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Career Experts To Speak In PHS

Students will be given an opportunity to learn about their chosen occupation on "Career Day" which will be held in PHS April 19.

Dr. Raymond A. Swegler, consulting psychologist and lecturer will be here to speak to groups composed of St. Mary's, College High and Pittsburg Senior High students. Forty occupational fields will be covered by forty leaders in varied vocations.

Occupations to be covered among others, will include accounting, engineering, commercial art, music, salesmanship, teaching, and medicine.

A survey given to students will determine their first and second choice of careers. At 2:15 p.m. on April 19, students will meet for conferences regarding their second choice of occupation. At 3:00 o'clock they will meet to discuss their first choice occupation. Principal John L. England has contacted Dr. Schwegler in regard to these tentative plans.

Other S.E.K. schools have found "Career Day" to be a useful and successful undertaking.

Jack Clark Senior, Taps Luck for \$100

Fortune landed right in the lap of Jack Clark, a senior boy, last week.

Jack took a 50 cent chance sold by the Pittsburg Saddle Club on a 500 pound calf. Much to his amazement, he won. Jack said "Why, I'd forgotten all about the ticket on it, so it really came as a surprise."

Having no place to put a 500 pound calf, Jack decided to take the \$100.00 alternative offered. With his money Jack plans to buy a new suit and just "spend" the rest of the money.

Scouts Launch Anniversary Drive

Downtown Display Local Troops Make

Four and a half million Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and adult leaders in forty-two nations are joining this month to launch a fortieth anniversary crusade designed to produce international good will around the globe.

By the end of 1950 officials believe scouting will have reached its peak of usefulness for service to the world. More youths are expected to be enrolled in the program than ever before in its history. New emphasis will be placed on the efforts to bring international harmony.

Good Will Rites Finish Week
In ceremonies last Saturday at the Statue of Liberty, ending the annual Boy Scout Week members of the United Nations Boy Scout Troop composed of sons of the U.N. personnel, lighted torches to symbolize the start of the two-year crusade.

Here in Pittsburg the local Boy Scout troops celebrated National Boy Scout week during last week. Window displays were placed in some of the business places uptown and several Scouts spoke before civic groups.

Scouts' Relate Views

Eagle Scout John Ward, in tell-

Science Club plans Trip To Lawrence

"In the Junior Academy of Science Club we are now discussing how to present our program, which will be around the last of April at Lawrence, Kansas," stated Richard Comstock, president of the club.

Science clubs making the trip to Kansas University will all be from Kansas, and there will be considerable competition.

Richard Comstock and Bill Toller will give their talk and display on sulphuric acid and write a paper on everything they find out about it. Their display will be flow sheets showing the process of making sulphur. Members will give five minute talks and show displays on the project they are taking. Then they will be judged on their talks and displays.

"Flower and photography displays are among the projects other members of the club are taking," concluded Richard.

DON'T MISS

Senior Class Play

"Dear Ruth"

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 24-25

High School Auditorium — 7:45 p.m.

Admission — Adults 45 cents — Children 25 cents

This advertisement takes the place of a picture of the Senior Play Cast.

Booster Represents Kansas In Contest

Word has been received by the Booster that it and four other Kansas high school newspapers have been entered in the 12th annual School Press Project sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

The Booster entry included a series of articles on the local tuberculosis control program. These articles were written by Clarada Hurst and Phyllis Nelson, with three pictures of local activities, and a Christmas Seal cartoon by Pat Brady.

Other Kansas high school newspapers participating in the project are "The Independence Student," "Panther Tales" Great Bend, "The Argentinian" Kansas City, Kans., and "The Norton Nugget."

Results of the National contest will be announced later. A certificate of honor will be awarded each school entry approved by the National committee.

'Dear Ruth', Rollicking Two Act Comedy To Be Presented Feb. 24-25

Twelve seniors will present "Dear Ruth," the two act comedy senior class play, Feb. 24-25, at 8:00 P. M. in the senior high school auditorium. This is the first time in a number of years that a senior play has been presented two nights.

This fast moving, entertaining play centers around the activities of the Wilkins family which include Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, their daughters Ruth and Miriam, and the maid, Dora. The story includes a lieutenant who has been corresponding with the youngest daughter, Miriam, but thinks her to be Ruth. When he comes home to see Ruth, the complication really begins. Especially is this true since Ruth is engaged to another man, Albert Kummer. A Sergeant and a lieutenant's sister further complicate the situation.

Playing Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are Clarence Dixon and Phyllis Nelson. Taking the parts of the daughters are Ruth, Jake Clanton; Miriam, Jeannine Nixon; The lieutenant is played by Bruce Myers and the sergeant by Bill Nicholson. Albert Kummer is portrayed by Bill Belew. Dora, the maid, is carried by Carole Wilson one night and Patsy Epperson the following night. Jo Partin takes the part of Martha Seawright. The character of Harold Klobbermyer is also double cast. It will be played one night by Bob Longstaff and the following evening by Jim Mitchell.

An evening of good family amusement is provided in "Dear Ruth". Tickets will be 45 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. High school students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

Williams-Glennon Elected King-Queen

Patricia Glennon and John Williams will rule the 1949 edition of the Purple and White as King and Queen.

Pat Brady and Don Menichetti were close competitors for the Royal title.

Pat and John were elected last Wednesday and Thursday by popular vote. The student body was given ballots with a place to fill in their choice of the most popular boy and most popular girl.

The honor going with election is the royal title and the fact that the two popular seniors will each have a full page picture in this year's edition of the Purple and White.

IT WILL HAPPEN

Monday

Feb. 21 -- City Teacher's Meet.

Tuesday

Feb. 22 -- Junior High Basketball game with Joplin, there. Basketball game with Independence, here. Wednesday

Feb. 23 - Junior High Assembly. Swimming meet with Topeka, there.

Thursday

Feb. 24 - Junior High Basketball game with Lakeside, there.

Senior Play at 8:00 in High School Auditorium.

Friday

Feb. 25 - Basketball game with Independence, there.

Senior Play at 8:00 in High School Auditorium.

Y-Teen Pencil Sales Aid In Making Quota

"Wait a minute, don't start the test, I haven't got a pencil." Unless someone loaned the poor unfortunate soul a pencil, he would be out of luck had this happened before Y-Teens thoughtfully instigated the practice of selling pencils for a nominal fee.

No one thinks much about strolling into the office or library, slapping his nickel on the desk and going away with a clean new writing instrument, least of all perhaps those who buy them the most.

To date this year 1,952 purple and white paper scratchers have been sold. A few may get the idea that those in Y-Teens live a life of careless ease as a result of these sales, but it is not so.

The Y-Teen chapter in Pittsburg High School sends \$125, its community quota to the Kansas District YWCA at Wichita. In addition to this, 35 cents of every 50 cents collected from members in fees, goes to the Wichita office. The relatively unimportant transaction of purchasing a pencil in the high school office is a two way proposition.

Y-Teens provide a real service convenience to students, who in turn by their purchase of these pencils, help this organization to meet its financial obligations. After all what is a piece of paper without a pencil?

Baker U.Stresses Living Learning

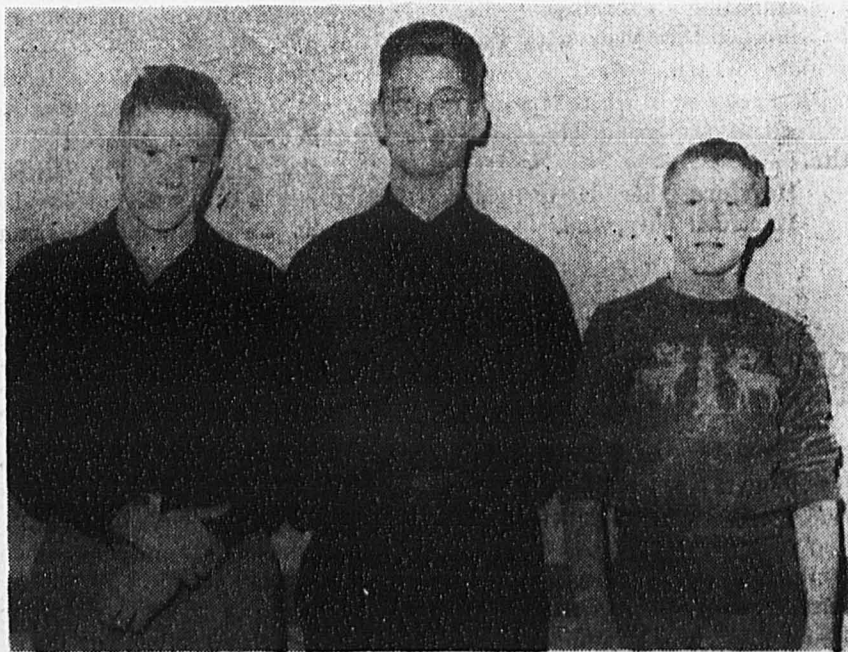
Learning to live and learning to make a living are the two major points of emphasis in education at Baker University, in Baldwin, Kansas. This college, small perhaps in enrollment, is the oldest school in Kansas, established four years after the opening of the Kansas territory to settlers.

Baker University, with its 18 buildings, is the major part of the town of Baldwin, located 45 miles southeast of Topeka.

Each student is studied by his counselors to discover his personal needs and abilities and his aspirations for the future. The last two years of his schooling is spent in concentrated study in his major course with the help of his major counselor.

Since Baker University was established through the church, the church plays an important role in the lives of her students. The pastor of the church is a member of the college faculty, and the choir is directed by the head of the Department of Music with members being college students.

Tuition at Baker is \$250 a year; board is \$250, and room, \$135. The total cost for the year 1949-1950 is \$635. Students majoring in music, however, pay extra for all private lessons. Chemistry and science majors are charged extra for all broken or lost material which belonged to the school.



Bob Longstaff, John Ward, JerrySchwindt.

ing about scouting, explained that after the boy completes his regular scouting he may go into the Air Scouts, the Sea Scouts, or Explorer Scouting. John stated, "More boys should stay active longer in order to appreciate scouting."

Life Scout Bob Longstaff commented, "It seems there should be more high school boys in scouts."

Activities are now being gauged to fit the interests of boys who are older.

Sea Scouting, which came to Pittsburg recently, is one of the phases of advanced Boy Scout work. Sea Scout Jerry Schwindt summed up his comments into one statement: "Active scouting is a wonderful thing."

Spectator Commends School Spirit

"It was the best school spirit I've seen around here in a long time," said an spectator at the recent Iola-Pittsburg basketball game. "Students really seemed to want their team to win and they cheered with all their might. I hope the good work keeps up."

Basketball history was made at PHS last Friday. For the Dragons defeated the only team in the SEK that had remained undefeated. The team of purple dragons played smoothly and easily for they felt that the school was behind them 100%.

Cheering like mad, the student body tried their best to show the boys where their loyalty lay. As a result, victory!

This happens in more sports than just basketball. If a team feels that the crowd is behind them, they will try a lot harder than if the crowd is indifferent!

PHS has proven that it can support its team the way it should be supported, let's not stop now, but continue to do so in the future.

Clubs Fails to Ask Girls to Meetings

Almost every week one or two boys are invited to attend the luncheon meeting of one of the down town clubs such as Rotary, Kiwanis, or Lions. The purpose is to better acquaint the youth of Pittsburg with the functions of these civic organizations.

No girls are ever invited to any meetings except in the capacity of entertainers.

Women have been emancipated! They too, have a definite place in the community. They should have the same opportunity as boys to study the roles they will be expected to play in the future.

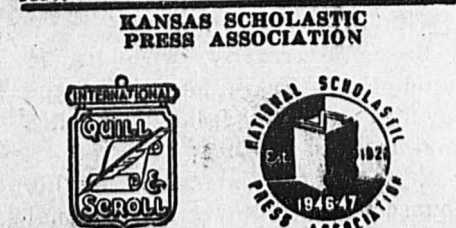
It would be educational and helpful for high school girls to attend meeting of the various clubs. "What's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose," and in the present day, when women can aspire to any profession or any office, girl should be equally as well informed on community affairs as boys.

Names Have Meaning And Language Origin

Here are 20 more names of boys and girls and their meanings. Students may learn about their own names and those of their friends.

David(Hebrew) Beloved
Donald(Celtic or Gaelic) world ruler, proud chief
Douglas(Celtic) dweller beside the black waters
Earl(Anglo-Saxon) noble man
Edward or Edmond(Anglo-Saxon) guardian of property
Elmer(Anglo Saxon) noble and famous
Floyd(Celtic) meaning "gray"
Francis(Teutonic) free
George(Greek) a husbandman, landholder
Charlotte(French) feminine
Clara or Clarise(Latin) industrious, bright
Diana(Latin) goddess
Dolores(Spanish) sorrows
Doris or Dorothy(Greek) gift of God
Gloria(Latin) glory
Georgia(Greek) lanetholder
Harriet(Tewtonic) mistress of the house
Helen(Greek) light

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Ruby

By Wilson



"Aw Georgie, Why can't I cut down the tree. I wanna be famous like George Washington."

Thurbers

Funny Story Collection Popular

Carnival

"The Thurber Carnival" is a hilarious collection of the best works of James Thurber over a

period of the past fifteen years.

Thurber has been classed as a genius and idiot. This book aptly demonstrates why he might be called either.

The London Times, rendered inarticulate by Thurber's whimsies stated helplessly "Thurber is Thurber." Another publication described Thurber as "the completely logical man bewildered by and at grips with an utterly illogically world."

"The Thurber Carnival" has been read by many high school students. The library's well-worn copy would indicate this. The book deals humorously with ponderous subjects and seriously with trivial subjects.

One particularly amusing story is "The Dog That Bit People" which deals with a ferocious Air-dale named Muggs.

The book is divided into sections of stories, cartoons, and illustrated fables. Some of the book is autobiographical.

This story collection is one of the funniest to be found. Thurber's devastating wit and keen insight into the actual core of things make this book recommended reading for young and old.

Check it out and enjoy an evening of fun.

Exchanges

Papers From Other Schools Contain Good Ideas

Graduation exercises will be colorful this year with the seniors wearing gray gowns with green and white tassels instead of the usual blue outfits.

Hartford City High School
Hartford City, Ind.

Squire—"Did you send for me, my Lord?"

Lanselot—"Yes, make haste and bring me the can opener. I've got a flea in my night clothes."

Colly Hi-Lite

Forty-eight boxes of clothing has been sent to an adopted elemen-

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Thanks

Teachers in PHS certainly are nice! The Booster staff would like to extend "thanks" to all PHS teachers for being so nice about having their first hour classes and activity periods interrupted for the Booster Cupidgram service. WHOSE???

Being an honest person, Miss Messenger has tried to find the owner of a pretty ring which she found in the girls dressing room.

Poor lady, she has asked all her classes, but to date no one has claimed the ring. Won't the owner of this pretty ring please claim it before Miss Messenger gets desperate???

No Winner

Students in PHS turned out to be poor guessers. For not a single person was able to name all the boys with crew cuts successfully. Norma Simmons and Gene Seifert both came pretty close with Norma only missing three. Lets hope that better luck is found on naming the "new look" girls.

SHY MALE !

PHS boasts one very shy male. In fact he is so shy that he wouldn't even go up to the Booster Valentine booth and tell the clerk what valentine he wanted sent to his girl.

Instead he dropped the dime with the name of the girl and the song he wanted in the Booster box. So there is one girl in PHS who received a valentine from someone no one knows!

Close Shave

Last week the Booster offered a prize to the first girl who got a crew cut. "Wimpy" Roeber dashed out and almost but not quite fulfilled our wishes. "Wimpy" just missed having a crew cut. It sure is cute, "Wimpy".

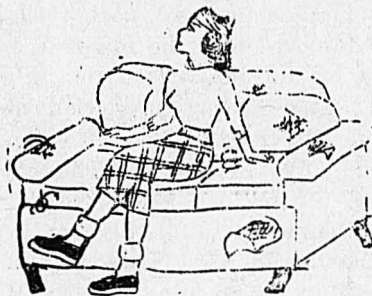
Saved

England may have had its Sir Walter Raleigh, but PHS has its James McDaniel. James didn't put his coat down for Theo Ferguson to walk on; he went a step farther, he carried her over the mud puddle.

Interesting

Spanish students at Rutherford High School, Rutherford, N. J. will attend a musical comedy, "The Three-Cornered Hat." The dialogue will be Spanish, but simple enough to be understood by those not speaking Spanish. Wouldn't it be nice if our language students could have a chance to attend a similar program?

Rest Room Needs Redecorating Girls Protest Poor Furnishings



Appearance of the second floor girls restroom is something like the weather, in the words of Mark Twain, "Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything."

According to reports brought back by girls who have visited other schools, restrooms in other schools are more attractively furnished than restrooms here. It is important that the appearance of the school be good not only to visitors but to the homefolks as well.

Any girl who so much as leans back on the divan is in mortal danger of suffering severe head-lacerations as a result of the exposed nail-studded headboard.

The damaged parts could be re-upholstered and the divan would be in quite usable condition again. Slip-covers on the divan and matching chair set

Time

Halls of PHS Echo Happenings of Past Years

Sands of time flow through the hourglass, the clock ticks on endlessly. Time marches on! But what was happening in the halls of PHS 5, 10, or even 15 years in the past? Did students do the same things as students of today? Here are some of the highlights of 1934, 1939, and 1944—

15 YEARS AGO

Clyde Skeen is elected president of the senior class . . . Mr. Nation has his six classes baffled, they never know when he is joking and when he isn't . . . Fashion "smarts" are 3-piece swagger suits and Baghera black taffeta . . . Bob Dorsey is elected Editor of the Booster . . . PHS debaters rate third in the United States . . .

Mr. Nation is using his familiar "Now don't go home and tell your folks" . . . Purple Dragons down Coffeyville Tornados 15-0 under the leadership of Captain "Rip" Willis . . . and also take the SEK League . . . The Midland Theatre is showing "Hoopla" starring Clara Bow . . . The Glee Club, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, present "H.M.S. Pinafore" . . . Girl Reserves hold their annual Big Little Sister party . . . Jack Dempsey spends one day in Pittsburg . . . Tewell is "shot in action" on a fishing trip . . . Pittsburg typists place first, second, and third in state contests.

10 YEARS AGO

Mary Margaret Morgan is elect-

ed queen of the Coal Festival . . . William Rowis speech students presents play over K.O.A.M. . . . David Cunningham is elected senior class president . . . Irene Macari is named queen of annual P.T.A. carnival . . . Girls have a new fashion "craze" — white angora boleros . . .

Final action on the construction of the new stadium to be called Hutchinson Field is made at a special board meeting . . . Betty Crain and Wayman Edwards win Purple and White King and Queen title . . . Pittsburg Musicians rate top honors at Chanute contest.

5 YEARS AGO

"Gib" Strickland is elected Student Council prexy . . . Louise Du-

Bois is first Booster editor . . . Feathers adorn the girls' hair . . . Girl's become members of the PHS band for the first time . . . A Junk Jewelry Jamboree is held to send jewelry to the South Sea Islands where the natives dig foxholes for the Yanks, money being of no value to them . . . "Paper Doll" is the top tune on the Hit Parade . . . Floyd Kennet and Bob Schwanzle are elected Co-Captains of "Arkie" Hoffman's purple dragons . . . Students discuss the beginning of a Teen Town . . . Dolton Askins and Lois Allen reign as Purple and White King and Queen . . . Senior class presents "Tish" as their annual play . . . Robert Kazmayer is speaker at Baccalaureate.

Marches On

Pittsburg Elks Sponsor School Essay Contest

Attention all aspiring PHS writers! The Pittsburg Elks lodge is sponsoring an essay contest for all high school students on the subject "Why Democracy Works."

A prize of \$100 will be given to the district winners and they will be eligible for three other state awards totaling \$150, offered by the Kansas Elks Association. The Kansas winner may also enter the national contest.

Students in the ninth to twelfth grades are eligible to enter this contest.

The essays must not be less than 300 words nor more than 750 words; written in ink, in the contestant's own handwriting on white paper 8½x11 inches in size, using only one side of the paper, and the essay must be the original work of the contestant. The signature of the author and his or her address must appear at the end of the manuscript.

A brief biographical sketch stating the author's date and place of and school in which the author is birth; names of parents or guardians and their residences; grade enrolled, and the school and civic activities in which the author participates, must accompany the essay.

Manuscript and biography must be sent to the secretary of the Pittsburg Elks lodge on or before March 1, 1949.

Four Departments See Films Next Week

Four departments of PHS will see films in the Visual Education room next week.

On Monday the high school history classes will see two films "Pioneers of Plains" and "Blue and Gray." History pupils of Roosevelt will see the same films Tuesday.

Art classes will have an opportunity to compare their technique with experts when they view "Brush Techniques" and "Painting Reflections in Water" on Wednesday, Feb., 23.

The Industrial Arts department will take time to see two films on Feb. 24. The films are "Beveling Rabbeting Mitering Dadoing" and "Turning Work on a Face Plate."

Friday will find chemistry students seeing "Sand and Flame."

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Photography Offers Vocational Future

Photography can be fun! It can be a profitable hobby as well. Many contests are open to the amateur photographer.

One is the National High School Photographic Contest, with prizes totalling \$3,500. Various magazines, such as Seventeen, and Life, offer awards for good pictures which are of interest to the general public.

Those who are interested in art and have little aptitude for painting and drawing may find photography an excellent medium to promote themselves to the "art-appreciators" class. With an eye turned for beauty or novelty, anyone can discover interesting scenes to photograph. Snapping the shutter is simple after that.

The job field of photography has many appealing and varied aspects. One might be a commercial photographer, news photographer, or portrait photographer.

Month of Presidents Boasts Fifteen Additional Celebrations

Days for this, days for that, is the first thing one notices as he glances over the crowded February calendar.

On the second day of February, the little animal with the future weather of the nation in his paws, makes his appearance. In other words this was Groundhog Day.

Coming in for its share of publicity and celebration was National Social Hygiene Day, which was also observed on Feb., 2.

The sixth to twelfth of February is set aside for Boy Scout Week. National Fig Week and National Heart Week are both observed from Feb. 8-14.

The tea industry claim from Feb. 11 to 18 as National Hot tea week. The purpose, "to promote wider appreciation and use of hot tea."

Everybody, of course, knows that Feb. 12 is Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, but how many know that National Crime Prevention Week is from Feb. 13 to 19.

From Feb. 12-22 is Americanism Week and National Security

Extra Jobs

Teachers Do More Than Teach

PHS's teachers are hard working because they not only do their regular duties but also take on many outside activities.

Miss Stevens, English teacher, and Miss White, Art and History instructor, and Miss Oliver, Librarian, are Y-Teen sponsors.

Mrs. Hood, Sophomore English teacher, directs the activities of the Junior Red Cross.

The Physics, chemistry, and aeronautics instructor, Mr. Cline, helps sponsor Hi-Y, directs Photography Club activities, acts as swimming judge, and aids in photography work for the Purple and White.

A sponsor for the Junior Class is Miss Nelson, instructor in commercial classes.

Mathematics teacher, Miss Fintel, enrolls members of the Junior class.

Miss Waltz, besides teaching American History, sponsors the Student Council, directs

noon recreation, and helps supervise the assembly program.

In addition to directing classes in physical education, Miss Messenger conducts the safety program G. A. A. and helps the cheerleaders for assemblies.

Mr. Sutton, auto mechanics and machine shop instructor, is a Junior class sponsor, a swimming judge, eighth grade basketball coach.

The Purple and White is Miss Marsh's main outside activity; however, she also serves on the Finance Committee which determines the amount of activity money to go

to each department in the high school.

The Sophomore class sponsors are Mr. Biddle and Mrs. Lewis. Mr. Biddle is one of the Hi-Y sponsors. English and occupations are the classes taught by Mrs. Lewis, drafting and woodwork are instructed by Mr. Biddle.

This is the first in a series of stories based on outside activities of teachers. The second story will appear in next weeks Booster.

Roosevelt Crowns Basketball Queen

Carolyn Buckley, Roosevelt Junior High freshman, was crowned R.J.H.S. Basketball Queen last Wednesday night at half time of the Roosevelt — Lakeside game.

Carolyn was crowned by Leo Carney, captain for the night's game. The attendants and runners ups were Betty Jo McClanahan and Carolyn Edwards.

The Queen was elected by ticket sales, each ticket sold was one point for that class and its representative for queen. Carolyn won with 225 points, Betty Jo McClanahan, eighth grader, was second with 123, and Carolyn Edwards seventh grade candidate, was third with 111.

The Junior high band and twirlers were also part of the coronation.

Chain Letters Will Appear In Library

They're coming! Look for them! Yes, next week two more chain letters will be placed in the library on the front bulletin board.

The receivers of these letters will be Betsy Thomas and Bill Rinehart. Both are attending Kansas University.

Don't forget to scribble a "hello" to two of last years well remembered grads.

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Purple Dragons To Meet Tornado Basketeers Tonite at Javatown

Seeking revenge for a past defeat, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons will travel to Coffeyville tonight for one of their last S.E.K. games. In the last encounter with the Golden Tornadoes the Millermen were beaten 48-32.

Since the last time Pittsburg and Coffeyville met both teams have played Columbus. In the way of comparison it might be noted that Coffeyville defeated the Titans by only one point while on the other hand the Dragons downed the Columbus team by 10 points.

On the night the Dragons played Columbus, the local team was admittedly cold around the basket. While on the other side Coffeyville was able to handle the Parsons team the first time they played. Both times the Dragons met Parsons, the men in purple couldn't do anything with them. So the game tonight is anybody's game with neither side having much advantage.

Starting action for the Dragons tonight will probably be "Corky" Prince, who was held to 6 points in the last Coffeyville game, Duck Menchetti, Jim Patterson, John Strawn and John Williams.

S.E.K. League Rating Puts Iola at Top

For the first time this year the BOOSTER is printing the SEK league standings. As as they were on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The standings look like this:

	Won	Lost
Iola	10	1
Parsons	7	3
Coffeyville	7	3
PITTSBURG	6	4
Independence	6	4
Ft. Scott	3	7
Columbus	2	8
Chanute	1	9

P.H.S. Rates High In Past Battles

Since the Dragons play the Coffeyville Tornadoes today and the Independence Bulldogs next Friday, the Booster has gone back twenty years to find the scores for five year periods from 1929 up to 1944-46.

1929 -- Purple basketeers defeated the Golden Tornadoes from Javatown by a score of 24-16.

No game was scheduled between Independence and Pittsburg this year.

1934 -- A rally in the last half obtained a much needed victory over Coffeyville by a score of 34-20 for Pittsburg. Dragons defeated Independence Bulldogs with a great comeback. At the half the score was 13-11 in favor of Independence, but the Dragons got "hot" in the second half and defeated the Bulldogs 35-13.

1939 -- PHS whips Independence Canines 30-28 in an overtime game. At the end of regular play, the Dragons and Bulldogs were tied 28-28. The Purple Five opens the league season with a 30-29 win over Coffeyville. Also this year Pittsburg won the first undisputed crown of SEK in 9 years. In 1932 the Dragons tied with Parsons for first place.

In 1945-46 there was no records of games between Pittsburg and Coffeyville and Independence so game records for 1947 will be used here.

1947 -- Coffeyville defeated the Dragons by one point. The Dragons had a bit of hard luck in the last few seconds of the game. Coffeyville and Pittsburg were jumping for a ball in the free throw circle by the Coffeyville basket. T. J. Fitzgerald tipped the ball into the basket as the buzzer ending the game sounded. Pittsburg played two

Pitt Upsets Iola, Vikings Take Game

PITT WINS

An inspired Pittsburg Dragon basketball team, cheered on by an equally inspired crowd, defeated the Iola Mustangs by a score of 52-32, last Friday night. This game made the fifth league victory of the season for the Millermen.

Sparkplugging the Dragon squad was Korky Prince, who tallied 24 points. Patterson was runner up for the Dragons with 9 points. On the Iola side, Kipp was the big man of the evening with 6 tallies to his credit for a total of 12 points.

In the second team game the junior Dragons won by a score of 40-24. Bell was high scorer with 14 points.

PARSONS SCRATCHES

Parsons came through Tuesday night to defeat the Purple Dragons by the close score of 36-35.

This game was nip and tuck all the way, with the score being tied two or three times. Pittsburg provided the high scorer with Korky Prince making 23 points. High point man for Parsons was Don Franklin, lanky sophomore, who tallied 1 point.

Two seconds before the game ended the score was 36-33, then as the whistle blew Jim Patterson shot near the mid-court to make the final score 36-35.

The Dragon "B" team was handed their second defeat of the season, when the young Vikings turned them back 36-31. Dragon high scorer was Peterman with 11 points.

games with Independence this year. In the first one the Bulldogs defeated the Dragons and in the second game Pittsburg won over Independence.

Dragonette Hoopsters at Play



G.A.A. Girls pep it up with a basketball game

Girls Basketball Rules Differ

"Why I didn't know that in girl's basketball they couldn't play the whole court," stated a senior high boy, who was taking a picture of one of the girl's gym classes the other day.

A few rule changes have been made in girls' basketball; one of the most important is the rule of allowing two dribbles instead of one. This rule was made to speed up the game.

When play starts, the referee throws the ball in the center jump-up circle and then it must be passed twice before any one of the forwards can shoot for a basket.

The ball is also thrown in at the center jump up circle after each basket.

Another rule change states if a girl steps on the boundary line she

is considered outside, it used to be if a player would step on the line she would be called inside.

Three forwards and three guards make up a girl's basketball team. The forwards and guards cannot cross the center line, they must stay on their half of the court.

Basketball Team Plays 4 More Games

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Moreys Tankmen Lose To Wichita

Competing against two Wichita teams, North and East, last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Dragons swim men dropped far behind both teams in the final tallies.

Tuesday the P.H.S. swimmers competed against North High. The North "Redmen" won 53 to 10.

East High was host Wednesday to the Dragonmen, defeating them 51 to 12.

Don Baert, who has vastly improved his breast-stroking, won Pittsburg's only first place in both meets.

Clayton Walker is the only other Pittsburg swimmer who scored higher than a third. Clayton was close behind North's backstroker, to take a second place.

Tomorrow the purple tankmen will be host to the Wichita's East High Aces at the K. S. T. C. pool at 10:00 a. m.

This meet will be open to all spectators free of charge. This will also be Pittsburg's last home swimming meet of the season.

Next Wednesday the Dragon swimming team will close their season at Topeka. In the last meet the Trojans held the Dragons to nothing higher than a third. However the PHS swimmers seem to think there will be a change in this coming meet.

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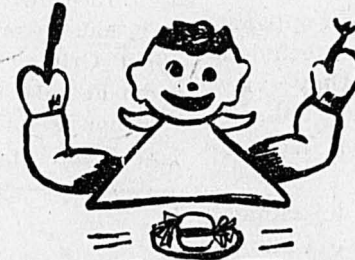
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