

# THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

FOUR PAGES

No. 21

## Music Students Enter Festival At Local College

Singing and playing before a group of critical judges, twenty-seven groups from the Pittsburg Senior High will try for high honors again this year at the annual district Music Festival to be held at the College in Pittsburg, April 2. The Festival will begin on Friday, and will last through Saturday.

Twenty-seven different groups and solos will represent the senior high. Besides the Band, Orchestra, Chorus and Girls Glee Club there will be ten instrumental and vocal ensembles including a, flute trio, a woodwind trio, a brass quartet, trombone quartet, brass ensemble, a string quartet, violin trio, clarinet quartet, the girl's double trio, and a mixed vocal ensemble.

Instrumental solos include Bill Rohr, trombone; Jim Mitchell, clarinet; Lois Rae Taylor, flute; Roger Coppenbarger, clarinet; Gussie Rae Rouse, baritone; Don Caldwell, violin; Donna Rossi, violin; and Danny McGuire, bass viol.

There will be five vocal solos in the girl's division. These include Mitzi Harmon, Jakelene Clanton, Ester Green, Mary Jean Periman, and Harriet King.

The combined Junior High School band and orchestra will play and the two choruses from the the junior highs will sing. There will also be several solos from the band and orchestra of these schools.

## Juniors May Enter Essays In Contest

Two topics have been chosen for this year's Booster essay contest. Girls will write essays on the subject "My Ideal Boyfriend" and boys will write essays on the topic "My Ideal Girlfriend."

Each year the journalism class sponsors an essay contest and offers prizes to the three students who win first, second, and third place. These students are also invited to attend the annual Booster Banquet which will be held sometime around the first of May.

The first place winner will receive a wooden plaque with his name and honor earned stamped on it. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons as their prizes.

All juniors may enter this contest and preference for next year's journalism staff positions will be given to those who participate.

All entries will be limited to a maximum of 500 words and essays must be turned in to the journalism room not later than April 13.

## Movie Preference Survey

### Students Give Intelligent Answers To Questions

"The movie survey given first semester," stated Miss Maude Skinner, "showed thorough and intelligent thinking on the part of the students. There were very few silly answers."

Miss Skinner has taken a city wide survey of the movie-goers and has really delved into the subject.

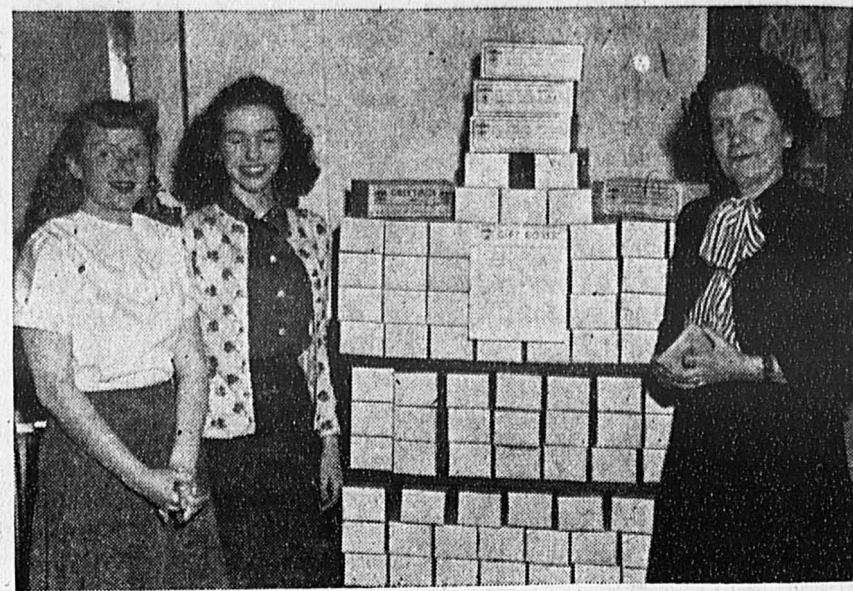
Perhaps some of the students would be interested in knowing the outcome of the high school section of this survey.

#### Report Questions 500

Of the 500 students questioned only 189 of them didn't give suggestions for the improvement of motion pictures. These individuals

## Laney Announces Cast For Annual Senior Play

### Jr. Red Cross Prepares Overseas Boxes



Joe Partin, Pat Brady officers, and Mrs. Hood, Sponsor

According to Mrs. Hood, Junior Red Cross sponsor, 105 overseas boxes had been completed and turned in up to March 16.

Mrs. Hood's sophomore home-room ranks first with 26 boxes while the library comes in second with 18. As students will recall a goal of this campaign. PHS'ers have been doing a wonderful job thus far," stated Mrs. Hood.

"I believe that we will have at least 150 boxes by the deadline of April 1, however if all homerooms would keep up the good work our goal could probably be reached," she concluded.

## Y-Teen Musicians Present Program

Last Thursday the Music Committee presented a program for Y-Teens entitled "Music Around The World." Members of this committee sang songs representing various foreign countries.

The plans were under the direction of Norma Johnson, chairman of the Music Committee.

## Boys Will Receive Mirrors To Make Primping Easier

At last, the poor boys will no longer have to comb their hair by the shadow method.

Mr. Green has announced that he will place an order through the Board of Education office for two mirrors to be placed in the First and Third floor Boys restrooms. This is the result of a motion by he Student Council that asked that this be done.

Mr. Green stated that probably the next things boys will see will be the mirrors.

## Annual To Be Sent For Printing April 1

"The annual will be finished and sent to Oklahoma City for printing by April 1," recently stated Marilyn Seymour, editor of the Purple and White.

Marilyn also added that since approximately 40 days are required for the work, the annuals should arrive by the middle of May.

## Churches Offer Youth Program

### Freleigh Tells Story Of Youth Movement

"The Youth for Christ Movement began when young people, ministers, and laymen met because of the need for a place for youth to have fun in a good Christian atmosphere," Darrell Freleigh explained. Mr. Freleigh, a representative of this international movement, spoke in assembly recently.

Although he was born in Indian, Mr. Freleigh was a minister in Kansas City, Missouri for nine years. He began his work in the Youth for Christ Movement six or seven years ago when he lead singing for these meetings.

"At first the meetings were entirely singing and special numbers," Freleigh told, "but a short message was added later."

In the last two years they have been in approximately three hundred schools. They were in Pittsburg all last week for nightly meetings at the Baptist Church. The week before they were in Lawrence and from here they will go to Toronto, Kan. then finally on to Nebraska.

## Thomas And Seymour Take Lead In Three-Act Romantic Comedy

Betsy Thomas and Marilyn Seymour will take the leads as Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Skinner in the senior play "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay." The play under the direction of Miss Maude Laney is scheduled for Friday night, April 23, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The male leads fall to Richard Slinkman as Dick Winters and Ed Grandle as Leo McEvoy. The supporting cast includes Don Caldwell as Otis Skinner; Dorothy Hodge as Mrs. Skinner; Steward-Tony Pisto-tonic; M. de la Croix -Robert Wirt; Purser -Don Peterson; Steward-ness - Patricia Parmenter; Admiral -Marvin Gilbreath; Harriet St. John -Virginia Sullivan; Winifred Blaugh -Lillian Prideaux; Inspector - Shirley Monroe; Therese Mary Louise Canny; Madame Elise - Wanda Wall; and Window Cleaner -Jimmy Glidewell.

**CONVEYOR**  
M T W T F  
22 23 24 25 26  
29 30 31 1 2  
March 21—Spring is here.  
23—Band clinic.  
March 24—Photography Club meets in the visual education room.  
March 25—An Easter worship presented for entire school by Y-Teens; Booster published.  
March 26—School dismissed for Good Friday.  
March 28—Easter  
March 31—Developers meet in the darkroom.  
April 1—Y-Teen meeting; Foolster out.  
April 2—District music festival for groups.  
April 3—Festival for solos and ensembles.

## Principal F. M. Green Reports On Meeting

Finis M. Green, principal of Pittsburg Senior High School, has recently returned from Chicago where he attended the 53 Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The meeting lasted through March 8-12 and was held in the Hotel Palmer House. The theme this year was "The Expanding Role of Education in American Democracy."

Mr. Green stated that he believed the most interesting meeting he attended was a panel discussion on what changes in present practices can be made to make secondary schools more effective.

He added, "The secondary teachers, one of four groups on the panel, suggested that schools try to improve citizenship education and add required studies in human relations. From the viewpoint of the high school principal, a more practical and usable curriculum and a better counselling service is needed."

"The parent of the high school pupil believes more community interest should be secured in educational programs. From the viewpoint of the college president the basic skills should be emphasized more and increased stress should be given to the simple, personal virtues such as honesty, self-reliance, and a sense of responsibility."

## Board Of Ed. To Have Gridiron Resodded

"No, we're not planting a garden, just resodding the football field," smiled Superintendent Lowell A. Small when asked about the present upheaval of dirt in Hutchinson Field.

Stated Superintendent Small, "This step has been necessary for some time now as the field is completely flat when it should have a twelve inch crown in the middle to insure drainage."

"Also, since top dirt was moved from the east end to the west to level the field, the grass won't grow on the east. As soon as the weather permits, the ground will be graded, rolled, and sodded with bermuda grass."

Labor and equipment for the job have been provided by George Nettels of Pittsburg Midway Coal Co.

## Jack Wilson Plays Novelty Cornet Solo

As the other field representative, Jack Wilson talked on the Youth for Christ, International movement. Both speakers are former pastors. Mr. Wilson mentioned the office in Kansas City from which they make these tours.

If conditions permit, these speakers, accompanied by several other men in the same field, will leave in July for a trip to Europe. The overseas programs will be a great deal like those presented locally. The same theme and purpose will be carried out.

Mr. Wilson gave a novelty cornet solo during the recent assembly with the aid of "Toby." "Toby is a little puppet monkey which I found in a tree near our Southern home I was only eight at the time. I have always been fond of him, but didn't start using him on the cornet until I was in college," concluded Mr. Wilson.

The 3-fingered puppet did the fingering of the instrument while Jack Wilson provided the blowing.

## Students Give Intelligent Answers To Questions

twice on Sunday." The extreme of these cases were the few students who simply do not attend movies. One boy said, "When I feel like it."

Of the suggestions given most frequently were complaints about the plot and the story. Some examples of these were "more surprise endings;" "Cut the love stuff;" "Make love stories and other kinds more real."

#### Some Make Suggestions

One bright little chap wrote, "Run them backwards," and another wants, "More women, wine, songs, and above all more women."

Acting and scenery combined rate second on the list of complaints. Some wanted, "More well

known actors," and others wanted, "Better acting and less advertising." One artistic soul stated, "Be more careful of setting and costumes."

It seems the general opinion calls for more comedy and musicals and less tragedy. The girls were definitely against crime pictures while the boys were opposed to mushy love and sex-appeal. A few expressed the desire for more correct historical plots and settings.

High school students in general are demanding realism in their entertainment as well as in every day life. With this type of thinking the citizens of the future should be better able to face the problems of their world.



## Through The Mine Frill — Bunnies Now Symbolize Rebirth of Life

What pictures are evoked by the mention of Easter? Stupid-looking but rather nice Easter bunnies and gaudy eggs such as no hen ever saw? This isn't your picture of the holiday? You have a more solemn view of the season? Prayer books and satin lilies? Very commendable, of course, but this view, in common with the other, can be overdone.

In the ancient world where Easter got its name the day was celebrated as a time of rebirth, a time of new beginnings after the death of the old order represented by the dying Winter. This theme was carried over into the death and rebirth of the Man from



Galilee. Somehow the holiday in the modern world has acquired a musty air of solemnity which tends to dampen

any gaiety inspired by the season. Why, if the day is to be a symbol of the return to life, must it have about it an atmosphere of a turning to death?

As the Eastertide approaches and you see the first seasonal bunny remember and tell him if he doesn't know it—that he is really a symbol of the renaissance of life. Have Dad remember it as he shells out \$18.95 for a few feathers and some veil. It's only a symbol and has a deeper significance. It's a season for laughing but don't let her see you laughing when she's wearing the chapeau and remember—hurrah for Easter!

Marvin Gilbreath

## Daffy Hat Styles Dazzle Female Eye

There is nothing, yes sir nothing, like Easter to bring a person's real personality into view—horrible thought. Female or otherwise, none can resist this chance to dazzle all on lookers—Dazzle is an understatement; some disable the eye permanently.

Although the men occasionally get daring with a striped tie and a new pair of 'dog-holders', it's the girls who really put on the show. Especially intriguing are the head gear.

Hats frequently indicate the wearer's personality although a "sissy sailor" doesn't necessarily mean the owner is a timid "gob"—whoever heard of such, anyway? Fat-oops-pleasingly, padded ladies invariably wear bonnets—to make them look demure, no doubt. They only succeed in making themselves look pleasingly "padded'er". The timid type usually turns up in something daring like a beanie, while the dashing can be told a mile off with various concoctions of flowers, ribbons, and veiling. The severe type will sport something feminine like a snap brim panama while the clinging vine type usually wears a clinging vine it's possible!

So remember;

If on Easter, you are bored,  
Watch the hats.

For something cold, or something  
torrid, Watch the hats.

Warning, though, don't watch too  
much, Or you'll go bats.

By One Who Knows

Moe: Did you hear about the  
moron who said he was going to be  
a vitamin?

Joe: Yes, he saw a sign that said  
Vitamin B-1.

THE BOOSTER  
Published by the Journalism and Printing  
classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October  
26, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg,  
Kansas, under Act of Congress, March 3,  
1879.

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## Honesty Denotes High Moral Trust

Honesty is as old as mankind itself. Throughout the ages men have proved their honesty by their various acts. Honesty is defined by Webster as that quality of fairness and straightforwardness of conduct and speech.

The story is told of a boy who was guilty of persistent pilfering around the school. One day he found his coat had disappeared from his locker.

### Boy Confesses Crimes

Thereafter he took a different outlook on theft. The minute he found himself the victim of another's disregard for honesty, a new light dawned on his mind. He went to his principal, voluntarily confessed the wrongs he had committed and promised there would be no repetition—a promise which he faithfully kept.

Mr. Huffman relates that once when he gave students their grade averages, one student pointed out to him that his grade was ten points too high.

### Lost Articles Turned In

Students have also turned in to him billfolds containing money, pens, a ring, and several other valuables.

Recently some boys were scuffling in the hall and accidentally broke out a pane of glass. They reported this to Mr. Huffman and then went to the office and offered to pay for the damages.

"Life is full of examples of honesty if you take time to look around," concludes Mr. Huffman.

## Human Nature Takes Fling; People Exhibit Easter Oddities

Easter comes but once a year, as the old saying goes. Celebration of this annual event is as varied as the dates it falls on.

Some people spend all of their available bank account, and some that isn't, available upon clothes, and other beautiful raiment. After getting "dolled" up in the latest fashions, including birds-nest hats as big as a Mexican sombrero or something as stupid, these people either "high-tail" it out to join in the Easter parade or sit in a place in church where they can be noticed.

### Easter Offers Variety

Then there are people who celebrate Easter just as they celebrate any other Sunday—by going to church in the same old clothes, sitting in the same pew, and shaking hands with the same people. Or there are those who stay in bed, as usual, read the funny papers, turn over and go back to sleep.

Then there are the poor "fools," who because they get Friday and Saturday off, go out and paint the

## Man's Fancy Wavers As Spring Blossoms

Ah-h-h! It's SPRING! And it's time for a young man's fancy to turn to thoughts of LOVE.

Poor lads! They've nothing to do but sit and wait for this malady to creep up on them like a cat in the dark.

All winter boys have whistled and called to girls who never fluttered an eyelash, but NOW the tables are turned.

In a sudden change of the weather that "whistle-bait" seems to have taken on some added appeal. Wolves Go Ga-Ga

No longer do these wolves receive cold stares in answer to a long drawn out whistle. Instead, they're given a "come hither" look that has them all ga-ga.

The unanimous cry of PHS boys who have already begun to fall prey to this disease is, "As if Leap Year wasn't enough. Now they have to spring this Spring thing on us. A decent bachelor doesn't have a chance."

## Peat Coal-Just A Miner

## Easter Problems

## The Strip Pitt Ima Digger

Wanted: "tux" approximately the right size. Signed: Ronald Brown. Ronald was finally able to get a "tux" to play with the Tri-State Band at Holiday Inn. However, the "tux," being too large, had to be tightened in the back with a large safety pin—creating that new look.

## Surprising, Isn't It?

While putting one ear to the ground with the hope of catching a few sly tid-bits of information, Ima came upon this choice declaration from Mr. Cline's second hour chemistry class. The discussion was centered around the topic of carbon dioxide and its varied uses.

Jack Ross, junior lad, surprisingly became intensely interested in the uses of carbon dioxide as a leavening agent. He even came to the point where he suggested the revolutionary idea that he had seen the time when "doughnuts had holes in 'em." Editor's note: You're not kidding now are you Jack?

## Oh, Frankie!

"Frankie" doesn't have anything on the Wichita University Symphony when it comes to swoonie tunes. When applause brought the conductor, Mr. Robertson back to the stage, he announced that as an encore the orchestra would play a polka. The intriguing word "polka" must have definitely sent sophomore lass, Jeannie Harris, for she uttered the "Frankie I love you," shriek in the midst of the anticipatory silence.

The joke of the situation occurred when Mr. Robertson turned a delicate shade of green and assured the audience and Jeannie Harris that the polka was not of the "Beer Barrel" type.

## Wearin' O' Th' Green

That "new look" is certainly catching. Its has even showed its effects on the male species. Commemorating that famous Irish holiday, St. Patrick's Day, Jimmy Glidewell was seen "wearin' o' th' green" by sporting a beautiful kelly green Gibson Girl bow around his neck.

## Now We Know!

I shot an arrow into the air  
It fell to earth I know not where,  
No wonder our paper is so full of errors!  
(Taken from the "ink spots" in the print shop.)

## Yea Purple! Yea White!

According to one of our cheerleaders the band members yelled harder and louder at the Pittsburg vs. Arkansas City game last week than all the students at any previous game.

Thanks goes to all the loyal rooters who got to go to Topeka and also to those who stood behind the team at home by their radios.

## Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal



## Conrad-McCabe Receive Honors On St. Patrick's

Quite a large number of students met with the approval of St. Patrick on March 17, when they arrived in school with the wildest hues of greens.



Mr. St. Patrick was played by Jim McCabe because of his green shirt, sweater, pants, socks, and T-shirt. Jo Ann Conrod with her dress of green shamrocks and a green hair ribbon was chosen as Miss St. Patrick.

This is the first year for such a title to be given to students. It has the approval of Mr. Green, principal and may continue as an annual event.

## Kay Kyser Offers Two Scholarships; Opportunity For Music -Art Seniors

"Well chillins, how you all!" Such a quotation could come only from the lips of that ol' professor of musical knowledge, Kay Kyser.

Living up to his famed musical professorship Kay Kyser has established a scholarship in music and a scholarship in dramatic art to any boy or girl who is qualified at the University of North Carolina.

Graduating from the University of North Carolina himself in 1927, Mr. Kyser established these scholarships in 1941 at his Alma Mater.

These two scholarships are valued from \$600 to \$750 annually, depending on the state residence of the holder. Each scholarship provides one year's study at the University, including tuition, board and room. The bases of selection are character, scholastic rank, qualities of leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction of dramatic art or music.

As the awards for the next academic year will be made in July, it is suggested that applicants submit their applications before June 15.

## Looking Over Alleys, Rooming Houses Once Occupied Site of Pittsburg High A Watermelon Patch

"Yes, that watermelon patch was the favorite meeting place of us boys," laughed Mr. O'Conner, an early resident of Pittsburg, as he let his memory trail back over the years before Pittsburg Senior High School was built on its present site.

"The only trouble was," he explained, "that we didn't know how our thump was supposed to sound and a few stomach aches resulted from green watermelons, Ed O'Conner groaned in reminiscence. Mr. O'Conner now lives at 1704 North Elm, not far from the high school.

### Houses Occupy Grounds

It seems that the PHS grounds were formerly the thriving Town of North Pittsburg occupied by 55 buildings and their inhabitants.

When the buildings were raised and the location cleared, the house at 126 East Fourteenth (as shown in the diagram) was retained for Mr. Martinache, head custodian of the senior high school.

According to Mr. Martinache, "That was a long time ago," as he laughingly remarked. He recalled the Pentacostal Church and the blacksmith shop (the blacksmith shop is omitted on the diagram, but have been located between the colored and Pentacostal Church) on thirteenth street before the buildings were raised. "It seems to

me that the church was built on stilts, as the ground was low and a regular lake was formed when it rained," Mr. Martinache stated. **Folks Welcome School**

"It was really a friendly little neighborhood," smiled Mrs. Johnson, a one-time resident of the section. "I was 16 at the time I lived at 108 East Fourteenth with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con North," she stated.

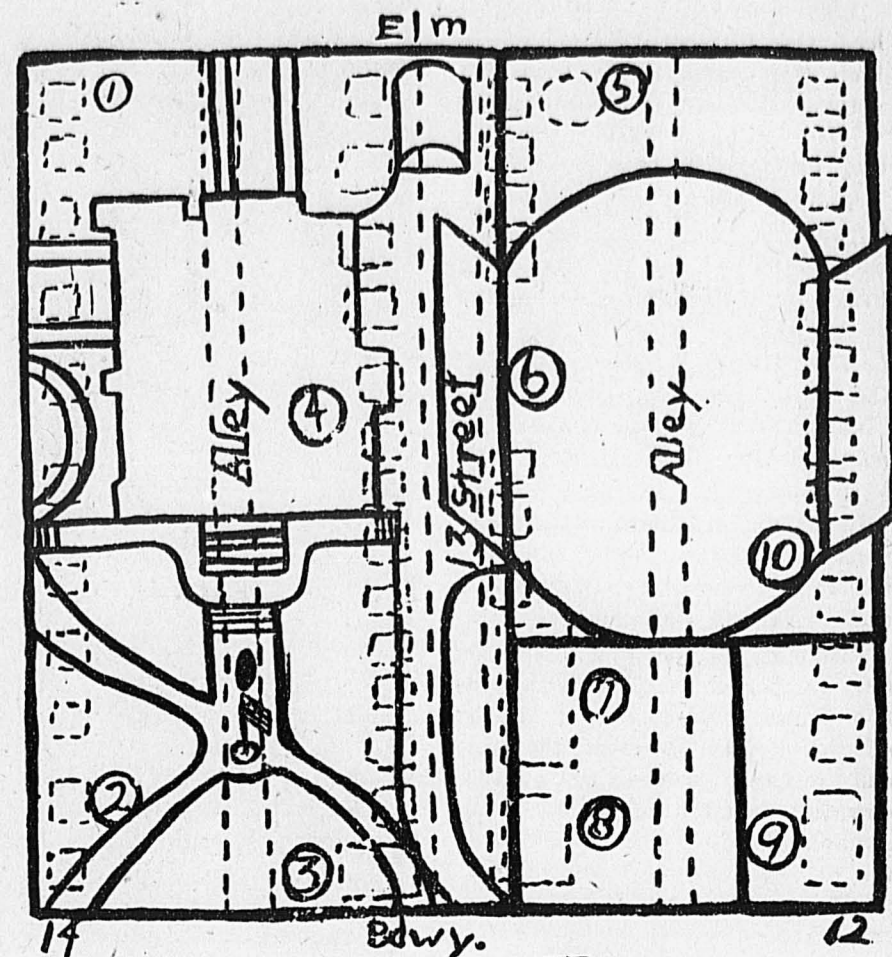
"All along thirteenth street on the north side was a section of colored people's houses," explained Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Hutchinson, past principal of Pittsburg Senior High School voiced the opinion of many when he said he was glad that the new high school was built on its present site. Many people benefited by its position in addition to its being a beautiful building to be viewed by passing motorists.

### School Benefits Students

The Board of Education began clearing the section in 1918 or 1919 and the school was completed in 1921. It wasn't until 1939 that the Junior High addition was completed.

"The new high school was a decided improvement over the old building between eighth and ninth on the west side of Broadway," stated Mr. John Hutchinson. Not only did it benefit the community but for the first time students had proper lighting, lockers, showers, wider halls, and a swimming pool," he finished proudly.



Now — Then —

- |                                      |                          |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. House retained for Mr. Martinache | 5. Watermelon patch      |
| 2. Home of Mr. Con North             | 6. Three vacant lots     |
| 3. Pittsburg Investment Company      | 7. Pentacostal Church    |
| 4. Section of colored homes          | 8. Colored Church        |
|                                      | 9. Colored rooming house |
|                                      | 10. Vacant lot           |

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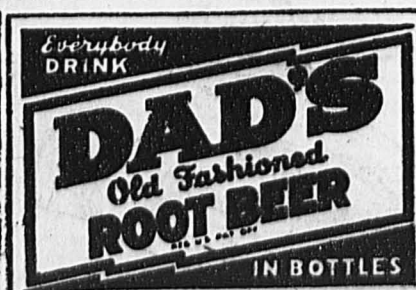
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## Cagers Win Over Bulldogs First; Lose To Newton

Playing heads up ball the last half the Pittsburg Dragons won their first game at the class AA state basketball tournament held in Topeka by defeating the Ark City Bulldogs 39-37.

Trailing 25-12 at the half the Purple and White hoopsters came back in the last half to annex their first win at the state tournament in ten years.

"Hoot" Gibson led the scoring for the Millermen with 15 points. "Doug" Story was second in the point making for Pittsburg with 10 points.

In their second game of the tournament the Dragons were eliminated from further competition by the classy Newton Railroaders.

Pittsburg played fine ball the first quarter and trailed by only a few points at the end of eight minutes of play. However, the second quarter proved to be the downfall part of the game. With Loganbill leading the attack Newton poured it on and walked off the floor with a 32-14 half time advantage.

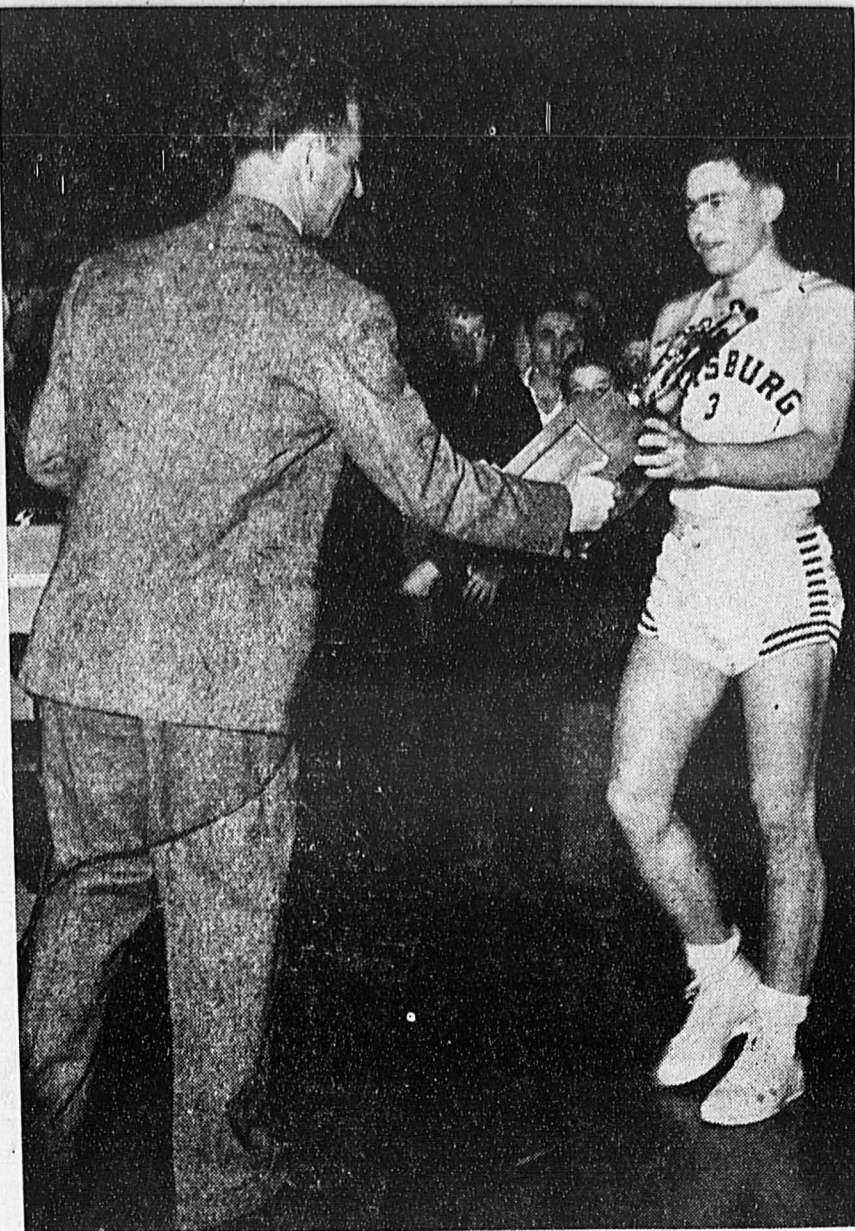
Gibson again led scoring for the Dragons with 16 points.

## State Tourney Provides Thrills

"Jeepers! Those guys are really big!" Statements such as this were heard as the Pittsburg fans saw competing teams appear on the court at the State Basketball Tournament in Topeka.

Naturally, all the Dragon fans who could possibly get to Topeka were there for the first game when the Dragons got the tournament

## Dragons Take Regional Tourney Trophy



off to a good start by defeating Arkansas City.

### Poom Wanted.

"Hey Joel! Do you have any space on the floor in your room for me to stay tonight?" This is only a sample of the ardent pleas that came from the students who wanted to remain in Topeka to see the Dragons battle Newton Thursday night.

However, not only Pittsburg students attended the games, but many Purple Cager admirers could be seen and heard at the game.

### It Was a Big Party

The Hotel Jayhawk invited students of all towns who were in Topeka for the tournament to be their guests Friday night at their roof-garden party. More than 1,000 were present to dance, see the night lighted city, or just drink "cokes" with friends. The party was planned by the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce. From all reports, the party was termed as a fine idea and a great success.

Among other things done, many ambitious students made it a point to reach the top of the capital building, some made it and a few didn't.

Shown above is Marvin White, captain of the Dragons for the final game, receiving the first place trophy of the Regional tournament, from Jim Morey, tournament manager.

Pittsburg won the trophy by defeating Ft. Scott 41-31, and Parsons 53-35, Thursday and Saturday night respectively in Roosevelt gymnasium. The trophy won is now displayed in the trophy of the week case.

Being at the State Tournament was really a thrill and here's hoping many more may have the experience next year!

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### The New Diner

24 Hour Service

Bring Friends to the Diner  
Where you're always welcome

## Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

John Gibson did a fine job of holding his point average per game at the state tournament. "Hoot" scored 15 points against Ark City and 16 against Newton for 31 points in two games. Congratulations to Gibson!

"Doug" Story and "Mary" White were not given full credit for the number of points they each had according to the figures the Coffeyville Journal released. Story scored 35 more points than he was given credit for and White had 20 more. These sums add to their totals will raise them considerable.

"Stu" Dunbar, sports writer for one of Topeka's papers, seemed to be a bit prejudiced against the Pittsburg team. He never commented much on Gibson or Story. It seemed he tried to overlook them.

BOB MCVICKERS, "DOUG" STORY, "MARY" WHITE, and JOHN GIBSON received high honors last week when they were chosen all S. E. K. team. White, Story, and Gibson made the first team while McVickers was placed on the second team.

Iola, who placed second in the league race, placed Trout, Kipp, and Folkner on the team. This made seven players between Pittsburg and Iola out of the first ten.

Has anybody an extra parking ticket handy? If so contact RONALD BROWN or COACH ROHDE. Between the two of them in the five day stay at Topeka they managed to earn 3 tickets. COACH ROHDE was worse than anybody, however, as he pulled in two of them. Maybe it was a good thing the Dragons left or they might have all ended in jail.

BILL THORNBERRY turned in a fine performance in the Ark City

game. Bill held Upson, Ark City scoring ace with nearly a 12 point scoring average per game, to 8 points, and turned in a fine floor game to top it off.

## Regional Tourney Financial Success

Cold weather! Cold Weather! Brrrrrr. These were the most audible sounds heard around regional tournament time here at PHS.

Attendance at the games was somewhat cut down by the weather, but the tournament was still a success regardless.

Another factor in this year's tournament was the elimination of the class A schools from the tourney. The class A schools were moved to the regional at Independence this year.

Gross receipts for the tournament were \$2155.94. Taxes collected on the tickets amounted to \$470.71.

Since Pittsburg conducted the tournament the school received 15 per-cent of the gross receipts which amounted to \$323.39. Out of this money the manager will pay all the helpers and extra necessities.

Each school received a bonus of \$37.34 plus all their scheduled expenses paid after the total expenses, which were \$1,471.28, had been subtracted from the total receipts.

## REMBRANT STUDIO

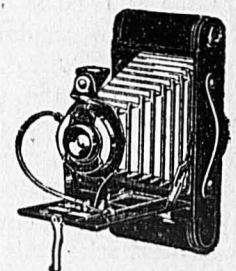
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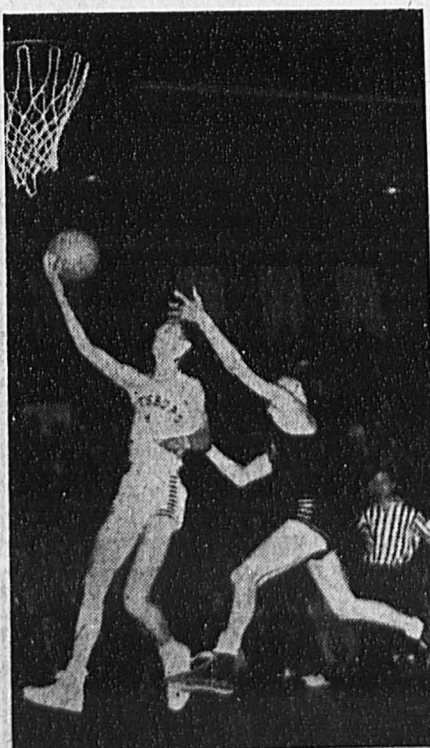
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