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Pittsburg Greets Visiting Teachers

For the first time in four years, Pittsburg is again host to a sectional session of the Kansas State Teachers Association. The convention will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, New York City, will speak at the first general session in the City Auditorium, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Kazmayer To Speak

Speaking Thursday, 8:00 p.m., at the second general session will be Robert Kazmayer, World Teacher, Author, and Reporter. Mr. Kazmayer's address will be based on "The Emerging Europe and What It Means To Us."

In the third general session W. M. Osterberg, Superintendent of Schools at Coffeyville, and Chairman of Board of Directors, K.S.T.A., will speak on "An Improved Educational Program for Kansas."

Roundtables Two Days

Thursday and Friday afternoons will be spent in roundtable discussions held at the various schools throughout Pittsburg.

Teen Age Book Show Gives Library Color

If a person were looking for the most colorful place in the school this week, he need only journey to the library. The Teen Age Book Show really steals the spotlight.

Over 200 new books are on display. Seven panels supplied by pocket books Inc. are used as a background for all new library books purchased this year. Displays on the three bulletin boards help carry out the "Book Worm" theme.

Officially opening the Book Show was a tea held for the faculty, Monday, Nov. 1. A highly entertaining program was put on for the high school Tuesday. Throughout the week students browsed around in the new books and many expressed their desire to read one of these as soon as they are available.

Student Body

Council Prexy Gives Greeting

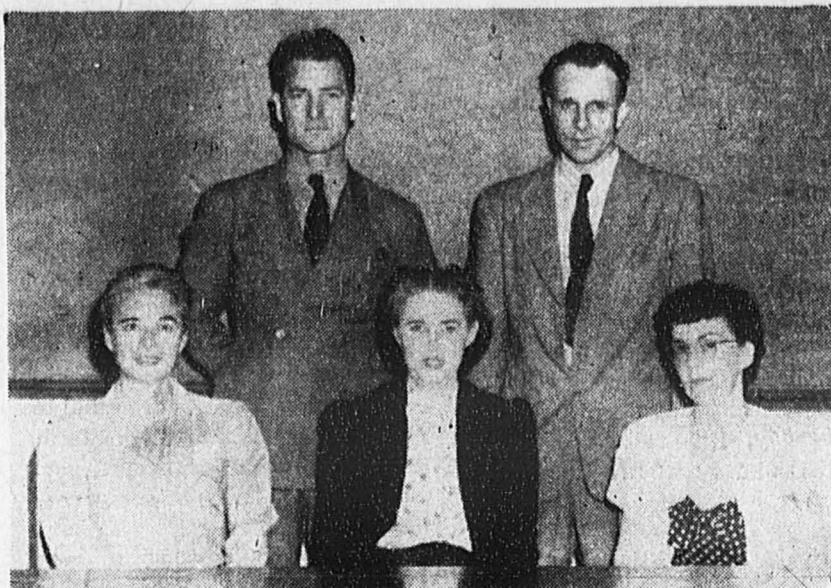
As a representative of the student body of Pittsburg High School, I am pleased to extend a most sincere welcome to the District Convention of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

We are deeply honored that you have selected Pittsburg, and particularly, Pittsburg



Bill Nulton

Teachers Prepare For KSTA Meet



The above teachers will participate in round table discussion Thursday and Friday. First row, left to right Miss Messenger, Miss

Nelson, and Miss Laney. Second row, Mr. Morey and Mr. Cline. Not shown are Miss Oliver, Miss Lewis, Miss Waltz, Mr. Johnson and Mr. England.

Local Teachers Are On Programs

Ten PHS teachers have been giving a great deal of time and thought to making this years teachers meeting an outstanding success. The swimming instructors, Miss Helen Messenger and Mr. Jim Morey have been working for the past six weeks on a water show demonstrating synchronized swimming.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis is chairman of the English Roundtable.

Mr. M.O. Johnson will direct his mixed chorus in four numbers at the Municipal Auditorium, next Friday evening. They have been working on these numbers since school started.

Principal John England is scheduled to make a talk to the visiting teachers about "Current Ideas in the Field of Discipline in Junior High School."

Miss Mary E. Nelson will preside over the Commerce Round table, section.

The chairman in charge of the social science discussion is Miss Madge Waltz.

Mr. Elton Cline is the chairman who will be in charge of the physical science group.

Miss Maude E. Laney will be the chairman in charge of foreign

languages. Students from her Spanish classes will give a demonstration for the teachers.

And last but not least, Miss Margaret Oliver, chairman in charge of the library group, will lead a panel discussion "Making Your School Library Conscious."

Opportunities

Pittsburg Looks Ahead

To acquaint visiting teachers with Pittsburg, the Booster has compiled the following information regarding the Educational and Recreational facilities of the community.

Schools

Pittsburg has 11 public schools and 1 teachers college. There are 113 teachers employed in the public schools, 13 on the faculty of the parochial school, and 130 college professors.

The public schools of Pittsburg have a total enrollment of 2744 students, divided as follows: Kindergarten 288; Elementary, 1440; Junior High, 573; and Senior High, 440. St. Marys Catholic school has 275 students in the grade school and 105 enrolled in the high school.

Kansas State Teachers College has an enrollment of 428 girls and 1201 men, and 207 vocational men students. The College High School enrollment totals 116 while the Horace Mann elementary school has 442 attending.

Recreation

Pittsburg has four theaters, the Midland, Colonial, Cozy, and the Highway 69 Drive In.

In the sports field there is the Y.M.C.A., three bowling alleys; The Bowl, the Bowl-Mor, and the bowling alley at the Y.C.M.A. Two roller rinks, Moonbeam, and the Play-More, provide skating as a recreation to Pittsburg youth.

There are five parks, each with

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Booster To Present Talent Show Nov. 10

Because of conflicting activities on both Thursday and Friday, the date of the Booster Talent Show has now been definitely set for Wednesday, Nov. 10.

All prizes contributed by the merchants are now on display in the two show case on second floor. Scenery is being painted, and everything indicates that its really going to be the best Booster Talent Show ever!

REMEMBER THE DATE—Nov. 10
REMEMBER THE TIME—8:pm
REMEMBER THE PLACE—Pittsburg Senior High Auditorium.

Students Organize Jr. Science Academy

Richard Comstock was elected president Oct. 25, of the Junior Academy of Science at the second meeting of the newly organized club. Others elected were Bunny Lindsey, Vice president; Rebecca Lewis, secretary; and Harley Smith, treasurer.

The sponsors of this new club are Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. Elton Cline, teachers of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Aeronautics.

Membership is open to all PHS and Roosevelt Junior High students, and the dues are 25 cents.

Truman-Barkley Win In School Wide Election

Truman-Barkley led the voting in PHS for the presidential election with Dewey-Warren, a close second. The general trend in the PHS voting seems, from all indications, to be following the national returns.

One of the important issues in Kansas was the race for Governor. Carlson led PHS with a considerable lead over Carpenter, his closest contender.

Another important part of the election in Kansas was the issue of repeal of the liquor amendment or the continuation of prohibition. PHS on this issue voted "NO."

The city manager form of government seems to carry in PHS because the "YES" received almost a double vote over the "NO" votes.

Dying Boy Wants Birthday Cards

Recently the Kansas City Star published an item headed: "Dying Boy Wants Cards."

This article told about Paul Nelson, Jr., a Chicago boy, who doesn't know that doctors have told his parents that he is near death.

This boy, a former athletic, was 17 a few days ago, probably his last birthday. At that time he made the following request: "I'd like to get cards—lots of cards from anybody. And I'd like a canary bird—one that would be singing when I wake up."

The Star mentioned that Paul's room is lined with cards, messages, and gifts from sympathizers all over the country.

The youth, who has recently been moved from the hospital to his home at 2748 Windsor street, was a former student at Amundsen High School in Chicago.

Anyone who sends him a Happy Birthday card, remember that his father asked persons not to mention his impending death.

Administrator

Supt. Small Welcomes Teachers

We hope you will obtain some inspiration, some professional growth, renew some old friendships, and make some new friends while you are in Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg Public Schools, the Kansas State Teachers, College, the Chamber of Commerce, and Pittsburg herself join in extending to the teachers profession of Southeast Kansas a most cordial welcome on this occasion. We in Pittsburg are honored to have you as our guests; We have united our efforts in the hope of making your stay with us profitable and pleasant.

As our profession faces the complex and challenging that are ours amid a time of uncertainty and confusion, we will more nearly fulfill our obligations to youth and society when we have a united profession dedicated to the ideal of service and possessing individually a broad concept of our opportunities.

The State Conventions of

the Kansas State Teachers Association are the high point of the year in professional meetings for the teachers of our state. To us in Pittsburg it is a doubly encircled date on the calendar when we have the opportunity of greeting you while you are in our city.

Lowell A. Small
Superintendent of Schools



Supt. Lowell A. Small

THINK IT OVER

It Costs Plenty To Publish Booster

Some people wonder, "what the Booster does with all that money." All of what money? The Booster receives \$50 a year from the Activity Fund, that is approximately \$1.50 for 450 papers each week, or $\frac{1}{3}$ of a cent a copy. It costs \$12 to publish each issue and the pictures alone have cost the Booster \$19 for the first three issues.

A better grade of paper is being used this year, at no additional cost to subscribers, despite the fact that this paper costs 11 cents more for every pound used.

Sponsoring many projects for which it stands the cost of all pictures but makes no profits, the Booster has one of the lowest advertising rates in the state. The Booster pays \$40-\$50 every year for prizes for its Annual Talent Show out of its own pocket.

The principal purpose of the Booster is to put a paper in every home possible and to bring about a better understanding between school and community.

Watch, Your Manners Are Showing

Crash! went the fork as it landed on the floor. Mary sat and squirmed in embarrassment. She hadn't meant to cause such a scene by dropping the fork, but she just wasn't sure of her manners.

Many high school students make the mistake of not thinking manners very important until they actually come up against a situation in which they need a knowledge of manners.

Often a boy calling for a girl on a date will be ill at ease because he is not just exactly sure what is expected of him. This attitude puts the girl on the defensive and completely ruins a nice evening. The situation could have been so easily changed if the boy had only brushed up on his manners.

A girl sits at a dinner table, a flush of embarrassment covers her face, because she is not sure of her table manners. Through lack of social knowledge, she has put herself up for ridicule.

It's always well to know what to do in regard to manners in any situation from introducing a friend to someone to knowing date manners. Always remember, **YOUR MANNERS ARE SHOWING!**

Students of PHS Reveal 'Pet Gripes'

There are always some little things that gripe students beyond the point of endurance. These are popularly known as "pet gripes." Many students in PHS have "pet gripes." One student ascertained that his pet peeve was teachers, but wandered on down the hall before his name could be obtained. Those who told their "pet gripes" and were identified are:

REBACCA LEWIS — Snobs!
JIMMY WEBB — Nothing bothers me, I'm just too good natured.
RITA STALCUP — Spinach!
SAMMIE BARKWELL — People who boss me.
KAY SHARON BOWYER — People who try to sing and can't.
SHIRLEY BOLINGER — People who mistreat dogs.
RUTH SUTTERFIELD — People who are always honking their

horns.
ROGER COPPENBARGER — Algebra!
JOAN GREEF — Men!!

Rib

Back in the "good ole days" when meat was cheap and girls wore short dresses the jokes in the Booster were really something.

For example back in the '30's the styles didn't change as much as they do now. This joke in a '31 issue clarifies that statement.

She: It must have been three years since I saw you. I hardly knew you-you have aged so.

He: Well, I wouldn't have known you either except for the dress.

Corney? They laughed at it then. But, imagine any girl who would wear a dress for three years, even if it was in style, which isn't likely in these days.

Remember back in the days when the price of meat was cheap enough so that one could even afford it?

Take this joke for a sample of those days:

Custodian Keeps Stub Pencils

"The pencils students lost last year may be in Italy," according to Mr. Farrell third floor custodian in PHS. In the course of sweeping floors for the past two or three years, Mr. Farrell has picked up all

the pencils he found on the floors of classrooms, now he has a peck sack half full of these stubby pencils.

In the past few years Mr. Farrell has been giving the pencils to Mr. White, the printing instructor; Mr. White in turn has given these pencils to the local grade schools, the high school office, and has even sent one box overseas with a shipment of Red Cross boxes.

Mr. Farrell suggests that boxes similar to the **Booster Box** be placed in the hall where students could drop old pencils.

This would be a much more efficient plan for the collecting of pencils. The accumulated pencils could be sent to a worthy organization, given away to students, or sent overseas.

While most students may get a new pencil whenever they need one, there are others who cannot get a new pencil when they need it.

"Pencils can be used every where," said Mr. Farrell.

Nineteen Students Born In November

Nineteen PHS students claim to have been born between Nov. 1 and 21, under the zodiac sign of Scorpio or the Scorpion.

November was originally the ninth month of the old Roman calendar and derived its name from the Latin 'novem' meaning nine. The lucky day for November is Tuesday, its favorable colors are RED and PURPLE, its flower



the CHRYSANTHEMUM and its stone is the TOPAZ.

Joy Davis, Harold Ray, Bill Stand, Carl Gilmore, Louis Merciz and 'Tag' Ford list Nov. 1, 2, 2, 2, 3, and 4, respectively as their birthday.

Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, tag the following respectively: Gretchen Glick, Jack Hardister, Wilma Barber, Richard Stover, Mary Smith, Sammy Barkwell, Margaret Aston, and Bill Fields.

Marwilda Ford, Virginia Hindman, Bette Dauchez, Dick Gable, Raymond Small, Joanne Turner, Vilda Hofmeister, Winston Deacon, Lois Griffith, and Polly Bell, respectively claim Nov. 14, 16, 16, 16, 19, 20, 20, 21, 21.

Students May Avoid Colds By Using Care

Colds are uncomfortable to everyone and PHS students are no exception. Students won't have to carry a box of Kleenex or cough drops to each class if a few simple health rules are followed.

According to Dr. S. B. Muller, city health officer, colds can be avoided by following these precautions:

1. Get plenty of rest and the required amount of sleep which is 8 hours each night.
2. Drink citrus fruit juices.
3. Regular elimination.
4. Avoid contact with those who have colds as much as possible.

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Question Of The Week???

How many ducks has the football team shot???

He'll Get It

Katherine Ligon really believes in keeping the morale of the Navy up. It seems that Bob Moyer has had some trouble receiving his copy of the Booster, and Katherine has nearly driven one Booster reporter crazy by continually asking if she had sent Bob his Booster.

Don't you worry, Katherine, we'll see that Bob gets his Booster.

No Fishing

During the showing of the Atomic Bomb picture in assembly the other day, "Chick" Wilson looked at the bursting of the bomb and causally remarked, "Just think of all the fish it must have killed."

Hi Bill

Classrooms are becoming definitely more interesting. Take for instance the other day when Miss Fintel's class was interrupted by a handsome Marine lad. Minnie hopes you and Bill were glad to see each other, Virginia!

Suggestions

"That's the most stupid paper I ever saw," one student said as he read a recent copy of the Booster.

Some students feel this way and others think it is rather a well-written piece of literature. Most students who have criticisms to make against the paper do nothing about it. The Booster staff would like to hear these gripes in order that the paper may be more what the students think it should be.

Any suggestions which students have in regard to the paper should be dropped in the Booster box. It's the student's paper, he should take an interest in it.

Ticklers

Staff Digs Into Musty Files For Ancient Jokes

A young housewife in whom the shopping instinct was strong, asked a German butcher the price of hamburger.

Twenty-five cents he replied. "But," said she, "the price at the corner store is only 12 cents."

"Vell," asked Otto, "Vy you don't buy down there?" "They haven't any," she said. "Ya Ya," said the butcher, "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents only."

PHS students of 1942 seemed to have had as much trouble with lessons as students do now. Instead of having a "blue Monday," it is known in school circles as "blue Wednesday," or the day when those white squares of cardboard are issued and one's whole outlook on the day depends on what the teachers wrote on it. Heres how the '42 students felt.

I think that I shall never see
A mark that's higher than a
"C."

A "C" for which I've toiled all

year.

And really is too high I fear.

A "C" which means I have passed a test.

And turned in homework with the rest.

A "C" that says that I have passed

This is my first and likely last.

"D's" are made for saps like me

And I'm so glad to see a "C."

One teenager's unintelligent reply to his father brought him fame and probably something else

when his father asked him about his difficulties in school.

Father: "Your studies are suffering, son, do you need a coach?"

Son: "No, dad, a roadster will do."

And when tests come up, you can always hear this "blues song" sung by the students who flunked the test.

There are to me two kinds of guys,

And only two that I despise;

The first, I'd really like to slam,

The one that copies my exam;

The other is the dirty skunk

Who covers his and lets me flunk.

And last but not least are those

students who complain about the

Booster. The trouble of the Booster

staff is expressed by this little

ditty which goes as follows:

The students get the paper

The school gets the fame

The printer gets the money

The staff gets the blame.

And —

They find fault with the editors,

The stuff we print is rot;

The paper is as peppy

As a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement,

The gossip, they say is stale

The upper-classmen rail.

But when the paper is printed

And the issue is on file

If someone missed his paper,

You can hear him yell a mile.

After looking through those

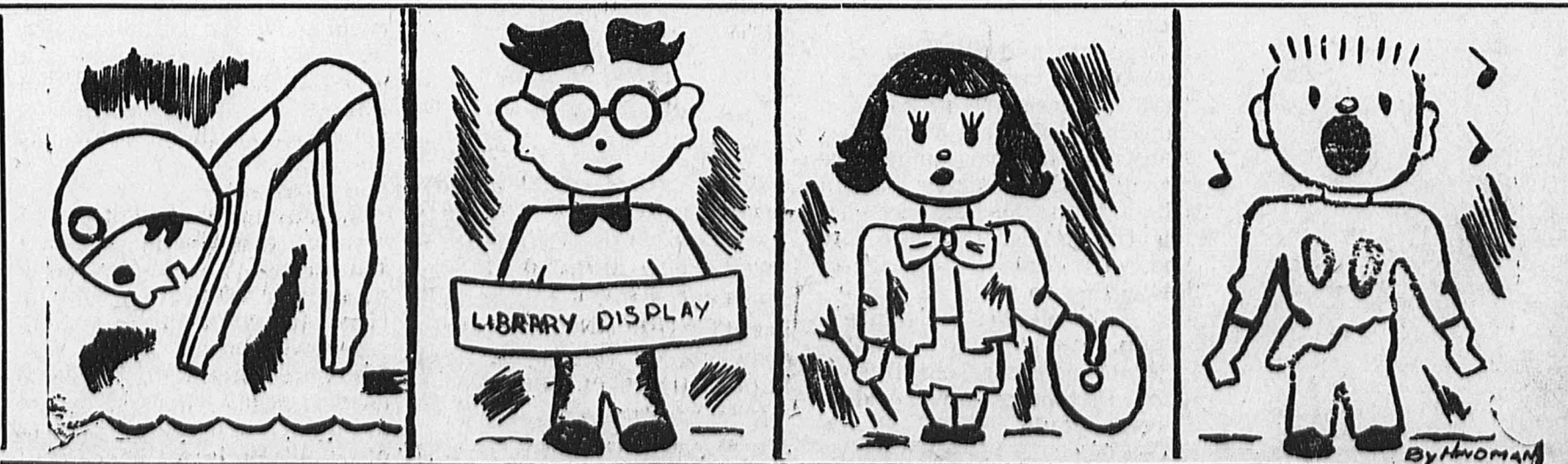
back issues, students of PHS should

be thankful they aren't subject to

such jokes. That's one thing they

don't have to put up with today!

Everybody Helps Prepare For Teachers Meeting



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Exchange Professor Danish Schools Are Tougher

"I met President Hughes in Paris where he was attending the UNESCO conference, and he cordially invited me to come here to the college," said Ulf Oestergaard, exchange professor from Denmark, who is teaching in the language and literature department at KSTC.

Professor Oestergaard arrived in Pittsburg in August gave him a few weeks to get acquainted with the town and people before the school term began.

Attends School Longer

"In Denmark school is very different from what it is in the United States. We go to school two years longer and usually students are a little older when they finish," was Professor Oestergaard's opening comment in regard to school differences.

Subjects Compulsory

"All subjects are compulsory and there are few outside class activities," he went on to add. "Children start school when they are five and continue until they are eleven. This is similar to your grade school and about the same subjects are taught.

"At the end of this period, all students are required to take examination. If he passes this, then he continues his education in a secondary school. If he fails to meet the requirements, then he stays in the grade school for three more years or until he is 14."

Professor Oestergaard went on to mention that if a student was selected to attend the secondary school, he went there for 4 years and then was again required to take an examination. If he meets all requirements, his education is then continued for three more years.

College Is A Grind

During this last three years he has some choice, since he may either major in math or languages. But if he majors in one, he must then also take the other subject. The only difference is that he would spend a few more hours a week on his major.

"After he has completed three years, he takes a final exam," the professor smiled. "If he passes,

Students Know One Issue In Campaign

"What Is the Main Campaign Issue In the Kansas Election" was the question several students were recently asked.

It seems that the students are well informed about this question. Four out of six people interviewed gave the right answer:

BILLIE PENNINGTON — Prohibition

BOB HULL — I don't know so don't quote me.

JIMMY BRUNSKILL — Prohibition

JIMMY MITCHELL — I guess who is going to be governor.

JOAN KERN — Liquor

VIOLET GATES — Prohibition

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he is then eligible to go to the University where he studies from 7½ to 8 years, and then take an exam that may last from 2 to 3 months."

In Denmark a student cannot earn a doctor's degree for many years. Those who finish the University course are called Candidates of whatever subject it may be," he concluded.

Youth Definite About Ideal Date

PHS students know what they want their dates to be like. Most of them have definite qualifications that their ideal boy or girl must meet:

TEX SCHOLLES gave the most detailed report. He said his ideal girl should be 5 feet 5 inches, real beautiful with brown hair, blue eyes, soft hands and beautiful lips. He said, "She should wear dresses all the time except on hayrack rides or picnics."

BILL STAND also had specific features in mind. His ideal girl would be 5 feet 6 inches, blonde, blue-eyed and weigh about 120 pounds. She should have a medium complexion and an exciting personality.

BILL NULTON stated that his ideal girl didn't exist. He said, "She's out of this world."

All a girl would have to do to please MARTIN KOOPMAN would be to keep reasonably quiet.

CHERI MONTGOMERY likes witty boys.

JOAN McCLURE said, "Just so he's tall!"

Politeness rates with KATHLEEN MORGAN.

JEANNE HARRIS likes boys who are easy to get along with.

Bang-Up Welcome For Teachers



Boys Outnumber Girls In PHS By Seven; College Has Three Boys for Every Girl

Lyrics of the hit tune "For Every Man There's A Woman" seem to be outdated in Pittsburg. PHS has seven spare men. There are 223 boys and 216 girls.

At KSTC the boys outnumber the girls by almost a thousand. The ratio is 3¼ men to each girl.

However, the rows of quonset huts and cute square houses by the college are mute testimony to the fact that all the 1408 college men are not in the available column.

While the college femmes have

percentage on their side it is less promising for the high school girls, because there is no surplus manpower.

Former Policeman Gives Safety Advice

"The most common traffic violation by adults is overtime parking," stated Clarence Wilson, a former policeman of the Pittsburg police force. "Double parking is also overdone," he added.

When asked how people can help policemen, Mr. Wilson said, "People can help very much by keeping their cars moving and realizing that if they double park they may cause traffic jams. Students and adults could also help by stopping at all stop signs and looking before backing out of parking places."

"Another common violation is speeding through intersections. People should go through intersections around 15 miles and hour. About the most common accident is the car ahead slowing down or stopping suddenly and the car immediately behind running into it," continued Mr. Wilson.

Concluding his discussion on traffic violations he said, "I believe women really have more accidents than men because they get so excited and nervous if something happens too quickly."

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Action**School 'Photogs' Know Business**

"How about letting me take some of those action pictures the next game." This comment and others similar are often heard by the school photographers. Many students think that snapping the shutter on a Speed-Graphic camera is all that there is to shooting a picture.

Taking the word of the two school photographers, getting good pictures isn't all "duck soup." In addition to loading all their own film these two boys Bill England and Bruce Meyers have to be qualified to take the camera and get results with it. In football pictures there are no retakes on exciting action shots. The photographer can't call the play again. A complete knowledge of the use of a light meter is necessary if good daylight shots are to be obtained.

After the picture is taken, the real work begins. In the darkroom the picture is made or broken. A poor job of developing the negative can ruin a perfectly good picture. Water marks and other faults have to be watched with the utmost care.

Printing the picture often becomes the hardest job of the entire process. Negatives often have various shades of light upon them and these have to be watched in order to get the desired effect. Of course it doesn't take any

mental genius to be a good photographer, but it does take a lot of time and hard work. Just remember that when the shutter of a camera is snapped, a lot of work remains to be done before one can see his picture.

More Dancers Would Aid Noon Hour Fun

"I think the noon hour recreation program is quite successful," stated Miss Waltz, Council sponsor. "We are urging all students to take part in it so that everyone may enjoy himself," she added.

A number of students were interviewed as to how the recreation could be improved. It seems that most of them think if the boys and girls danced more it would improve it.

JOAN NEHER — "I like it, but I think novelty dances would be fun."

HAROLD RAY — "If more people danced, it would be more fun."

JANICE BURNIDGE — "If they would take the ping pong tables out, the boy would dance more."

JOE ADAMS and WANDA TOSSER — "If the boys and girls would mingle more it would improve it."

JOAN NAP — "I think if kids danced more it would be better."

Shots**Magazine Features New Lights In Pittsburg School**

The picture illustrated above is the PHS library with its new fluorescent lighting. When pupils and teachers of Pittsburg returned to school last September, they were greeted with opportunities for unclouded vision. This is a wonderful improvement over the old lighting conditions and is much better for student's eyes.

A typical comment heard in Pittsburg now is, "How did we ever get along without them?" To be really enthusiastic and interested in what the new lighting has done, a person must witness the modern installation himself.

The costs were held to \$36,000 for fixtures and \$22,000 for installations and wiring on the original contracts covering all classrooms.

Mr. Small, superintendent of schools stated, "Only in future years can we appreciate the sight conservation and health benefits which we sincerely believe are accruing to our pupils today under improved lighting."

Teacher Establishes College Loan Fund

Mr. John E. Write, printing instructor in PHS, and his three brothers recently provided a loan fund to the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Department of KSTC., Pittsburg.

The three brothers who helped to contribute are Clarence M. White, a high school instructor at Aurora, Ill.; Henry A. White, head of the Mechanical Arts and Auto Mechanics Department at New Mexico State Teachers College, Silver City; and Roy White, a teacher at Joplin, Mo. These four brothers have received a total of seven degrees from KSTC.

This non-profit loan, given in memory of their father, Howard A. White, is for the use of any Industrial Arts Student who might need financial assistance.

Man Defies Death In Strange Ways Sleep Walker Caught in Chimney

Fate moves in strange ways. The long arm of destiny reaches out and marks a few individuals for the future. In extraordinary and seemingly impossible ways, it reaches out and snatches these preferred ones from the arms of the Grim Reaper.

A somnambulist in Boston was saved from a fall off the roof of a building because he toppled up to his armpits in a chimney. Tenants in the building heard bricks falling and found the then wide awake sleep walker wedged in the flue. Falls From Second Floor

A woman in Elizabeth, N.J., fell from a second story porch rail into the perambulator of an eight month old baby sleeping in the yard below. The woman was taken to the hospital and treated for slight injuries, but the baby went back to sleep.

A Union Pacific train slashed the trailer of a large transport truck in half at a crossing. The truck driver blithely climbed out, unhooked the cab and drove away, leaving clocks, broken dishes and lathes strewn in his wake. The train was delayed forty-five minutes.

Window washer Falls

A near miss that happened to a Greek window washer in Chicago alarmed many interested spectators on Michigan Avenue. The man, while washing a fifth story window, fell backward from the

sill. On the way down he caught the rope end which had slipped through the loop of his belt. Literally at the end of his rope, he dangled for ten minutes while firemen rushed to the scene with a safety net.

It would seem that some providence other than just LADY LUCK takes care of certain people. These instances show that the unorthodox sometimes rears its head and does the "out of ordinary" in an "ordinary world."

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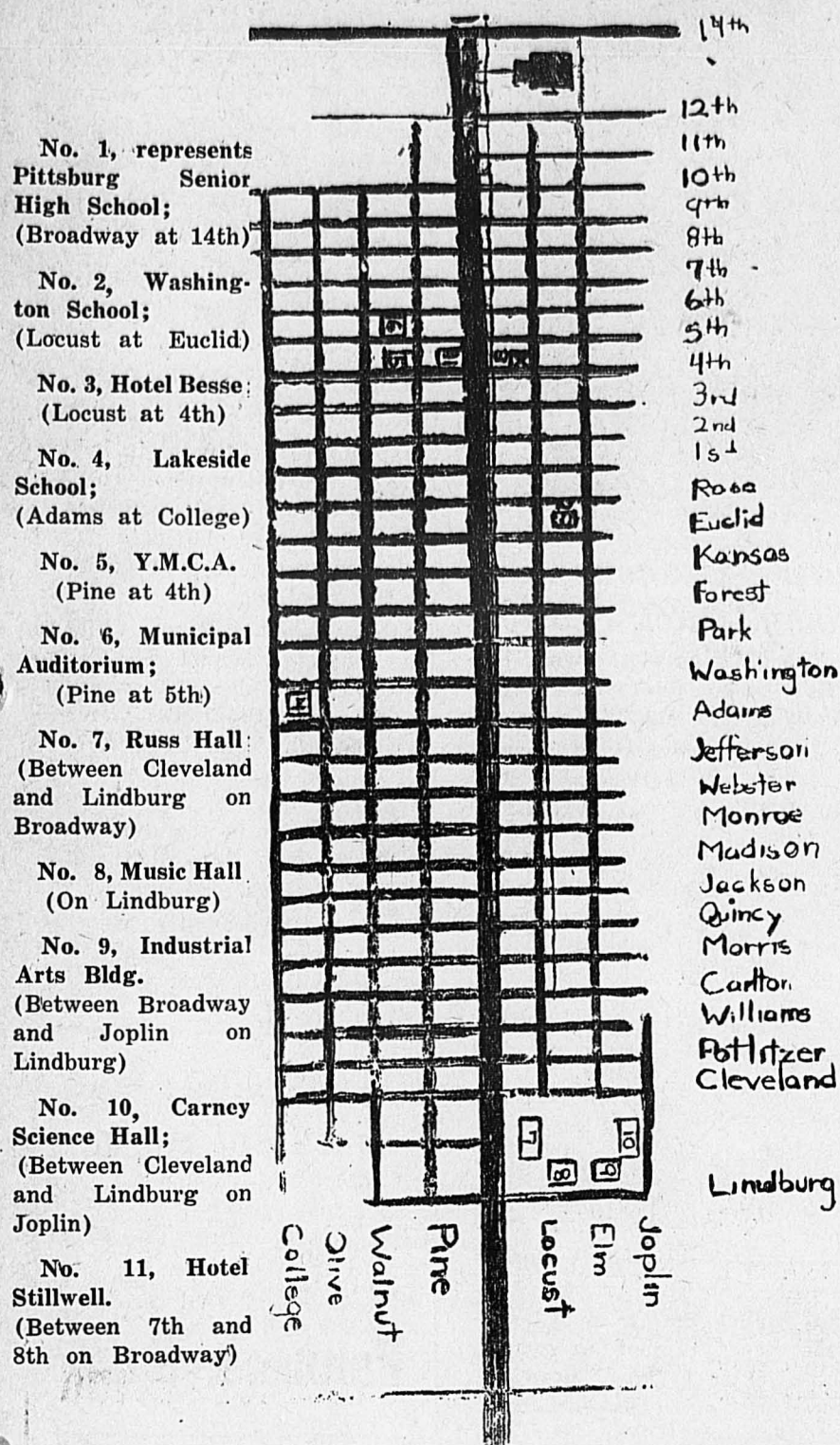
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Last year's seniors who are attending college or working now would probably be glad to hear from some of their friends still in high school. New surroundings can seem pretty strange at first and most likely some of last year's grads get a little lonesome at times.

Letter paper will be placed in the library for the convenience of those who wish to write to the boy and girl chosen for the week.

For next week the letter will be addressed to Mitzi Angwin, who is attending Baker University, and John Gibson, enrolled at K. State, in Manhattan.

If anyone has any names or addresses of former students who might like to receive a letter, he may bring these to the Journalism room.

Pepsi Cola Discontinues High School Scholarships

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board regrets that its scholarship selection program announced for this year, 1948-49, is being cancelled because the Directors of Pepsi-Cola company have decided to discontinue providing additional scholarships at this time," announced John M. Stalnaker, Director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Since its inauguration, in 1945, this scholarship program has awarded 490 four-year college scholarships to as many students, and in addition, 26 three-year graduate fellowships were named.

Reporter Snoops Behind P.H.S. Scenes Sophomores Study 'Silas Marner'

This is the first of two articles discussing "What's Doing Around P.H.S." Material is based on the activities of school classes.

Mr. Cline's Chemistry classes are studying chemical valences, formulas, and equations. The aeronautics class is studying cloud formation as a part of their study of meteorology. The physics class, also under Mr. Cline's leadership, is learning about "force."

Sophomore English classes are reading the old English story "Silas Marner" by George Eliott. Miss Stephen's junior English classes are constructing sentences and learning the parts of a sentence.

Seniors in Mr. Nation's government classes are studying methods of election, while his sociology class is studying political institutions. The economics class is deciding how United States natural resources may be preserved.

Students in solid geometry are making geometric figures such as spheres, cubes and pyramids. Advance Algebra students are working with fractions.

Mr. Huffman's biology classes

are studying the living activities of plants.

In the occupations department students are studying methods of transportation and manufacturing.

Secretarial practice classes are making posters for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and song books for Christmas on the mimeoscope and the mimeograph machines.

Students Visit Fire Department

"Don't get excited if the fire bell rings," were Mr. Fire Chief Campbell's first words to Miss Lanyon's ninth grade civics group, who were visiting the fire department. "Just move out of the way so that you won't get hurt," he finished.

Miss Lanyon recently took both of her civics classes to visit the fire department. During their visit the students were shown all over the station, upstairs and down.

Upstairs, students were shown the bedrooms and the kitchen. For a kitchen where there are only men, it was kept very clean. The beds were all neatly made and the station as a whole was a shining example of efficiency.

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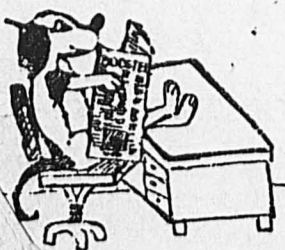
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Dragons Sweep Into Coffeyville Tonight With Hopes For Victory

Seeking revenge from last year's 39-7 shellacking, the Golden Tornadoes of Coffeyville will be hosts tonight at 7:30 to the Purple Dragons of PHS.

Coffeyville has a record of two league wins and the same in losses. They dropped games to Chanute and Parsons while defeating Ft. Scott and Columbus.

Pittsburg Wins Two

Pittsburg, on the other hand, has won one league game from Chanute and dropped two, one to Parsons and one to Iola. Andy McClure, Tornado mentor, has 14 lettermen, all being seniors to choose his starting line up from, but he will give a junior the nod at right tackle.

The line average for the Jawatowners is 169 while the forward wall of PHS boasts a 175 average. This comparison indicates that Coffeyville will have a small hustling hard to beat line. PHS backs seem to have a slight edge in weight also since Coffeyville's average is 117 and the Dragon's is 160. This also indicates speed in the backfield as well as in the line, so the spectators may well expect a fleetfooted Tornado team.

Regulars Play

The probable starting line up for Coffeyville will be as follows: Left end, Clithero or Stein; Left tackle, Clabough or Taylor; Left guard, Loffer; Center, Gregory or Billy; Right guard, Herrington; Right tackle, Neiman; Right end, Sands; Quarterback, Gamble; Left half, Andrews; Right half, Johnston or Barnett; Fullback, Callier or Stout.

The probable starting line for Pittsburg will be as follows: Left end, Ray Tripp; Left tackle, George Clark or Joe Adams; Left guard, Bud Mosier or Bill Hamilton; Center, Jim Dunaway; Right guard, Bob Coughnor; Right tackle, John Baker or Bud Seates; Right end, Bob Little; Quarterback, John Strawn; Left half, Charles Peterman; Right half, Bob Hull; Fullback, Don Menchetti.

Rhodemen See Action Three More Times

Sport fans will have an opportunity to see the Rhodemen in action three more times. Previous scores follow:

Pittsburg 26	Carthage 8
Pittsburg 6	Iola 20
Pittsburg 32	Chanute 6
Pittsburg 6	Joplin 20
Pittsburg 12	Fort Scott 27
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GAA Plans Meetings For First Semester

PHS G.A.A. Members will meet after school today in the girls dressing room for their weekly meeting and a volleyball game.

Four new members have been added to the group of 28. These girls are Carolyn Blair, Margie Stevens, Margaret Jones and Virginia Lee.

Plans will also be made for meetings up to Dec. 22.

On Nov. 10, the group will have a chili supper at which time the sophomores will serve the seniors. Some type of sports will be played on Nov. 17, Dec. 1, and Dec. 15. Swimming will be the main attraction on Nov. 24. The girls will bowl at one of the uptown bowling places on Dec. 8, and will swim again on Dec. 22.

OFFSIDE PLAYS

By John Baker

Parsons Wins

It seems that the Dragons ran into another aerial parade last Friday when Parsons set them back on the short end of a 14 to 0 decision. The Dragonmen's forward wall held the Vikings's seven downs within the 10 yard line before Kay Coonrod, Parsons quarterback, flipped an aerial into the end zone for the initial six pointer of the game. Outstanding on the defensive against Parsons were probably two of the biggest linemen in the game, George Clark tipping the scales at 245 while Bob Coughnor pushed the hand to 190.

Outstanding Players

John Strawn was heaving some nice passes in the Ft. Scott game and on the other end Bob Little's nice catching accounted for that second touchdown.

Ray Tripp is another boy who

caught the Tigers for several set backs.

Lose By Touchdown

Looking back to last Thursday, it seems that the Dragons "B" squad fell one touchdown short against the Parsons "B" team Ted Montgomery sparked the Dragon backfield by running one over the twin stripes and throwing another to Ned Wilson. Carl Klobassa dropped another pass into the waiting arms of Ned Wilson for the second tally of the game. The high light of the game was Don Wall's 87 yard run back from a kickoff.

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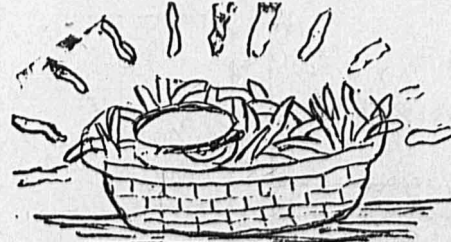
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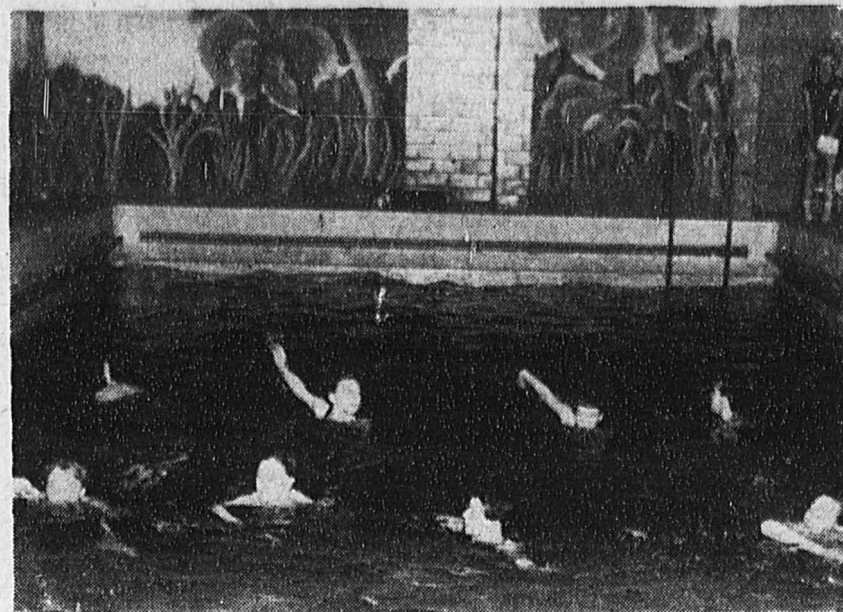
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Swimmers Preform For Teachers



Eighteen girls and eight boys will participate in a swimming pageant Friday, at 10:00 a.m. in the Pittsburg High School swimming pool.

PHS girls physical education director, Miss Helen Messenger, will have charge of the program. Virginia Hindman and Jackie Koontz painted the scenery for the water show.

Purple Dragons Tell 'Fishy' Duck Stories

The question of the week is "How many ducks have the football boys shot?"

It seems several of them have "fishy" duck stories as to "HOW MANY, WHERE,



AND THE KIND THEY BAGGED."

If anyone has a story on "that beautiful shot" or something on that "line," drop it into the Booster box or contact the sports editor.

K. U. Awards Berth To PHS Tracksters In Two Mile Race

For the first time in the school's history, Purple Dragon tracksters entered the annual KU two mile race last Saturday morning in Lawrence.

PHS runners placed eighth in a field of 19 schools, Melvin Royce, lanky junior, was the high Pittsburg scorer, placing 19th among 150 participants.

Coach Winuchester explained that he was very well pleased with the performance turned in by the Dragon squad since none of the had previous track experience. "Many schools," he said "used their most experienced runners for the event."

Stocky Jimmy Bean, Wichita East trackster, helped the Aces to take home first place. Other schools placing above the locals were El Dorado, Wyandotte, Topeka, Haskell, Salina, Shawnee-Mission, and Lane. The Dragons were far from last since the powerful Wichita North Redskins placed three or four below them.

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