

# THE BOOSTER

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## Cupidgrams Go On Sale Feb. 7

Valentines day is just around the corner, and with it the Booster Messenger service. This service is presented each year for the benefit of those shy students who wish to tell that "certain" someone of their devotion via valentine greetings.

Singing Valentines will be the high-light of the day's events. These messages of devotion will be sung by a boys quartette, two girls' trios, and a girls quartette. Sale of the valentines will begin next Monday. Students will be able to purchase many different verses.

Signed valentines will sell for 2 cents, while unsigned missives will sell for 3 cents. Verses have been designed for boys to send to girls, girls, to send boys, students to send teachers, and teachers to send students. This year students will have an opportunity to send to their parents if they wish. These greetings may be delivered by Booster messengers during the Parsons basketball game to be held Tuesday night.

Singing valentines will sell for 10 cents and will be delivered Valentines day before school begins.

## Photography Club Gives Novel Assembly

Comedy stunts on taking portraits at activity period and at noon. Traits in color was the first attraction in the Photography Assembly this morning.

The portraits were developed instantaneously on the stage. This was demonstrated by Bill England, Bruce Myers and Jackie Koontz. Jackie handled the art work of the program, by painting a picture of a couple with invisible paint and then spraying chemicals on it to make the colors show. This was quite tricky and everyone enjoyed it.

Next, Kay Newman, Annette Brown, Phil Reid, Ruth Sutterfield, and Virginia Adams gave lectures on a series of slides, showing how to take color pictures.

## Big-Little Sisters Have Party



Left to right: Phyllis Wilson and Janice Burnidge

Winning the prizes of comic books for being the "best dressed" little sisters at the Y-Teen Big and Little sister party, held this past Monday evening in the Little Theatre, were Janice Burnidge and Phyllis Wilson.

Contests of drawing pictures and making hats was part of the evening's entertainment. Jo Partin and Phyllis Peck won the prize for the most original hats made with a piece of newspaper and a pin.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Junior Double Trio, Gussie Rouse, Mary Navero, Theo Ferguson, and Mitzi Harmon.

The party ended with ice cream bars being served for refreshments.

After the party about seventy of the girls formed a party and went to the Midland.

## Sponsors Choose Play Committees

Senior sponsors, Mr. John E. White and Miss Maude Laney, have appointed approximately eighty boys and girls to help produce the senior play, "Dear Ruth," to be given Feb. 24-25, in the high school auditorium.

Ninety-two seniors including the play cast will have some part in the senior class play of 1949.

The fourteen committees and chairmen of each are as follows: Play Secretary, Mary Jean Pepper; Prompter, Norma Wilson; Program Chairmen, Charles Scholes and Agnes Wiley; Stage Electricians, Philip Doty; Stage Crew, Richard Chiapetta; Advertising Chairman, Jack Ross;

Usherettes Chairman, Pat Glennon; Make-up Chairman, Joanne Turner; Publicity Chairman, Bill England; Ticket Chairmen are Ralph Keil, Lois Griffith, and William Nicholson; Property Chairman, Joan Greef; Stage Manager, Jim Fowler; Art Chairman, Virginia Hindman; and Business Manager, Bill Nulton.

## Three New Students Enroll Second Term

Mary Lou Wade and Archie Henderson, sophomores, and Rita Payton, a senior have enrolled in PHS for the second semester.

Mary Lou comes to PHS from Arma, while Archie is a transfer from College Hi. Rita comes from Phoenix, Ariz.

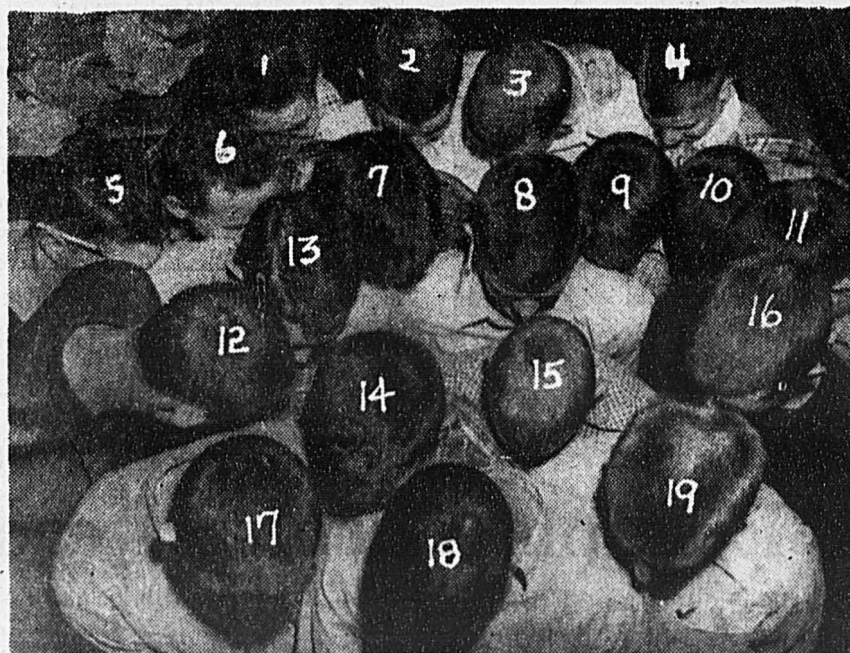
## IT WILL HAPPEN

Feb. 7—Swimming Meet, Wichita, there

Feb. 11—Basketball tola, here. All school dance.

## Knotty

## Boys Model Latest In Head Gear



The first student bringing the correct names of the boys belonging to the numbered heads in the picture to John Baker will receive a prize.

Gazing about the corridors of PHS one could scarcely help but notice a new fad started by the boys, one which girls are unlikely to copy.

What is the fad boys have a monopoly on...it's "crew cuts."

It seems that most of the boys with the 'new look' are athletes, either participating in swimming or basketball.

Five students and one teacher were interviewed as their reaction to that 'sheared' appearance:

Jeanne Freeto replied, "I think they're cute."

"Ugh," was the first sign of emotion by Lois Macheers when asked how 'crew cuts' looks to her. However, I think they look o.k. on some of the guys, but as a whole, I think they're all cute," was Lois's last statement.

Bud Mosier, a fellow definitely against the fad, expressed his opinion by replying, "I think they look like 'heck'." He also implied that

this reporter's hair fell in the same category.

## Wants It Back

Don Baert was one of the first fellows to fall for the 'idea'. His reaction, "If I could get my hair back, believe me, I would." Don would like to know if anyone has any ideas as to how he might regain his hair, that is, other than letting mother nature take her course.

Miss Oliver, PHS librarian, seems to think the boys heads would get cold, and also, "I thought short hair cuts were connected with summer," concluded Miss Oliver.

"I've had my 'crew cuts' for about two and one half year, and I like them," stated 'curly' Bill Miller. "They give me that five minute advantage, meaning that I can sleep five minutes longer in the morning, since I don't have to comb my hair."

## Problems

## Seven Pittsburg Teachers Attend Wichita Meeting

"Seven representatives from the Pittsburg school system attended the Council Administration in Wichita last Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Supt. Lowell Small, Earl Ludlum, Cecil Smith, Fred Jarvis, Mrs. Rose Fultz, Miss Blance Smith, and I," stated Mr. John England, principal.

"The theme of the meeting was on school drop outs. Each year throughout the United States 50 per cent of the students drop out of school before they finish high school," Mr. England continued.

## Consider Student Interest

"While we are interested in doing a good job with the remaining 50 per cent, we want to have something to offer those who might drop out, something to interest students in staying in school. We call this idea the Life Adjustment program.

"We have been using the Life Adjustment program in PHS in the printing and auto mechanical departments. The home economics department follows the plan for the girls," Mr. England added.

## Supt. Small Gets Honor

While in Wichita, Supt. Lowell Small was elected vice president of the School Master's Club. Mr. England is serving on the membership committee for the same group. Mr. Cecil Smith, principal of Lakeside Junior High and Grade School, became the Coordinator of the National State Association of the High School Principals' Club.

"Because of the bad weather and the semester changes many members over the state were not present," Mr. England stated. "At all the meetings I attended, however, there were at least 60 per cent of the membership present."

## P.H.S. To Be Host To Hi-Y Conference

Approximately 200 boys from all over this part of the state will meet at the First Baptist Church in Pittsburg on Thursday, Feb. 10, for the annual Hi-Y District Conference.

Starting off at 9:30 in the morning, the program will continue throughout the day with speakers, discussion groups, and plenty of group singing.

Pittsburg Senior High will be represented by its Hi-Y chapter presidents, Bill England, and John Baker. These boys will be chairmen at various sessions during the day.

Mr. Allen Gardener, YMCA director stated, "This year's conference should prove informative to everyone in attendance. We are bringing in Mr. Turner, Congregational minister, who is rated as one of the best speakers in the state. I'm sure that the boy's will enjoy him a great deal."

Originally the Christian Church was to be used for the meeting, but complications have arisen and it has been decided that the conference will be held at the Baptist.

## Debaters Get Warmed Up For District Tournament

This afternoon Dragon debaters are host to the Muskogee, Okla. squad.

The teams are meeting each other in two rounds. This will give Mr. Tewell's talkers an opportunity to get warmed up for the District Tournament at Independence.

There will be no judges for the debates this afternoon because they are merely practice rounds.

## College

## Rollins Tries New System

This is the first of a series of college information articles which will appear in the Booster:

Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., is a college based on a new system of education which is known as "individualized education." At Rollins the purpose of education is to emphasize personal learning rather than instruction, to encourage the curiosity of students so they will be able to arrange their courses best to develop his needs and capacities.

Another plan of Rollins College is known as the Conference plan. This plan is made up of two parts—the class discussion, and the personal conference between student and professor outside of classes.

An incoming student is treated as an individual having his own problems, interests, and knowledge. At the beginning of the course, the professor studies the past records of each student. From the first of school, the student is given weekly tests of achievement and aptitude. The scores of these tests do not, however, influence the grades of the

students, but rather the results help the student choose his course in accord to his needs, capacities, and talents.

Tuition at Rollins is very high, since the general fee is \$1,350 a year, and for day students, \$750. Enrollment in the college is limited to 600 students each year.

Pictures of the beautiful Rollins College campus may be found on the library bulletin board.

Any student who would like the Booster to publish information articles concerning colleges they are interested in may contact Martha Boulware in the Journalism room.

## J. Brown University Choir To Sing Here

Students are in for a treat during 6th hour March 18, when the John Brown University Choir will present a musical program in the high school auditorium.

John Brown University is located in Siloam Springs, Ark. The college choir is making a trip across Eastern Kansas. They plan to stop in Pittsburg to sing for the Pittsburg Ministerial Alliance and also here at the high school.

This information was received from Mary Shaw, PHS graduate of '38, Public Relations director at the university.



## Either Walk or Ride-Fare is High

Are you going to walk the Glory Road or ride the Gravy Train? On the surface that's silly, like "How high is up?" or "What is it?" But give it some thought. Would you do anything for the obvious, material gain to be had or would you put the right thing above the "smart" thing?

If you are to walk the Glory Road, you must think of more than the immediate results of your acts; you must consider the influence of your behavior on others. You must do the right thing although the wrong thing might net you more personal gain. It takes courage to keep from copying from someone's paper when that particular answer may make a difference between passing and failing. It takes courage to hold your temper in the face of opposition.

Through lying, and "double dealing" you may get your strap to hang on when the Gravy Train goes by. You may get your grade, get your coveted position, or even get your girl; but if you get them any other way than one which can stand the intense scrutiny of your conscience, you have lost more than you have gained.

Walk that Glory Road! Don't let your greed or baser impulses get the better of you in your rush to catch that Gravy Train. Your ticket won't be worth a plug nickel if you have paid for it with your self respect.

Pat Brady

## Annoyed Pedestrian Gets In Scuffle With Bus Driver Gas Station Owner Complains Of Frozen Assets

A playful prank is often harmless, but on the other hand, one may look in the papers of the nation and find some pranks that might be described as super delux.

Take the Los Angeles land-lord who wanted his house vacated; this is what his timid little pranks amounted to: He padlocked her bathroom, tore the kitchen sink from the wall, removed the kitchen fixtures including everything from the hot water faucet to the stove, turned off the gas, instituted a barrage of threats, epitaphs, and filed three law suits against her.

There no place like home. In Grand Rapids, Mich., a gas operator sent a telegram to a delinquent customer who owned him \$20.89. He asked jokingly in his telegram if the man's assets were frozen. Sure enough they were. Back came the check a few days later frozen in a hundred pound cake of ice.

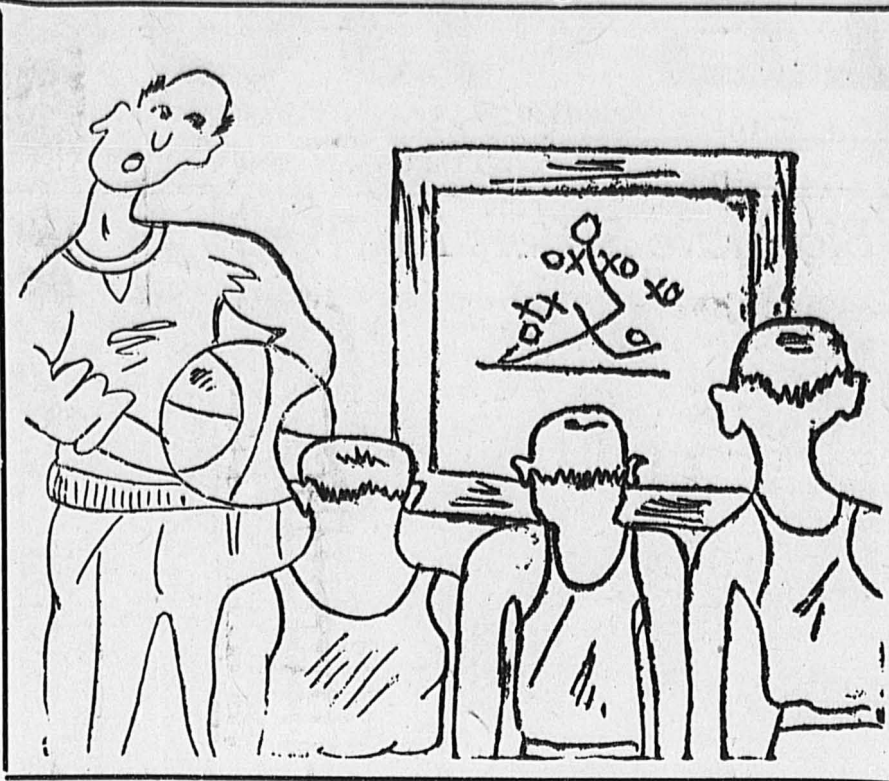
Here's one for people who can't remember faces. A man boarded a bus in Los Angeles, Cal., and said to the driver, "Do you remember me?" "No," said the bus driver. "I'm the party you just about ran over a block back." With that the passenger brought the brake lever down on the drivers head, then pushed him through the front windshield of the bus. The irate pedes-

trian then walked quietly off the bus.

For the brighter side there is the woman who gave hundred dollar bills away until she was arrested. The police couldn't think of anything to charge her with, so they took her home.

In Washington, D. C., Pete McMichael saw a driverless car approaching a hill. He rushed to the street put his shoulder to the grill, stopping the car. Just then from a-

## Francis Macheers' Winning Cartoon



OKAY! We'll start all over.... this is a Basket Ball.... !!

## PHS Boys Display Flashy Sweaters, Bright Plaid Shirts

It seems that girls are not the only ones in PHS that are fashion conscious. Students and Teachers alike are dressing in the height of fashion.

John Baker is wearing a bright red wool shirt that he borrowed from one of the girls on the Booster staff. These colorful shirts are seemingly popular as a brilliant green one is being worn by Bill Miller.

Far be it from Mr. Nation to let the senior boys get one step ahead of him in the fashion world. He came to school the other morning in a bright plaid shirt that put all others to shame.

John and Art Corpolongo are wearing identical plaid shirts that give girls that dreamy look.

Sweaters are also a common favorite in the mens' fashion diet. Fred Boham has a two toned blue pull over that lives up to the high standards of a good looking sweater.

A cute idea in sweater sets and a nice Christmas exchange is shown by Carol Barker and Colin Brinkman in their choice of identical sweaters.

In case Mr. Johnson feels slighted we want to mention at this time that his plaid shirt was pretty, too. By the way, it was a gift from some of his music students.

That's all the fashions this week—but boys, be on your toes—your fashion reporter is watching YOU!

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### POET ?

When Bill Belew saw the display on the bulletin board in the library, he added a line of his own. So the verse reads this way: Simple little Sally Spines, Didn't like collecting fines Nineteen borrowers she slew, Because their fines were over due. This is here to scare Belew. Bill added the last line.

### QUICK ANSWER

Monday, the chorus was singing a minstrel song, when suddenly Mr. Johnson screamed, "Oh no, Stop! Yo is flat!"

"I is sorry pumpkin seed," said Jo Partin, "I'll try to do better."

### NEW JANITOR

Mr. Nation was seen last Monday sweeping the second floor. Does PHS have a new janitor or is Mr. Nation trying to earn some extra money to buy valentines from the Booster Staff?

### Bright Boy !

When Mr. Cline finished explaining to his aeronautics class the rotation of the sun every 365 days, Bill Weaver came up with this astounding question.

"But Mr. Cline, where does the sun go at night?"

### SOME JUMP !

Although some of Mr. Cline's students have pulled some stunts, the prize goes to Mr. Cline himself. It seems that Mr. Cline was telling his class about a man who jumped from an airplane at 30,000 feet just to see what it was like.

After telling them of all the different instruments he had carried to measure different things, Mr. Cline added as an after thought, "Oh, yes, he wore a parachute too!!

### PARLIAMENTARY ACTION

Some new legislative phrases were thought up the other day in Mr. Huffman's home room elections. The situation went something like this.

Two people had been nominated for treasurer when one student said,

"I make a movement that we close the WHATOHMA didgit."

Another voice spoke up, "I second that THING."

Up piped a third voice, "I KNOCK IT DOWN."

## Exchanges

### Things Happen in Other Schools

John..... "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

Bill..... "I don't know."

John..... "I'll bet you have some swell dates."

The Red and Black  
Reading, Penn.

Girls faults are many,

Boys have only two.

Everything they say

And everything they do.

The Ark Light  
Arkansas City, Kans.

Reading High School at Reading, Penn. has fomed a How-To-Dress Club. Topics stressed at the meetings are styles which are currently popular, materials and how to judge them, how to be properly dressed at all times, color schemes, and where to buy clothing.

Sophomore: "I have an idea."

Senior: "Beginners luck."

Emporia High Echo  
Emporia, Kans.

If you are unable to travel the road of success, at least try to refrain from scattering tacks along the way.

The Oaksheperida  
Sheridan, Wyo.

Teachers of Anderson High School are tabulating personality ratings. These ratings are especially valuable to those students who cannot excel scholastically. Each student is graded in six different phases of school life, reliability, initiative, application, courtesy, cooperation and appearance.

Anderson High School  
Anderson, Ind.

## It's Your Funeral

## Epitaphs Furnish Reader With 'Grave' Humor

Death always has the last laugh, or so the philosophers say. If the Grim Reaper stayed long enough to read his victims epitaph, he might have more than one good laugh at that.

Some epitaphs taken from a book entitled "World's Funniest Jokes," and an article taken from Ladies Home Journal, entitled "The Last Laugh," furnish plenty of grim humor.

One hears a lot about fedelity after death, if such a thing is possible, here are two sterling characters. The epitaph on the wife's stone:

I am waiting for you A. D. 1827. On the husband's tombstone: Here I am. A. D. 1867.

On the tombstone of a work-house pauper, brevity was the key-stone, for it read:

Thorpess's

Corpse

A man's means of livelihood may follow him to the death. On a dentist's tombstone were these words:

Stranger, approach this spot with gravity.

John Brown is filling his last cavity.

Stonecutters must be a conscientious tribe, take this poet's desperate attempt at perfect rhyme: Underneath this pile of stones..

Lies all that's left of Sally Jones. Her name was Briggs, it was not Jones,

But Jones was used to rhyme with stones.

Skaneateles, N. Y.

## Everyday Calls For Celebration

"Everybody has a day but human beings," yells an enraged John Doe as he thumbs through a new booklet entitled "Special Days, Weeks and Months In 1949," Mr. Doe is right on that point.

For example in January, one finds that from the 13 to 22, everyone should eat nothing but Idaho Potatoes and onions to help celebrate IDAHO POTATO and ONION WEEK.

Machines Have Weeks

There are so many weeks that the NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE WEEK, NATIONAL COIN MACHINE WEEK, and NATIONAL PRINTING WEEK are all observed from Jan. 16 to 22.

Any person who would like to save some money should take special note of NATIONAL THRIFT

WEEK, which has Jan. 17-23 set aside for this practice.

Anyone who crochets may chuckle with glee, he has his own little week, too. Celebrations for this gay event will be held from Jan. 22 to 29.

Furs Need Care

"To help the women of America get the utmost in pleasure from their furs," is the purpose of NATIONAL FUR WEEK, which runs from Jan. 26 to Feb. 2.

On the serious side, we find that the MARCH OF DIMES, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S birthday, which is a legal holiday in Kentucky, only, LARGE SIZE WEEK, its purpose is to encourage buying in the economy sizes, CHURCH, and ECONOMIC LIFE WEEK, and YOUTH WEEK.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but a banana skin is just what the mortician ordered. As proof take Anna Hopewell's last adieu for example:

Here lies the body of our Anna Done to death by a banana.

It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,

But the skin of the thing that made her go.

Enosberg, Vermont

One should beware the deceptive spring: In memory of Mr. Peter Daniels:

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,

Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,

Who too early in the month of May

Took off his winter flannels.

Medway, Mass.

A few words of advice to speed demons:

Here lies the body of William Jay,

Who died maintaining his right of way;

He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

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## Girl Athletes Get Machines To Dry Tresses

"What do you suppose it is?"  
"Looks like a cross between a vacuum cleaner and an air-vent, to me."

The sudden appearance of this metal apparition surrounding alien to it caused this comment.

This metal contraption is nothing more than the old hair-drier vintage of 1926, which has been in the girl's shower room for a great many years.

Recently Miss Messenger said, "Well done, good and faithful servant," gave it a friendly pat and ordered it taken away. It seems that the old one had to make way for a more modern appliance.

The new hair-driers, 12 in number, remind one at first sight of a number of shining aluminum stove-pipes, neatly connected. A flip of the wrist, however, and the genius of mechanical science becomes apparent. A low hum reaches the ear; gas burners inside the janitor system starts simultaneously.

In a matter of seconds warm air comes through the passage-way of pipes down to the damper at the neck of the drier. Four men worked 3 days making and installing the unit, the crew included two tanners and two of the high school custodians.

One convenient feature of the new driers is the fact that they are graduated in height so that the shortest to the tallest girl may find one that is a comfortable height for her.

The girls taking gym have already expressed their gratitude for these new driers which as one put it, "Will put an end to my going to class looking like a drowned kitten."

## Dragon Debaters To District Meet

With high hopes of winning a first-place trophy, the four-man debate team of Wanda Tossier, Bill Nulton, Bruce Myers, Bill England will journey to Independence tomorrow to participate in the District Debate Tournament.

Pittsburg will meet teams from Winfield, Ark City, Coffeyville, and Parsons in their quest for a chance at the State Tournament.

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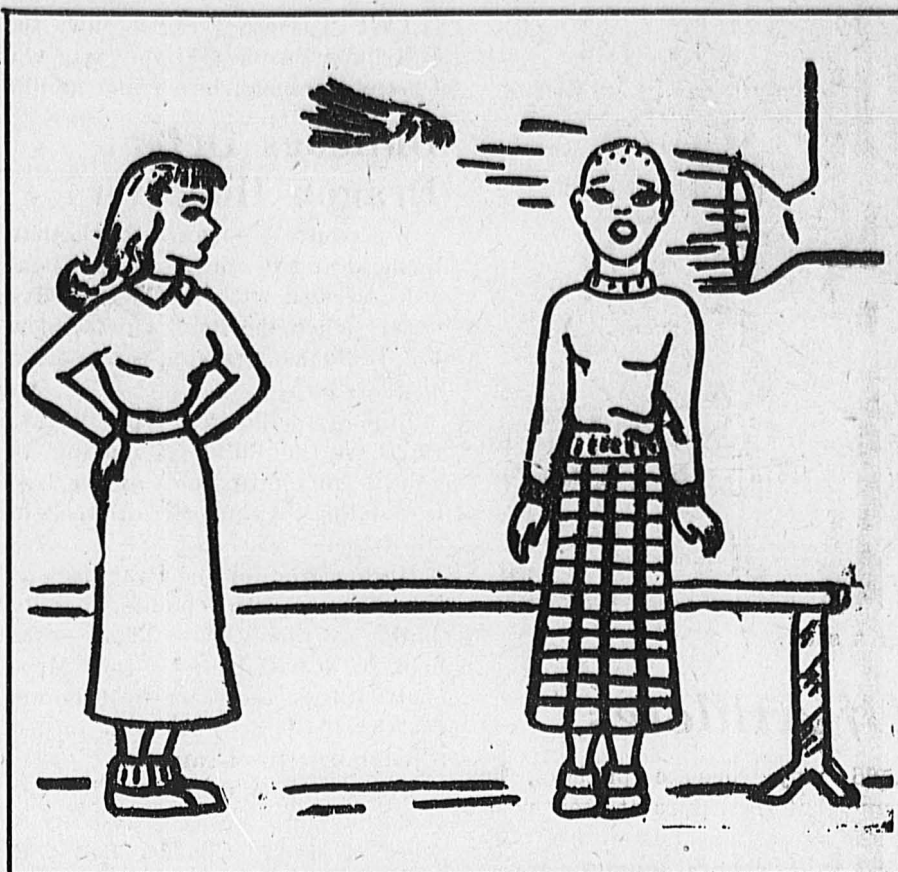
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Ruby

By Wilson



"Well, I told you those new hair driers were powerful, Ruby, but you just wouldn't listen."

## Jr.-Sr. High Schools To See Four Films

Four films are scheduled to be shown in the two schools the week of Jan. 31 — Feb. 4, with one open date Tuesday.

Monday the history classes and science classes will see a film entitled "Lifeline of Nation", this subject of this film is not palmistry! Tuesday, Feb. 1, is an open date with no film scheduled as yet.

Classes in literature will see two films Wednesday, Feb. 2, designed to aid them in their reading course, one is entitled, "How to Read a Book", and the other, "Improve Your Reading".

Thursday, Feb. 3, Physics and science classes will see two compelling films, the first entitled "Magnets" and one captioned "Electromagnetism".

Biology classes will see two films in connection with the unit of work they have just completed. The title of the first cinema is "Alimentary Canal", the second feature is entitled temptingly enough "Digestion of Food".

## Civil Service Offers Job Opportunities

How would students like to go to work for the biggest business in the United States? Well, at this time this business is pleading for people to come to work for it. Yes, one can go to work for the United States Government with a salary range from \$1,247 to \$9,000, and maybe more. Varying from poultry inspector to atomic scientists.

In order to qualify for a government position the applicant must take a civil service test and pass it with a high score.

According to Mr. Cline, former civil service man, it is harder to get a civil service job in hard times than it is when the going is easy.

"Personally, I don't like to work for the government", stated Mr. Cline. "There is too much bureau cracy in it for me".

Any student desiring to learn what the qualifications are for government employment are may go to the high school library where Miss Oliver has a file of government openings.

Artist

## Teacher Works For \$5 weekly

"After four years of high school in Ritekey, Mo., and one year of business college in Joplin, Mo., I took a job doing house work in one of the better homes of Joplin," said Miss Wilma Troxel, art instructor in Roosevelt Junior High School. Because there weren't any jobs she took care of an eleven room house and was a companion to a 90 year old woman.

"During my senior year in high school we left Pittsburg to return to our farm near Neosho, Mo.," said Miss Troxel.

Miss Troxel came to Pittsburg to work in Johnson's Cafe where she worked for \$5 a week.

### Works In Bakery

"Then I went to work at Tempter Bakery on North Broadway for \$7 a week, which in those days was quite an advancement in salary. I worked here while going to college."

After one year of college Miss Troxel received a three year State Certificate from KSTC and a teaching position in the community of King, Kans. Although King is only 14 miles west of Pittsburg, she was required to live in the town and come into Pittsburg on the weekends. Her salary was \$55 a month.

"I liked teaching so well that I came back to KSTC for more training. After I received the Life Certificate I taught one year in a rural school near Fort Scott, two

years in Wintwort, Mo., and three years in Wichita."

"After I received the B.S. degree in 1945, I started teaching in Roosevelt Junior High immediately afterwards.

"This summer I hope to finish work on the Master's degree," concluded Miss Troxel.

## Roland Sharp '47 Writes From Europe

"Well, here I am in Germany!" wrote Roland Sharp '47 grad, in a letter to Mr. John White, his former printing teacher. During his high school days, Roland was a PHS printer. After he graduated from high school he worked for the Frontac Press for a year.

When he enlisted in the Army, he planned to continue his printing career, but the Army had different ideas — they decided to make him a radioman. When he got in Germany, the Army sent him to the European Command Headquarters where he works in the control station.

In Roland's letter he expressed the wish to have the BOOSTER sent to him for the next two years. In case any students would like to write to Roland, his address is: Pvt. Roland Sharp, RA 17234843 7774 Signal Battalion APO 403 c. o. Postmaster New York, New York.

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## Dragons Meet Ft. Scott Tonite For S.E.K. Game

Tonight will find the Dragon basketball squad traveling to Fort Scott for their sixth league tilt of the season. Fans will remember that in the second league game of the season, the Millerman tamed the Tigers to the tune of 53-41.

Since the last encounter, Fort Scott has been steadily improving. A few days after the Tigers played the Dragons, they were defeated by Independence. Though the Bulldogs of Independence aren't rated as the best team in the SEK, they are always considered a potential threat.

Moving further through the season, Fort Scott then turned on the powerful Parsons team and tromped them by nine points. Tuesday night the Tigers went to Columbus where they came out on top by a score of 35-33.

In each of the Fort Scott wins, Fairman, lanky center, was the big gun for Fort Scott.

### Better Teams

## Jr. Highs Plan Future

Looking to the future the coaches of the two Junior high schools are embarking on a long-range program to turn out better basketballers. This is the first of a series of two stories on the junior high teams to let PHSers know what to expect in the future.

Activities at Lakeside are reviewed in this issue while Roosevelt programs will be discussed next week.

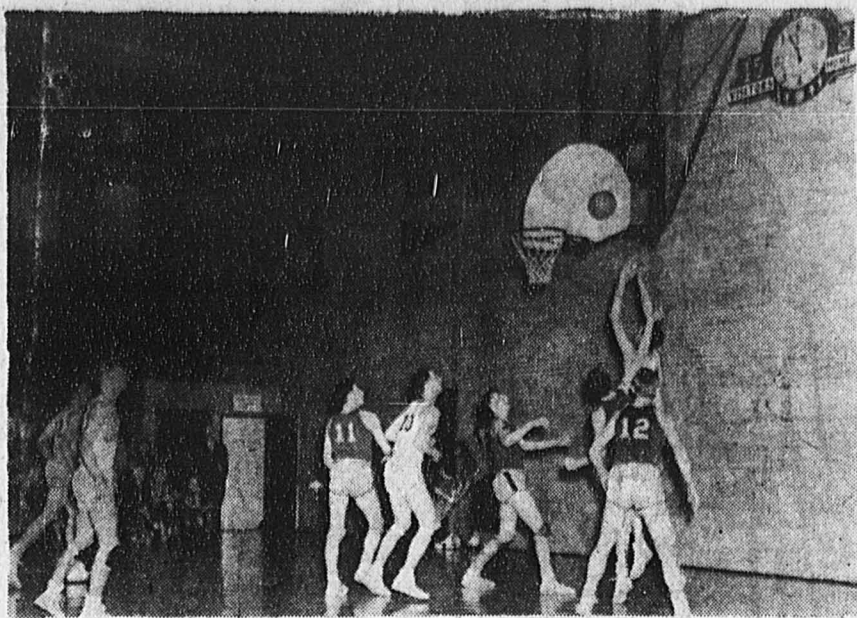
Under the watchful eyes of coaches Lee Bournonville and Wesley Cunningham, the Lakeside Junior High cagers show promise of being members of future SEK Championship teams. The 36 boys out for basketball are divided into three 12-man teams, one for each grade.

Mr. Bournonville, better known as "Bunk", has charge of the seventh grade team, which boasts of two victories against no defeats, and the ninth grade, whose record is two wins and four losses. Mr. Cunningham coaches the eighth grade team which has split evenly with three wins and three losses.

High scorers among the teams are Ernie Amoneno of the ninth grade, Dale Anderson of the eighth grade, and Clyde Kerley of the seventh grade. Averages for these boys are 10.3 points, 9.3 points, and 14 points respectively.

Among the remaining opponents

## Hoopsters Score Against Chanute



Korky Prince, lanky junior goes up for a shot

## Lungs Downfall Of Athletes

According to Professor Harvey Lehman of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, an athletic reaches his prime between the ages of 27 and 29.

Dividing ball players into classes pitchers and non-pitchers, Dr. Lehman formulated this general standard: Comparing the birthdates of

1,666 major league pitchers, he found that they were at their peak at the age of 27, and count on 4.39 good years before slipping. Major league players other than pitchers were found to be at the age of 28 with a peak spread of 4.04 years.

It is generally through that when an athletic begins slipping from his prime, it is the weakening of leg muscles.

This is wrong. The Coroner of New York City stated that after performing more than 4,500 autopsies, he has never found a body over thirty years of age without a deterioration of the leg muscles. But in spite of this, noted authorities believe that it is deterioration of the lungs that is responsible for the lessening of power and the decline of the athlete.

If the lungs do not function properly after a strenuous effort, this will result in a lack of needed oxygen and thus cause faltering of the leg muscles.

### BULLETIN

Pittsburg Dragon basketball tossers will play two postponed games next week — Parsons THERE Feb. 8 and Columbus THERE Feb. 9.

## P.H.S. Cagers Down Chanute

Last Tuesday night saw the Pittsburg Purple Dragons take the Chanute Comets, into camp on the

local court by a score of 51-32.

This makes a 3 win, 2 loss average in league game for the Miller-men. The team league average will be something like 666. This should place the Dragons squad well toward the top in the SEK standings.

## Bulldogs Defeat Dragon Hoopsters

Wyandotte's powerful basketball team proved too much for the Dragons to cope with last Wednesday night. When the final whistle blew the Bulldogs were on top with a 43-28 score.

Bill Strumillo was the driving force for the Bulldogs, making 13 points. Out of 20 times at the free throw line, Wyandotte dropped in 16 of them.

High scorer for the Dragons was John Strawn with 7 points. Usually high scoring Korky Prince was held to 5 free throws. Don Menchetti turned the score up 6 points for the PHS'ers. Patterson tallied 3 points for the Dragons.

Dragon "B"s were defeated for the first time in the season by a score of 35-27. Charles Bell was the leader of the men in purple with 11 points.

Sparkplugging the men in purple, Korky Prince dropped in seven field goals and six free throws for a total of 20 points. In addition to helping put the Dragons into the lead, Korky played a fine floor game. John Williams was the second high scorer tallying a total of 12 points. Don Menchetti made 9 points. Though John Strawn and Jim Patterson didn't make many points they really kept the "old fire" in the teams actions.

In the second team game the "B" team won by a score of 37-28. Peterman and Nicholson were high scorers for the Dragons with six points apiece. Next in line was Peters with 2 buckets. Campbell lead the "B" team with his fiery attack.

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