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Mrs. Smith, Founder Of Booster, Again Claims Pittsburg As Home

"The Booster was first started in 1915 upon the popular demand of the students," stated Mrs. Laura Finley Smith, founder of the PHS newspaper. Mrs. Smith recently returned from Emporia where she had made her home since she resigned from teaching in 1929. She will again claim Pittsburg as her home.

"Great interest was shown by nearly all the students, in fact, so much so that we had to have two different classes to satisfy even a majority of students wishing to enroll. However, after one year this practice was abandoned as impractical and the one class was limited to twenty."

Journalists Have Problems

Since they did not have the school print shop just a few steps away the first young journalists had a more difficult time than the staff does today.

Mrs. Smith continued, "During the first World War there were times when the paper could not be published because of a paper shortage and of course, more expensive publishing rates.

Students Carry Great Responsibility

"The administrators were very good about letting the students carry most of the publishing responsibility," smilingly Mrs. Smith continued, "I remember one particular time when two of my brightest students, by a great deal of skillful maneuvering, got something in the paper that I had tabooed. We wasted money that week for the printed copies were never distributed.

"The journalism class took more of my time and thought and carried the greatest responsibility, but I enjoyed the English classes, also," concluded Mrs. Smith.

Caldwell-Peterson Audition at KOAM

As a climax to 6 weeks of extended study in radio work by the speech class, two seniors Don Caldwell and Don Peterson, received an audition from Radio Station KOAM.

At the end of the audition, the boys, who were selected by Mr. Tewell as the two best radio students, received constructive criticism by Bob Auther, KOAM, announcer.

Journalism Class Enters KU Contest

Again this year the journalism department is entering the K. U. Journalism Contest sponsored by the University of Kansas Department of Journalism.

Meeting a deadline of April 1, this year's entries will be made in all divisions which include news, stories, editorial, feature story, interview, sport story, news and feature pictures, retail advertising, service to school, business management and other types of work carried on the journalism field.

Upon receiving the entries, judging will be done by the faculty of the K. U. Department of Journalism. From entries sent in from the entire state, three newspapers will be designated as winners in each division of the contest.

Last year the Booster placed first in the Service to the School and Interview divisions.



"The journalism class took most of my time, but I enjoyed my English classes, too," stated Mrs. Laura Findley Smith.

Soph. Dancing Class To End This Tuesday

Sophomore boys who have been meeting with Miss Messenger for dancing instructions will have their last class next Tuesday.

"I have enjoyed working with the sophomore boys. They have been very co-operative. I believe that the boys will enjoy the social affairs of the school more since they have learned to dance," stated Miss Messenger.

The junior boys who are interested in "brushing up" on their dancing will meet four activity periods on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday March 23. "If the senior boys are interested, we may have a class for them after the junior class ends," continued Miss Messenger.

"As it is the boys who must ask the girls to dance, I will be able to tell by the number of couples dancing at our future school dances whether these classes have done any good," concluded Miss Messenger.

They Serve

Boy Scouts Develop Good Citizenship Qualities

Fourteen million have proved its worth! What, a new kind of soap? No, not a soap but Boy Scouting. Fourteen million is the number of boys and men who are or have been Boy Scouts since the organization's beginning.

The idea's history goes back to the time of the Boer war in the closing years of the 19th century. Robert Baden-Powell, whose job it was to train raw recruits for the front lines, was impressed by their weak character and general ignorance of the fundamentals that would allow them to survive in their uncivilized surroundings.

He conceived the idea of educating youth in these principals and started the movement which spread over the world and was incorporated in the United States in 1910.

Scouting offers valuable training to the boys of the world and offsets the effect of city life which deadens those qualities with which their ancestors made their living. It offers him constructive and useful work that he likes to do as well as combating the modern problem of juvenile delinquency.

In the scouting plan the boy is offered, through the Cub Scouts from 9 to 12 and the Boy Scouts

Symphony Plays Here March 16

"Pittsburg high will hear one of the best symphony orchestras that has ever been produced in this part of the country," stated Mr. Orville Johnson, music instructor, when commenting on the Wichita University Symphony Orchestra which will give a one hour concert starting at 11 o'clock Tuesday, March 16, in the school auditorium.

This seventy member group is under the direction of David Robertson, brother of the director of the Springfield Symphony. Many of the members of the University Symphony play in the City of Wichita Symphony.

Highlights of the program will include: Introduction and Corteg from "Le Cog d'Or" (The Golden Cookerel) by Rimsky-Korsakow and Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner. The latter part of the program will include selections from the famous operetta "Oklahoma" by Rogers-Bennett, Cole Porter's well loved "Begin the Beguine" and the familiar American Salute based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Morton Gould.

The group is making a tour of South Eastern Kansas and South Western Missouri. They will make appearances at Nevada, Joplin, Ft. Scott and Pittsburg while in this part of the state.

In conclusion Mr. Johnson commented, "This is one of the finest symphony orchestras that I have ever heard and it certainly is on the upgrade as far as musical achievement is concerned."

U. S. Navy Band Will Appear In Pittsburg on April 10

Arrangements are being made for the United States Navy band to present a concert in Pittsburg on April 10.

An afternoon matinee will be presented for students. Scheduled that night is a concert of more difficult music for adults.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the Municipal band.

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- * CONVEYOR
- * March 16—Wichita University Symphony orchestra presents concert.
- * March 17—St. Patrick's Day; contact printers meet in darkroom; Photography Club pictures due for contest.
- * March 18—Y-Teens have music program; Hi-Y's meet.
- * March 17, 18, 19—State basketball tournament.
- * Red Cross boxes are due soon
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Staff Elects Hodge New Booster Editor

Dorothy Hodge was elected editor-in-chief of the Booster for the coming six-weeks last Wednesday, March 10.

Other members of the new staff included Lois Rae Taylor, first page editor; Virginia England, second page; Martha Jane Gintzell, third page; and Mitzi Angwin, fourth page.

Richard Lance will continue as sport editor and Richard Slinkman will add the position of business manager to his duties as photographer. Barbara Biddle will act as survey editor.

The job of advertising manager will fall to Mary Jean Periman, and that of proof reader to Imogene Keithley. Donna Ross and Wanda Wall will act as co-art editors. Marvin Gilbreath will handle circulation and exchange.

Photography Club Has Speaker, Film

Photography Club members met in the visual education room Wednesday to hear Professor Caldwell speak. He showed a film on vocational photography and spoke on the same subject.

Next week will include a darkroom meeting for the enlargers. The darkroom meetings are for work on pictures for the contest.

People and places are the subjects for the Photography Club contest which will close on March 17.

Judges To Select Irish Mr.-Miss For St. Patrick

How Irish are senior high students? A plan has been approved by Finis M. Green, principal, enabling students to have a Mr. and Miss St. Patrick. This event will take place on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Mr. and Miss St. Patrick will be those two students who best portray the look of the Irish. Redheads will have an advantage over other students as most of them are a bit Irish anyway.

Winners will be chosen by the clothes they wear. No fantastic costumes will be allowed or considered. School clothes will be the order of the day. Various hues of green will determine the selected couple.

This plan will in no way interrupt classes of the day. All judging will be done before school and at noon. Impartial judges will secretly select the winners as they pass through the halls. A picture will be taken of the winners if possible.

Get out green sweaters, skirts, shirts, socks, ribbons, and ties to greet St. Patrick.

Forum Club Elects Semester Officers

Meeting in the Little Theater recently, the Sophomore Forum club met and elected their officers for the rest of the year.

They are Phil Reed - President, Bonita Stuckey - Vice President, Sherry Stricker - Secretary, and Harry Smit - Treasurer.

The group, which is sponsored by Mr. Dan Tewell, head of the Speech department, was organized this year to teach sophomores how to debate and carry on argumentative discussions.

The next meeting of the group will be next Wednesday in the Little Theater.



Bashful Girl, Doubtful Boy

Experience Problems

Not Unusual On First Date

Mary Jane and Bob are walking to the movies. Bob wasn't able to get the family car, and they had just missed the bus so they are walking this evening. Bob feels awful about making his girl walk, but maybe she won't mind this one time.

How do I know what he is thinking? Well, I am walking between them and I can intercept their thoughts as each one thinks about the other. They seem to be quite an interesting couple so let's

follow and see what they think. Betty Has Special Date

As this was to be a very special date for Betty Jane, she wanted to wear her new high heels. Her toes begin to have that tingling feeling, and she begins to wonder if this date really is so special. The moon and stars are out and the night is warm, so her thoughts change to the romantic side of a date. Betty Jane realizes that spring is on its way and that is the time a man's thoughts turn to

track, thinks Betty Jane disgust-

edly! After they get in the show, Bob gets some popcorn and keeps giving it to Betty Jane. She's so thirsty now that she is about to choke and tries tactfully to say she didn't care for anymore.



After the movies they go out to get something to eat. Clumsy Bob spills his coke all over the table and on Mary Jane's new dress. "Heavens, it won't hurt it; it will wash out," she said as she saw his face turning different colors. After that accident, embarrassed Bob remained quiet, and Mary Jane couldn't think of anything to say.

Conversation Helps Bob

On the way home Bob began talking about the profitable basketball season that they had had. Betty Jane knew it would be impossible just to run and open the door and jump into the house, so she patiently waited until he finished telling about all the games.

"Thank you for a wonderful time," said Mary Jane, "and I think that I'd better be going in."

Bob had only been talking in hopes that he might get up nerve enough to ask her to the formal dance that was coming up. "Oh, just a minute before you go in." Thinking that he was going to give her a good-night kiss, she began to blush, but Bob didn't see it. "Would you like to go to the formal dance with me?" he asked with a quivering voice. Excitedly she said, "Yes, thanks." She was glad to get the invitation, but what about that good-night kiss?

Now that he had asked her, he opened the door for her, and said, "Goodnight."

THROUGH THE MINE

Clock-watching Develops Into Habit Of Wishing Away One's Opportunities

Poor clock! A clock is the object of cold stares, glares, and dirty looks. No one ever had such unjust punishment as the poor ole clock.

Time just won't pass fast enough for some folks, whether it's schooltime, worktime, or playtime. So they lapse into the habit of clock-watching.

Clock-watching has been the habit of all sorts of people ever since the first hourglass was used.

At this very minute people all over the world are wishing their lives away. If all the minutes people have wished gone were added together and subtracted from time, the span between a person's birth and death would be no longer than a glance at the clock.

While you watch the clock and wish time away, REMEMBER the clock will last longer than you! Maybe the clock doesn't like you any more than you like it.

Wanda Wall

Making 'A's' Has Definite Drawbacks; But Personal Pride Urges Student on

"What did you get from old man Legree, Bob?"

"Me? I got an A," answered Bob.

"You might know he would the way he polishes the apple," retorts the first boy to a companion. "I could make good grades, too, if I had his pull."

And so on the conversation goes about Bob and every other student who makes "A's" while his fellow students content themselves with sliding by. Jealousy prompts most of this type of criticism but is an "A" student really a person to be jealous of? Examine the drawbacks of this accomplishment.

First, the student who makes "A's" also makes many enemies. That phase has already been discussed. But this same person must continue to make the same grades or receive a severe chastisement from his parents who expect straight "A's" from the beginning to the last.

Whereas most students limit their worries to whether they pass a test or not, this poor personage suffers inward torment knowing he must get a perfect or near perfect paper if he is to continue his record of grades.

Then if he does get a perfect paper every other student in the class would like to cut his throat. What can a guy do in a case like that?

Really, the "A" student gets little or no credit from most teachers, but just let him flunk a test once and he'll get plenty of credit—of the wrong type!

So you see the poor "A" student is "more to be pitied than censured." Then, you ask, why try to make "A's" at all with all those points against it? The answer is simple and the reward by far overshadows the punishment. It is the knowledge that you have completed a job and that it was well-done.

There are many little pleasures in life that are worth their weight in gold and taking home a grade card with "A" on it gives a feeling of satisfaction and "well being."

Martha Jane Gintzell

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If Long John Gibson got fouled for calling names on the court, it was the fault of Miss Fintel, math teacher. Miss Fintel suggested that "Hoot" call the opponents "parallel pipeds," a mathematical term.

In Pain

Ima wonders if Dorothy Hodge is tender headed. Reports have reached the staff that Dorothy moans and cries pathetically as she shampoos her raven locks. We also heard that she has been chosen for the lead in the Methodist Easter play. Any connection between the practice moaning and the dramatic lead?

Can't Read Calendar

MRS. ADAMS and MISS WILSON who work in the principal's office agree that about the silliest thing students do is to fill out an admit and ask the date. There is a calendar at the end of the desk in clear view of anyone who stands at the desk.

Who Was Interviewed

Grading papers doesn't seem to be the tedious task that it is cracked up to be.

At least Mr. Cromer declares that if teachers get any papers similar to the following, this job will be a hilarious session instead of the usual work.

This is one of the more "intelligent" experts submitted by Mr. Cromer for publication.

"Ruby placed three cans filled with cactus plants on Mr. Cromer's desk third hour, the other day to be interviewed. The interviewer was Dorothy Hite."

The question is, "Who was interviewed?"

In Sympathy

This week's off hand interview comes from Robert Wert, senior. The other day he was seen tearing his hair out and foaming at the mouth from what seemed to be some serious malady. Upon inquiry, it was revealed that poor Robert had just finished taking one of those "blood, sweat and tears" Latin tests. When asked whether it was really as hard as he made it out to be, he remarked, "Hard! Caesar couldn't have passed that test!"

Look Before You Leap

One man must have forgotten the old saying, "look before you leap," for at the game the other night he purchased four cokes with the prospective idea of taking them back to his companions inside the gym. Being stopped at the door with the declaration that taking cokes into the gymnasium was against the ground rules, the poor man with a sickening look on his face downed the four cokes. In case someone else should find himself in such a predicament, Mr. Ludlum, Hi-Y sponsor, wishes to make it clear that refunds can be made. Could it be that it's much cheaper to pay for cokes than janitors or referees.

Kansas U. Offers Ten Scholarships To Senior Girls

University of Kansas invites the high schools of Kansas to nominate girls to compete for eight Donnelly Honor Scholarships, the Sade A. Lawson Scholarships and the Women's Self-governing Association Honor Scholarship.

Each of the ten awards will carry with it a cash grant of one hundred and twenty dollars—approximately the amount needed to cover incidental and other fees at the University for the year.

The scholarships will be awarded to those girls who need financial aid if they are to attend college and those who are in the upper 10 per cent of their class. Any girls who are interested may see Mr. Green who has the nomination blanks.

In order to be eligible for consideration, each candidate must submit with the nomination blank a detailed statement concerning her plans for a college education. She is expected to tell what she hopes to derive from such an education and the field of her major interest, if she has decided.

Y-Teen Members Present Style Show

Y-teen members met in the little theater Thursday, March 11, for a program furnished by the program committee. A style show was presented with members from the various groups participating. The clothes which the girls modeled were furnished by the Jones Department Store.

Next week the members will meet again in the little theatre for a program by the music committee entitled, "Music Around the World."

Supt. Small Speaks To Hi-Y Chapters

Hi-Y chapters met in a general group yesterday at activity period. Edward Grandle, president of Bunny Carlson-David New chapter, was in charge of the meeting. Lowell A. Small, superintendent of schools, who had just recently returned from an educational conference in New Jersey, gave a report on the United Nations General Assembly, which he attended while in that vicinity.

Chapters will meet in individual chapter discussion groups next Thursday at activity period.

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Practical Drafting Classes Prepare Student For Vocation

"Looks, easy doesn't it!" can certainly be said about the example of drafting displayed on the bulletin board in the library. Actually a lot of labor and time was needed to produce the prize samples shown there.

Drafting or mechanical drawing is the art of making pictures and plans of objects to be made whether they be machine parts, airplanes, or buildings. Before any of these symbols of material progress can be built, draftsman must draw the plans; this job makes them vital links in the chain of progress. School Has Two Classes

PHS has its own rising group of these essential people. Two classes, in fact, composed of 30 students which are taught by Mr. Biddle, who is now teaching the class for the second year.

The fundamentals of drafting are taught for two semesters and after that the student may choose his own field for specialization. Among these other fields are included aircraft drafting, architecture, and drafting for industry. The fundamentals are composed of about a dozen varied divisions such as, orthographic projections, lettering, auxiliary views, and isometric triangle drawings.

New Aid Added This Year

In addition to the usual array of



Pictured above is the first hour mechanical drawing class.

tools of the trade, pencils, paper, drawing board, T-squares and triangle, another aid for drawing has been added just this year:

"We have secured some tracing paper covers for the drawing board this year, stated Mr. Biddle. "This reproduces a condition which is nearly like what is in actual use in industry." With these covers the student with this simpler method of drawing will have a chance to familiarize himself beforehand and not meet an unfamiliar condition when he begins his draftings career.

Y-Teen Receives Thanks Letter

Y-Teen girls may now feel that they have had a part in helping to make a few people in England happy by sending "care" packages.

Following is a letter Miss Oliver, Y-Teen sponsor, received thanking her for the package:

14 Croxton Lane
Middlewick
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Tuesday, 1948

Dear Miss Oliver,
Y-Teen Club

We recieved your parcel alright and we would like to thank you very much as we have enjoyed it. Everything in it was lovely, and you should have seen my children's faces light up when they saw the chocolate. I have six children, five at home and one in the army so you will be able to understand how much we appreciated the parcel. What with rations and everything over here, we have a hard job to get anything.

I would like to wish you the best of luck and once again, thanks for everything. Hoping to hear from you again soon.

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St. Patrick was fond of garden-ing. He liked to combine and develop various plants. Of all the plants he liked the clovers best. There were many 3-leaf clovers, but he wanted to develop one with four leaves.

Finally he developed an entire plot of 4-leaf clovers and he began raising them to sell. Persons came from all parts of dear old Ireland to buy and see the unusual plants, which by now were considered lucky. With all this money he began to buy houses and land until he owned the entire town and country of O' Kennedy.

St. Patrick was then getting up in years as well as up in money. He decided to spend all his money at once. After much thinking and planing he decided to buy a day. The day he choose was March 17, and ever afterwards it was known as St. Patrick's day.

At least that's the way I heard it.

Lois Rae Taylor

Board Of Ed. Clerk Gets Newman Award

Yellow rosebuds and carnations aren't the usual attire for Board of Education clerks, but there's an exception to every rule.

This exception was proved when Mrs. Thelma B. Miller was chosen "Lady of the Week" on the Newman's sponsored KSEK program last Thursday morning, March 4.

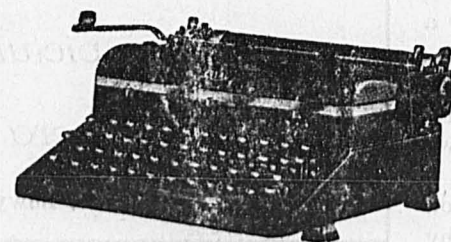
Along with the broadcast honors always goes a corsage for the lady chosen, so Mrs. Miller received rosebuds and carnations about 9:45 that morning. "It was quite a surprise and very nice," said Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller is the fourth member of the senior high education staff to receive the award.

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Cagers To Finals; Lawrence Beats Pitt At Home

Pittsburg defeated Ft. Scott 41-31 last night to advance into the finals of the Regional Tournament. "Marv" White and "Doug" Story led the scoring for the Dragons with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Suffering their third loss in eight, the Purple Cagers went down under a barrage of baskets by the Lawrence Lions last Friday night on the Roosevelt Gymnasium court.

Lawrence played heads-up ball all the way and intercepted quite a few Dragon passes that might have proved to be scores.

Biel, Schaake, and Drake led the scoring parade for the red-hot Lions with 16, 15, and 12 points respectively.

John Gibson scored 14 points to capture scoring honors for the Dragons. "Marv" White took runner-up laurels with 11 points.

Gibson Leads State As Highest Scorer

JOHN GIBSON has brought new honors to the Dragons by capturing AA scoring honors in the state with an average of 13.5 points a game. McReynolds of Columbus is in second place now.

Pittsburg dropped from first to third in team offense standings. Salina is in first place with 45.38 per game and Newton is in second place with 44.10 points per game. Purple Cagers have averaged 44 points per game.

Story Tops Karnes In Ping Pong Finals

Combining some smashing drives with a good defense Doug Story won the Booster sponsored Ping Pong Tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday night by defeating Ross Karnes two straight games.

In the preliminary games Ross Karnes won by forfeit over Richard Edwards, Jim Mitchell defeated Bill Cameron 21-7, Roger Curran won over Willis Sutter 21-15, Jackie Le Grand moved ahead by receiving a forfeit from Theodore Little, Story took the game from Jim Brown 21-14, and Bob Coughenour conquered Charles Bavuso 21-19 in a close game.

In the quarter-final round Karnes defeated Mitchell 21-9, Curran won over LeGrand 21-19, and Story advanced to the finals by drawing a bye.

In the semi-final game Karnes moved into the final round by gaining a victory over Curran, two games out of three.

However, in the finals Story took the first two games and the set by considerable margins.

Tournament Results

Pittsburg 41 Ft. Scott 31
Parsons 48 Columbus 46

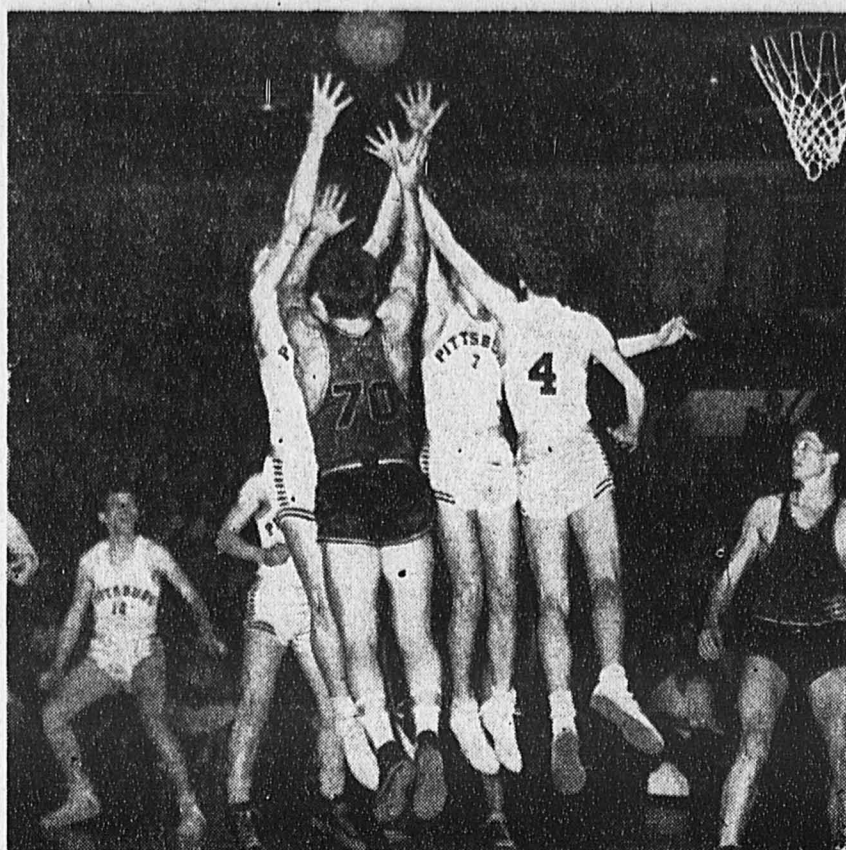
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Purple Cagers After Rebound In Lawrence Game

Photo by Caldwell

Trophy Of The Week Dragons Take 7 Out of 21 Regional Titles

Thoughts of the K.S.H. S.A.A. Regional Basketball Tournament brings up the question of what the Dragons of the past have done in regional play.

The first, first place trophy won by a Pitt High team, as far back as can be found, in a regional tournament, was in 1926 when the Dragons of that year won over Parsons 18-17 in the finals. The next regional tournament that Pittsburg won was in 1930. The first place trophy was won by defeating Girard, Frontenac, and Parsons.

Dragons Win Twice

In 1933, the first place trophy was again won by the Dragons when ran rampant over Humbolt, Arma, and Ft. Scott. The next year, 1934, a hot team from Pittsburg

again won top honors by defeating Parsons 32-16 in the finals of the tournament.

It wasn't until 1937 that Pittsburg again won the tournament. That year they defeated Caney, Parsons, and Coffeyville in league play. Two years later, 1939, Columbus, Cherryville, and Baxter Springs fell before the victorious Dragons, and once again Pittsburg took first place.

The first time the Dragons won the regional tournament on their own floor was in 1941, the second year the Roosevelt Gymnasium was used for tournament play.

Last Win In 1941

Although the tournament has been held on the Roosevelt Court ever since 1940, that year was the last time the Purple Cagers have

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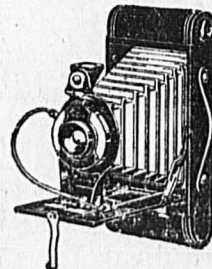
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Coach Winchester's Trackmen To Compete In Nine Meets

Track will soon be starting and so far the Cindermen will pound around the oval in nine meets. However, there may be a few more added to the list.

Below are the meets scheduled so far:

March 31, April 1, and April 2, Interclass meet

April 6—Quadrangular Meet with Ft. Scott, Columbus, Joplin at Pittsburg.

April 9—Open

April 16—K.U. Relays

April 23—Coffeyville Relays

April 24—Joplin Relays

May 1—S.E.K. meet at Coffeyville

May 7—Regional meet

May 14—State meet at Manhattan

"I hope to be able to take more boys to K.U. if possible this year," stated Coach Winchester. "However, the situation for taking boys will be a little different this year. Fellows going to the K.U. relays will have to qualify in some other meet before they are eligible to go.

"Coach Marty Rohde will probably assist Winchester in track by handling the dash men and the sprint relay, and hurdles," added Mr. Winchester.

Life Saving Class To Begin Tomorrow

Girls who want to try to meet the requirements of a Life Saving badge will begin work tomorrow morning towards their goal.

They will meet every Thursday evening after school and every Saturday morning until the course is completed. The test will be given in April by a Red Cross Examiner.

Dr. Elliott checked the girls who planned to take the life saving course this morning at 9 o'clock in the clinic. The girls' eyes, simuses, and hearts were checked as a precaution before beginning the course.

Girls Third Hour Class Wins Tourney

Third hour girls gym class won the intra-class basketball tournament by defeating the fourth hour girls in the finals last Tuesday after school.

Jerry Williamson and Marilyn Seymour were co-captains of the winning team. Phyllis Stutsman, Judy Veatch, Virginia Sullivan, Diane Walker, and Betsy Thomas helped the team win at their forward position. Guards for the team were Wilma Roeber, Virginia Lee, Harriet King, Wilma Rinehart, Jackie Lipasek, Mary Lynn Huntington, and the Co-captains.

Jr. Red Cross Sets April 2, As Deadline To Fill Boxes

Many boxes for the Red Cross project are not filled. Students have not responded to this call as was expected of them.

Jo Partin, Junior Red Cross president, will be glad to issue any other information that classes might need to complete the boxes.

A deadline of April 1, has been set for all boxes to be completed.

Game time for tomorrow night is 8:45, with Pittsburg playing Parsons who defeated Columbus 48-46 in an overtime game.

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