil over who should get what, when, and where. Peace? Some intelligent souls began to question the idea. Yes, the first World War, also, was supposed to be, "The War to End All Wars", but it didn't.

There was a Hitler, a Tojo, and a Mussolini to be dealt with in the not to distant future, but the political crystal gazers did not read this into their fortune telling. So the world went merrily on its way—until the fatal blast.

After the last war—the most devastating the world has ever known—the people of the different countries began to chant along with "World Peace," "World Government!" This chant has become the lasting peace cry of all nations.

But will the tyrants of the next generation let it live? It is up to the people, the people who each and every one influence the "Powers That Be," whether there will be chaos and destruction or "PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN." Which will it be?

Mary Jean Periman

Installation of Four Day School Week Promises Carefree Life For Students

Calling all overworked students! Do you feel blue on Monday, do you wake up on Monday morning, think of that yawning monster, school, and then turn over and try to go back to sleep? If such is your experience, it may not be vitamins you need but a new plan for going to school.

Why not have a week of four days instead of the usual five day? Under this plan that "pain in the neck," Monday, would be abolished as a part of school and with it those Monday morning "blooooo!"

Under the present system the hardworking student goes home on Saturdays and does all the necessary things like shopping, returning library books, washing out a few little things, etc., and doesn't have a chance to relax.

On Sunday the church bells call and afterward is the time for paying calls on relatives or for long monotonous drives in the country and no relaxation is gained here. Logically, then, another day is needed to get around to the business of relaxing before going back to school.

And, furthermore, I state, we shall have a chicken in every pot and—oops! wrong argument. I state we shall, in the future, have students in this school who are carefree and happy because of the new system of four days in a school week instead of the old fashioned five day week!

Marvin Gilbreath

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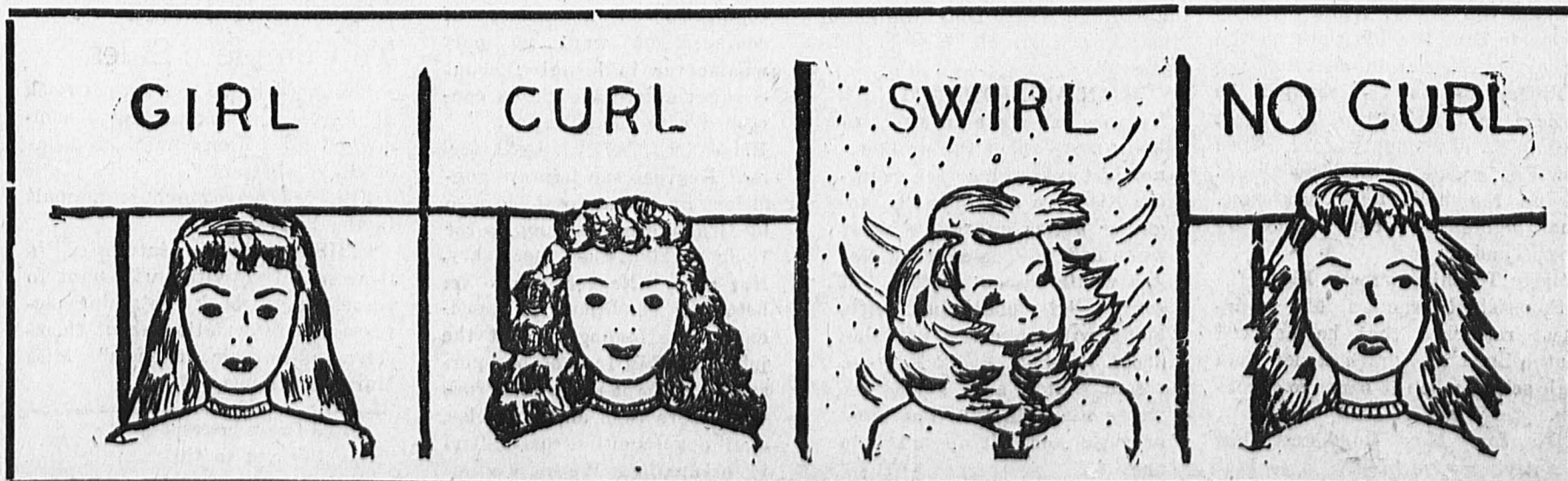
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A pep skit will be presented
And yells will fill the air.
When PHS plays Columbus
All Pittsburg will be there.

Peat Coal—Just A Miner



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Modern George Washington Uses Atom Bomb Instead of Hatchet

This is a play based on what would have happened—maybe—if George Washington and his blasted tree had existed today in this community.

GEORGE AND HIS TREE

FATHER WASHINGTON — I am leaving—temporarily, of course—and George!

GEORGE—What du' ya' want pop?

F.W.—You are to be careful with your new miniature atom bomb. I went to great expense to get you that toy, and I don't want you to waste it. Understand?

G.—It's a subtle statement, but I think I get the general drift.

F.W.—Okay, just don't forget . . . (exits) Forward to Daughtery's!

G.—What a dope! He should know better than to leave me alone with my little atom bomb. What shall I blow up first? (glances out window) Ah ha!—just the thing, that big ol' catalpa tree, it will be perfect. Will make a nice hole for me to hid in when pop comes home, to. (exists) (loud explosion is heard accompanied by crash) (George returns)

G.—Aren't I the cutie, though? (Father Washington returns)

F.W.—G E O R G E !

G.—Yes, father dear.

F.W.—What have you done to the catalpa tree?

G.—Me? Why what's 'de matter with the poor little thing?

F.W.—(sobbing) My beautiful catalpa tree—with every bean like a son to me. Ah dear catalpa tree—forever gone!

G.—You ain't a kiddin'.

F.W.—Georgie boy, tell me

truthfully. Did you harm the tree?

G.—Oh, I might have turned me little eyes in it's direction.

F.W.—Well, George, it makes me happy to know you have told the truth despite all and to show my trust in you I shall buy you another atom bomb.

G.—Oh Boy! (exits, smiling fiendishly)

F.W.—Anything to get rid of those ! * * ! catalpa trees. (exits, smiling—almost, but not quite as fiendishly)

(curtain)

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Say It With A Slap

What's this? Is it true that at last we have a referee for these little love slap fights of KAY NEWMAN and SUNNY CAMBELL? It's been reported that Mr. Green has volunteered to officiate at these battles. Too bad, KAY, that means that you lose your advantage now that the battles are umpired by an impartial official.

New Dan Cupid

We hear that little TEDDY STOTTS is trying to become a second Dan Cupid. Otherwise why would the gentleman in question run out on the little gym floor attired as he was, in front of all those girls? When are you going to get your bow and arrows, TEDDY?

The Cracked Record

Marietta Knox - I do study sometimes.

Jim Hamilton - That's good stuff, Roberta Bobbit - That will be wonderful.

Jack Ross - I about fell down.

John Ward - I'm "purty" good.

Mart Burns - I've got a lot to tell you.

Judy Veatch - All or nothing at all.

Don Peterson - I just caught my car on fire.

Jeanne Harris - I guess I got too many jolts.

Pat's Waste Basket

Warning! If a peculiar looking object having the appearance of a junk pile wearing a pink ribbon in its hair comes dashing down the hall toward you, don't be frightened, don't run! It won't bite, it's perfectly harmless. What am I talking about? Who but Pat Brady and her "wastebasket" notebook. The other day Miss Fintel mistook this priceless junk pile for "wastepaper" and demanded that Pat throw it away. In the middle of the next hour, Pat must have felt lost without the familiar feel of scrap paper curling around the top her head, for she shyly returned to Miss Fintel, pleading for the return of her scrap infested notebook. Miss Fintel, taking pity on the poor girl, returned the remnants but made Pat promise to buy a good notebook and keep the contents in it.

Mother Nature 'Fails Coils'

Bi Tuminous

Norton Students Sell Tickets; Teachers May Now Enjoy Games

"Now the teachers will be able to see the games" starts an article found in a recent issue of "The Norton Nugget", high school paper of Norton, Kansas.

The statement referred to an experiment which was started in the Norton High School in December. The School Advisory Council decided to try having students sell and take tickets at school events. The experiment worked and the system has been made a permanent part of school procedure.

Not only does this allow the teachers, who ordinarily sell and take tickets, to see the events, but it also gives the students who replace them an opportunity to gain skill in making change and meeting the public.

To a limited extent this plan has been followed in PHS with members of the Student Council helping, but an extension might be possible. The following students have commented about the idea:

JACKIE BELLINO—"I think it would be a swell idea. It would help them to have a little responsibility and to get to meet people."

FRED STROPE—"It seems like a good plan. The teachers are a part of the school and should be allowed to see more of the games than they do."

JEAN ABINGTON—"I think it would be a nice plan. It would help the students when they get older an get a job besides letting the teachers see the game."

HAROLD MEADE—"It sounds OK. I imagine the teachers would like to see the games."

JUNE MOSIER—"It sounds like a good idea. I think we should try it and give the teachers a rest."

Y-Teen Presents Foreign Land Skit

"Conversation at 6 p.m." a skit on help ti foreign lands, was enjoyed by Y-Teen members at activity period Thursday. The playlet was under the direction of Helen Peterson, chairman, and the membership committee.

Plans for the next meeting have been made by the service committee and chairman, Barbara Biddle. Miss Nelda Watkins, Methodist youth director, will speak to the group on the subject of brotherhood. Several music numbers will augment the program.

Boxes Not Filled For Red Cross

"Two hundred gift boxes were set as PHS's goal for Red Cross," stated Jo Partin, president of the Junior Red Cross. "The realization of this goal is not even in sight—in fact, at the present we cannot even fill one box."

"If each student would bring only one or two items it would help other people tremendously," she concluded.

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Veatch Takes Prize In Essay Contest

Judy Veatch recently won an art essay contest with the title of "My Favorite Kansas Artist and Why I Like His Work." Judy chose Birger Sandzen as her subject. This was sponsored by the Kansas State Federated Clubs.

A student from each high school was asked to enter to represent the school. Then a winner was chosen from each Congressional District and Judy won from the third district.

All the winners will take a tour March 27, to visit Bethany College at Lindsburg, Kansas. "As Birger Sandzen's studio is at Lindsburg, I will get to meet him and see his work. This happened just as a coincident," smiled Judy.

In conclusion Judy stated, "I consider it an honor to have won, and to have the privilege of visiting Birger Sandzen."

Home Rooms Elect Officers For Second Semester

Most classes are starting the new semester with new officers and representatives. Class officers and Council representatives are printed just as Home room sponsors reported them.

BAILEY—President and Red Cross, Richard Comstock; vice-president, Harriet King; secretary, Mervyl Ellis; treasurer, George Spruck; Student Council, Doris Dubois; and alternate, Virginia Adams.

BIDDLE—Student Council, Bob Varner; and alternate, Bill Stand.

CROMER—President, Marvin Gilbreath; Student Council, Mitzi Angwin; and red cross, Barbara Biddle.

WHITE—President, Harold Willard; student council, Gerald Clark; and alternate, Carrol Myers.

SWAFFORD—Delores Barber, Joan McClure, Cordelia Fougine, Donna Studyvin, Jeanie Harris, and Bunnie Lindsay.

Speech Students Give "How We Do It"

Under the direction of Mr. Te-well, speech, dramatics, and debate instructor, the speech department presented a "How We Do It" program in assembly, this morning.

The program which was designed to show a cross-section of what a student does in either dramatics, debate, or speech, ran all the way from a short talk on safety by Bill England, to "Dangerous Dan McGrew, a humorous poem by Don Caldwell.

Along the line of radio programs, which the speech department is now working on, a radio commercial, "Man on the Street," and a musical request program were given.

Members of the dramatics department showed how tryouts for a play are conducted. Along the debate side an argumentative speech on strikes was presented by Shirley Ellis, member of the debate team.

Gutteridge To Tell Hi-Y Of League Baseball

Bunny Carlson-David New Chapter of the Pittsburg High Hi-Y club, will be in charge of a general meeting of all the chapters next Thursday in the Little Theater at activity period.

Don Gutteridge, Boston Red Socks 2nd baseman, will talk on "Major League Baseball" at the meeting.

The Hi-Y groups met in Chapter discussions last Thursday at activity period.

Here Are Leaders

CLINE — Betsy Thomas, Bill Thornberry, Tony Pistonik, Jim Patterson, and Don Caldwell.

HOOD—Don Brewer, Ed Kelley, Joan Trumbule, Marcella Douche, and Charles Bavuso.

LANEY—Jerry Patrick, Hugh Spencer, Ruth Sutterfield, Norma Johnson, and Diane Walker.

MARSH—Edward Grandle; Grandie; Sesreary - treasurer, Donna Kemster; student council, Bob Hedgecock; alternate, Pat Parmenter; and Virginia Sullivan, Red Cross.

TEWELL—Student Council, Mary Louise Canny; and alternate, Jeannine Nixon.

MESSINGER—Red Cross, Jo Partin; student council, Mart Burns; alternate, Mary Carole White; secretary - treasurer, Pat Glennon; and Shirley Ellis, president.

FINTEL—Student council, Jim Hamilton; and alterate, Louis Romanzi.

MOREY — President, Bob Bath; Vice-President, Harold

Large Percent of PHS Students Hope To Obtain Further Education

Indicating that they are ambitious at heart, about two thirds of the present P.H.S. student body stated in the first semester survey that they planned to attend college next year.

Two hundred ninety-six have a desire to attend college; ninety-five have no plans for college while the remaining seventy-six of the 467 enrollment were undecided.

Of the 40 colleges mentioned by students, HELEN PETERSON is one of the 156 to whom K.S.T.C., the local college, appeals.

A few of the other 156 are NORMA WILSON, BRUCE MYERS, BILL EDWARDS, BILLIE JUNE SMITH, and GEORGE CLARK.

HARRIET KING is one of the 28 who plan to study at Kansas University.

JIM BROWN, TOM VAN HOY and six others will be a long way from home if they do as they plan and go to the University of California.

One of the more unique college preference is WILMA HARTS-HORN'S choice of Chillicothe, Mo.

Some other unusual college preferences are British Columbia, Canada, where DON BREWER wants to go to college while JACK AKERBERG plans to attend West Point and JACK WILLIAMSON and DON MINCHETTI hope to

attend Notre Dame.

Specialized college must be favorites of JOHNNY ROBINSON who hopes to attend Roosevelt Air-school in California, and JOYCE MINCHETTI who plans to study at the Kansas City Music Conservatory.

There were so many colleges included in students' preferences, 40 in fact, that it is impossible to mention each.

Mining Exchanges

PERSONALITY CLINIC

Colby, Kan. — Raymond A. Schwegler, Ph. D., consulting psychologist and lecturer of Lawrence, conducted a personality clinic on Jan. 14 and 15, at the high school.

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTS

Nampa, Idaho—Proving that the study of a subject need not be confined to a textbook, Nampa psychology students often find themselves on the receiving end of the psychological experiments. They are then given reasons for their reactions. Speakers are brought in from outside the department to add variety to the hour. Many topics are discussed which students will find useful during their lives.

ATHLETIC CHARTS

● Oakland, California — Teams have been chosen in each of the boys gym classes and colored charts have been hung in the halls to record the wins and losses of each team. At the end of each quarter of the school year the points are totaled and the team with the greatest number of points is proclaimed winner until the next count.

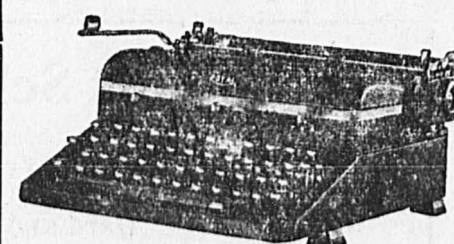
CLEAN CAMPUSES

Cushing, Oklahoma — Members of the Cushing high school have finally found a way to handle the ever present problem of keeping the campus and halls clean. They send students out every hour from the study hall to pick up paper in the halls and on the campus. When they know that they will have to pick up that candy wrapper later, the students just keep them and throw them away when they get to a wastepaper basket in class.

Mitzi Harmon, Patty Kilger, Lewis Lee Moore, Jo Ann Maes and Mary Jean Pepper.

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a part of your
Noon Day Lunch

Puritan Dairy

Dragons to Try For League Win Against Bulldogs

Battling for their sixth league win, Miller's cagers take on the Independence Bulldogs, who have won two and lost three in league play, tonight at 8:00 on the Montgomery County boy's court.

The Bulldogs lost to Iola 21-38 and to Ft. Scott 32-33. Pittsburg defeated Iola 54-33 and took the count over Ft. Scott 67-29. However, Iola only beat Ft. Scott by nine points 34-25 so this goes to show that past scores do not mean too much.

Pittsburg has been working hard to improve their fast break which hasn't been working too well in their last few games and have also been working to perfect their defense.

A "B" game is scheduled to start at 6:30.

Millermen Receive Second Try At Lions

Pittsburg will get a second crack at Lawrence, March 5, when the varsity and "B" squads will tangle with the Lions in the Roosevelt gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.

The game was scheduled just recently. Lawrence High officials found that they had neither the allowed 18 game schedule, nor a game the week before the regional tournament; therefore they approached Pittsburg High officials with the possibility of a return game. Pittsburg officials found that they were like Lawrence—without a game that week and with only a 17 game schedule. A contract was signed giving Lawrence a higher financial guarantee, as this is only a one game road trip.

As this game was not figured in either the high school activity tickets or the adult season tickets, it will be necessary, in order to pay the expenses of the game, to charge Pittsburg High Students 25 cents, provided they buy tickets in their home rooms. At the game all high school students will be charged the usual 45 cents. By buying early, Pittsburg High students will be able to attend at the lower price.

Adults will be charged the usual 45 cents. None of the season tickets will be honored that night, as they were sold on the basis of 8 home games, and will have run out Feb. 27. Elementary school pupils will be charged 25 cents.

Sales in the home rooms will start Monday, March 1, closing on Friday, March 5.

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Basketball Champs

Dragons Win SEK Trophy In '40

Emerging from one of the most hectic basketball seasons ever experienced, the Pittsburg High Dragons of 1939-40, tied Coffeyville High School for first place honors in the South East Kansas League basketball race. They won the trophy which has been selected as TROPHY of the WEEK, for this WEEK.

The Dragons, sparked by Jack Broadhurst, leading Pittsburg scorer and all-S.E.K. guard, and Ray Lance, also an all-S.E.K. guard, both returning first stringers; together with Francis Ryan, Harlan Peterson, Bill Poland, and James Wells, ended the season with eleven wins and four losses. All but one of the games which the Dragons played, were S. E. K. League games, since the league played a double round robin schedule that year.

The Dragonmen, coached by Arkie Hoffman, lost the seasons opener to Springfield. They then came back to defeat Chanute before losing to Columbus by one point.

They then defeated Coffeyville, Parsons, Iola, Independence, Chanute, Ft. Scott, and Iola losing to Columbus again by one point and to Coffeyville, by one point.

It is interesting that the final

Girls Battle For Title In Intramural Basketball

Girls in the second semester gym classes recently elected two captains to lead their class teams. As basketball is the first sport played by the second semester girls, the captains chose their teams in hopes of getting a championship one.

Interclass basketball tournaments were played for two weeks. Then the best players were taken from each class to form teams to play off the intramurals. The intramural tournament began Feb. 16.

score in all of the games never went over 35; and that most of them were in the upper teens. This could be explained due to the tight defensive game which predominated during this period.

Naismith Develops Basketball Game

Basketball, the thriller now in season, was developed in 1891 by James Naismith. Unlike other competitive games it was not a result of gradual evolution from simpler or more primitive forms, but was a conscious and immediate invention to fill a particular need in the athletic world.

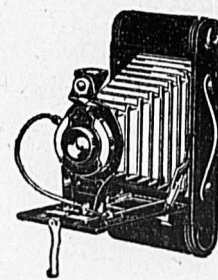
It was devised to be played in the winter, and to be to that season what football and other outdoor games are to the more clement seasons of autumn, spring and summer. Basketball was so-named because the players tried to throw a ball into one or the other of two peach baskets set up at opposite ends of the playing court.

It was derived from football, although so many alternations were necessary to meet the requirements of an indoor sport that the relationship between the two games, is rather superficial. The first change, therefore, was the abolishing of tackling, and in basketball the ball can only be captured when not actually in another player's hands.

Had the players been permitted to run on an indoor court as they do on a field, the game would have been too short, so dribbling was substituted for the sprint. The third major change was in the method of making a goal which, for reasons of safety and limited space, was effected by tossing the ball into a basket ten feet off the ground.

Basketball is played both as an amateur and as a professional game and by both men and women. There are minor variations in the rules for each of these cases.

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Richard Lance

At each game Bill Nulton, manager, keeps a record of the number of shots taken, number of shots each player takes, number of bad passes made in a game, number of free throws attempted and made and number of times the ball is lost in a game. After each game these totals are given and the boys work hard to increase or decrease the total, as the case may be.

After each out of town game the school buys the team a meal at the town where the game is played or at one of Pittsburg's eating places. The boys are generally pretty tired after the game but they spring into action when meal time arrives! It generally is first come first served and if you loiter long in the door of the bus, you will probably have to be carried in as the boys come out of the bus like a bunch of stampeding steers.

It seems the Dragons have developed a bunch of card sharks among their team. On the last two trips to Joplin and Parsons "DUCK" MENCHETTI, BILL NULTON, JOHNNY WILLIAMS, and COACH JOE WINCHESTER have engaged in a game called "Pitch". There is only one drawback to the game. Each member of the quartet seems to have his own set of rules for the game and a lot of the time is spent arguing. We hope by the end of the season the boys have developed into grade A players.

Purple Cagers are still leading the state in AA competition scoring with a 44.79 point average per game.

JOHN (HOOT) GIBSON is third high scorer of the state in class AA schools with a 12.85 point average per game. Pete McReynolds, of Columbus is leading the state in AA scoring with an average of 13.75 points per game.

JIM PATTERSON and DON MENCHETTI sparked the "B" team to a 35-33 win over Arcadia last Tuesday night with 10 points apiece. The game was a close one with the score tied 26-26 at the end of the third quarter. In the preliminary game PHS sophomores won from Arcadia second team 51-14.

Pittsburg Takes Count Over Parsons 49-35

Pittsburg chalked up its fifth

twelve.

league win against no loses by defeating Parsons last Friday night on the Vikings court 49-35.

Miller's cagers were behind for the first few minutes of the game but finally forged ahead and never lost the lead the rest of the game.

John Gibson led the scoring for the Purple and White with sixteen points. He was closely followed, however, by Doug Story with fourteen points and Marv White with

Box scores for the game.

Pittsburg (49)	Parsons (35)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Gibson f 6 4 4	Coonrod f 3 6 3
Hull f 1 0 0	Mosier f 4 2 3
Story f 6 2 2	Divine f 0 0 1
White c 5 2 3	Overturn c 5 1 4
M'V'k's g 1 1 3	Pollard g 1 0 2
Lance g 0 0 0	Ackerson g 0 0 2
T'rnby g 1 0 0	Presey g 0 0 4
	Shirley g 0 0 0

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