

# THE BOOSTER

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## First Annual Band Clinic Scheduled For Monday In Gym

### Dixon To Head Booster Staff

Another six weeks is ended and in turn members of the Booster Staff have changed their positions. Clarence Dixon, chosen by the journalism classes to serve the coming six weeks issues, will be Editor.

The editor's first job was to choose a new staff so that the students will get experience in different sorts of jobs. First page editor will be Barbara King. Clara Hurst will edit the second page and the third page editor will be Carole Wilson. Fourth page will be under the supervision of Bruce Myers and also John Baker, who is the sports writer.

The circulation and business managers will be Billie June Smith and Wilma June Rinehart, respectively. Virginia Hindman will take over the job of advertising manager.

Cartoons and other art work will be the work of Pat Brady, art editor. Patsy Epperson will have charge of exchanges while Phyllis Nelson will be survey editor. The Booster broadcasts every Tuesday will be under the management of Rita Payton.

Martha Boulware will serve as proofreader on the new staff and the job of taking pictures for the Booster will be that of Bill England's, as photographer.

Staff changes will probably take place once more this year.

### New Square Dancing Course To Be Featured Soon

Students enrolled in square dancing for the six weeks beginning Jan. 25, have concluded their work. Although they have learned comparatively few of the different square dances, they have learned the basic steps and the terminology which will enable them to acquire new dances easily.

Beginning next Monday, a new group will be enrolled for a six weeks course. A large turn out is expected.

## Kresses Employ Girls Part-Time

Fair lasses of PHS seem to be very ingenious when it comes to making money.

Five of them reported to this roving reporter why they like to work in that wonder of the modern world—the "five and ten cent store."

They have worked all the way from two years to three months. Joan Trumbull holds the prize for working the longest, two years at S. H. Kress and Co., while Norma Wilson says proudly, "I've worked there since Christmas."

Virginia Lee has worked at Kress for almost one year and Martha Boulware and Lois Griffith have worked there since October.

All is not glory, however. The girls said they have to wait on customers and not just stand around and gossip.

When asked her pet peeve, Martha Boulware grinned and said, "Mine is asking someone if he has been waited on, and having him or her ignore me."

All the girls chorused that the dilly of all peevess are the people who are just look and then get angry when they aren't waited on.

On the lighter side of work, Virginia Lee laughed when she told of her experience. She

### Assembly Program Boasts Science Talk

Students at PHS will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Harry C. White speak March 17, on the topic "Man's Progress Through the Ages."

His lecture consists of many exciting adventures in the world of science complete with demonstrations which includes a rare collection of old lamps, as well as the newest scientific equipment.

Talks on electricity and a "Tele-touch" instrument that transmits electric waves will be featured along with a speech on the magic wonder of color.

Mr. White will show a new and unusual collection of silk that was used in World War 2 to signal men high in the sky.

His closing article will concern the American flag.

### Students To Compete For Honors In Federated Clubs' Music Contest

Several students from Pittsburg high school are eligible this year to enter the Federated Clubs District contest to be held at Arkansas City, Kansas on March 14.

Among those competing for prizes and honors for first year voice are Harriet King, Suzanne Rusing, Judy Timmons, and Doris Dubois. Gussie Rae Rouse will be accompanist for the group.

Betty Mae Vanderpool is entering the race for honors in first year violin. Bette is a student in Roosevelt.

Mitzi Harmon will enter the competition this year for the third consecutive year and will compete with the third year group in voice.

The contest which is held in a different city every year, runs consecutively. For example Mitzi Harmon had to win honors in the first and second year voice contests to be eligible for the third year contest. If she should win in the third

### McCabe Gets Booster Award For Courtesy

Jim McCabe, PHS Junior, has been judged the most courteous student in The Booster Courtesy Contest for this six weeks.

Second and third places were taken by Marilyn Kazmierski and Roe Thomas, respectively. Marilyn is a sophomore and Roe a senior.

Jim Mitchel, Donald Briggs and Betteanne Lipsack received honorable mentions.

The plaques and ribbons will be given to the winners in a future assembly.

One more contest will be held, so students should be on their toes.

### Combined Bands To Give Concert In The Senior High Auditorium

PHS will be host to the first annual SEK band clinic next Monday in the Roosevelt gymnasium, "stated M. O. Johnson, band director.

"Mr. James Robertson, director of music in the public schools of Springfield, Mo., will serve as director of the clinic," commented Mr. Johnson.

The band clinic will be held in

of Pittsburg, and Oscar Stover, of Coffeyville, will appear as soloists on the program.

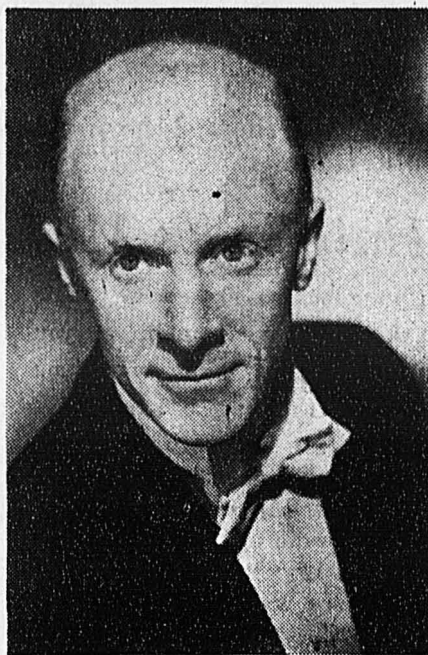
"The program will begin at 7:30 P. M. and admission will be 50 cents smiled Mr. Johnson.

### Subscription Drive Aids Camp Program

Monday taken in by a 10 day magazine subscription drive will be used to send two girls to a Kayette Camp in Arkansas City this summer.

Anyone who is not contacted by a Kayette representative may call Principal J. L. England at the senior high school office to place his order.

Two competitive teams have been organized with Winona George and Shirley Peck as acting captains. Louanna Manley is serving as finance chairman.



Director James Robertson

the Roosevelt gymnasium and will begin at 10:00 A. M. Approximately 400 to 500 students will participate in the clinic, representing 8 schools.

"Recreation for the students attending the clinic will be furnished by PHS Student Council," added Mr. Johnson.

"Concluding the day's activities, the combined bands, under Mr. Robertson's direction, will present a concert in the auditorium," stated Mr. Johnson. "Mrs. Lavon Holden,

### Art Classes Study Abstract Drawings

"Oh, what an odd looking picture!" or some similar exclamation might be heard from boys and girls gazing at the abstract chalk pictures in the art class recently.

Miss White's art students have been drawing abstract and surrealism pictures this week. These surrealist pictures are more or less drawings which show the activities of the subconscious mind of the artist by means of images that are without much order. The results are really interesting.

Next week the art students will make murals suitable for different classes such as chemistry, clothing, biology, cooking, and just about any other class one can think of. Some murals may pertain to some sort of club also.

Everyone is invited to come in sometime to see these interesting projects the art classes are making.

### Board of Education May Improve Lounge

Plans for refurbishing the girl's lounge on second floor will be laid before the Board of Education at their next meeting by Supt. Lowell A. Small.

Students will recall that the original suggestion was that students themselves help with the refurbishing of the lounge. Since that time, however, the Administration has shown interest in the project. It is expected that some definite action may be taken at the Board's next meeting.

### Classes To View Educational Film

Five departments in PHS will view films next week.

On Monday, the English classes will see "Kidnapped." Art students will see "Water Abstractions" on Tuesday, while the Geography students will view "Amazon Awakens."

On March 17, the boys Physical Education classes will have the opportunity to see pictures relative to the track season. "Dashes, Hurdles, Relays," and "Jumps and Pole Vaults" will be on the agenda for these classes.

The Biology department will view "Birds of Woodlands" and "Thrushes and Relatives."

### England Takes First In Oratory Contest

Displaying a high grade of oratory Wednesday evening, Bill England won first place honor in the American Legion high school oratorical contest held in the American Legion hall.

"The Crossroads of Civilization" is the title of Bill's oration which deals with the United States Constitution as a foundation for world federation.

This win entitles Bill to a trip to Independence and a chance to compete in the district contest next Tuesday. The winner of the district will then go to the state met at Newton the latter part of this month.

### Printers Prepare Recreation Posters

Five hundred recreational advertisements to be placed on car bumpers are being printed this week by the print shop boys under the supervision of Mr. John White.

The publicity committee for the recreation plan have ordered these "bumper posters" to further publicize the program.

This proposed recreational program will provide supervised recreation for the youth of Pittsburg. The project will be voted on April 5th.

### Customers Antics Aggravate Clerks



Left to right: Martha Boulware, Virginia Lee, Joan Trumbull, Norma Wilson, Lois Griffith, and Patt Brady, who had no comment.

said, "Around Christmas time, a lot of people came in and asked us for free billfolds. We finally explained that we were putting names on billfolds free if you bought them at Kress, not giving them away."

Another lady asked the hardware clerk where the bicycle department was.

Anyone who puts in his application must be at least 16 years old. Clerks receive \$3.75 one week

and \$3.35 the next week, working only on Saturdays.

Martha, Lois, Joan, and Virginia said they liked to work because they meet a lot of people.

Norma Wilson blushed when she said, "I just work because of the money I get."

Taking everything into consideration, they all think it's a pleasant way of earning money and learning to get along with people

### It Will Happen

Monday, March 14-Band Clinic, here.  
Band Concert  
Wednesday, March 16-Jr. High Assembly  
Dental Clinic  
Thursday, March 17-High School Assembly, 11:00  
Friday, March 18-John Brown University  
Choir Program;  
Jr. High Orchestra and Band of Roosevelt and Lakeside, 7:30 P.M.



## Thoughtful Persons Make Friends

"I forgot," comes a wail as someone realizes too late that he didn't remember.

People often forget small things, and dismiss them with the thought they were unimportant, so why worry about them? Often little things remembered can mean more to a person than it is possible. For the world is made up of little unimportant things.

The husband who forgets his wife's birthday or their anniversary doesn't consider this too great a catastrophe and usually doesn't understand why his wife gets so mad. To her both occasions are very important, and those little remembrances mean the world to her.

LITTLE things remembered mean a lot to people. Persons who do those little unimportant acts for friends will always have friends. BE ONE WHO REMEMBERS!

## People, Like Ostriches, Hide Heads

Ostriches are overgrown birds who should be very capable, but for obvious reason they are almost completely helpless. A lot of people are like ostriches. They are unprepared for encounters with the obstacles to good living. They persist in sticking their heads in the sand!

An ostrich is about six feet tall, has long legs which could outrun most other animals, and the power to kill a man with one blow. He should be big enough to take care of himself! Instead, he very childishly buries his head in the hope that his adversary will pass him by.

Foolish, isn't it? Most people have the ability to resist falling into evil ways, but they haven't the initiative to do so. They have their heads so far in sand that they wouldn't recognize a bad habit if it walked up and bit them. Ignoring a bad situation is not going to eliminate it.

## Deep Blue Favorable For March Birthday

Thirty-six students in PHS were born in March under the sign of Pices.

For those born this month, Thursday is considered the lucky day, the favorable color is deep blue, the best months are June, and December; while the birthstone is the bloodstone which is supposed to indow its wearer with courage.

The following 18 students were born between March 1 and 13: Jay Johnston, Eleanor Kyser, Rose Marie Lucas on March 1; Norma Jean Barbero has March second as her day; John Baker and Cornelius Jameson were born the third of March; John Strawn on the sixth and Joanne Neher on the seventh; Phil Reid, Ruth Rheums, and Peggy Jackson hold the eighth as their birthday; the ninth of March marks Carole Wilson; and March 10 is claimed by Jean Peterson; Donald Dean Maier was born on the eleventh of March; Richard Schmidt takes March 12; and on the 13th of March Ted Montgomery, Glenn Hastings, and Lynn Vail.

The remainder of the March birthdays will be in following issue of the Booster.

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## Ima Bird Takes Air Ride

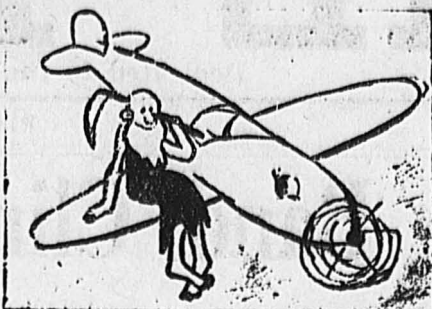
Dear Diary:

It was a beautiful day when I awakened this morning. And made more beautiful because I knew I was going on a breakfast flight to Bronson, Mo. My first airplane ride! But while I was getting ready little doubts began to prick my mind - "What if the plane crashes?"

"I might get sick!" But I ran bravely out the door to face whatever Fate might throw in my face.

We left the Municipal Airport about 8:15 A. M. and, well, Dear Diary, I must confess, the minute we left the good old dirt below, I felt that I was turning green. As the miles of toy cars and tiny streams sped below, I got greener and greener. The pilot fortunately had the forethought to bring an ice cream container—quart size—And, believe me I kept it under my chin.

Well, we finally got there. In reality it took a little over an hour but you could have fooled me. If we hadn't landed at that precise moment, I would have sworn that the Grim Reaper was on the left



wing of the plane. I felt much better when I planted my feet on solid ground. We went to the Ozark Inn for breakfast which was the point of our ghastly mission—I think.

Naturally, with the encouragement of the other pilots, I assumed that this time I would be perfectly fine. I even allowed myself to be convinced that I should ride back in a much lighter, faster plane. After all, it sounded logical to me that a lighter, faster plane would get me there more quickly, and I would have less time in which to get air sick.

Dear Diary—why don't I have a brain??

Much to my surprise, I got back alive. I was whisked from the airport home. I went to bed—and that's where I am now!

Well goodnight, Dear Diary. Ho-Hum, maybe I'll be an air hostess some day—?

Ima Bird

## Book Is Thrilling "Football Coach"

"Football Coach" is Arthur Sampson's thrill-packed saga of a winning team. Told in first person by a young assistant coach, this book has insight into the problems and headaches which befall a varsity coach.

The plot of this novel concerns the diplomacy and subterfuge employed to whip a diversified group into a cohesive team. It tells of the knowledge, which has no connection with the technicalities of the game, necessary to mold a winning eleven.

Arthur Sampson is well known in the field of sports writing. This one of his most entertaining efforts. His character portrayals are excellent. Salty, gruff Coach Norton seems almost to live and breathe. Other characters are well drawn and realistic. The surprise ending will leave readers laughing.

This book is primarily a boy's story. However, it is not too technical for girls to understand. Any girl who has a best boy friend on the team would profit by reading this book. All in all, it is enjoyable reading for anyone, spectator or participant, who likes good sports.

## Names Sell Commodities

The United States is the so called "melting pot" of the world. Not only are there many nationalities gathered here, but also there are many clever trade mark ideas.

Trade names come from people's names, names of cities, countries, mythological characters, and miscellaneous terms.

Examples of the names of people are "Montgomery" Clock; "Hoover" No-burn Gym Floor Finish; "Winchester" Model 12 Gun, "Ethyl" Gas and "Sir Walter Raleigh" Pipe tobacco.

"Scotch" tape, "La France" fire gun, and "India" ink may not have come from these countries, but they have the names.

"Boston" Ink Well, "Chicago" Pencil Sharpener, and "Manila" Paper relate to cities.

Some miscellaneous terms helping to sell items "Little Giant" eraser cleaner, which comes from a group of Little Giant products; "Grand Slam" Golf Clubs; "Time-saver" Mopping Outfit; "Cannon"

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### Absent Minded Professor

The strain of his duties has finally gotten Mr. Cline down. In class the other day, Mr. Cline opened his cupboard to discover that there sat his lunch, not that days lunch, but yesterdays!

The question is, Did Mr. Cline neglect to eat lunch the day before or not? He can't remember!

### Thankful

Still holding his head from a serious earache which kept him in bed for two weeks, Bobby Smith was thankful for at least one thing when he returned to school.

"Thank heaven," was his comment, "I'm not the Easter Bunny, too much ears!"

### Some Car

Did you ever see a car with two transmissions? Well, Tom Hook has such a contraption!

With the help of some other grease monkeys in the machine shop, Tom put two transmissions in his '31' Chevrolet truck.

This process gives the truck more power and speed, and also gives it 10 forward gears, and 3 reverse. Some Car!!

### Question of the Week??

Why did Joan Greef chase Phyllis Nelson down the street, imploring her to not print a certain item. Maybe someone should ask "Duck" Menchetti???

### Loses Tooth!

One of our dignified seniors, Marwilda Ford just lost one of her baby teeth! This great catastrophe happened in gym class the other day. Marwilda seems to be progressing backward.

### Kids!

Ronnie Mannoni and Jack Verocgio were seen recently flying a kite on the PHS campus.

Have these two boys gone back to their childhoods, or are they just succumbing to these nice spring days?

### Lost!

Lost or Strayed. Senior boy. Answers to name of Jack Clark. Left down town after tour of Southern Belle by physics class.

If found, please return to Pittsburg High School or Jack's mama.

### Watch the Birdie!

Just recently Pat Brady has been included in two pictures for the Booster by accident as she entered the Journalism room. Since then she has adopted a new means of entering; she opens the door a crack, peeps in, and finally enters if there are no photographers about.

Towels and Sheets; "Arrow" Shirts and "Restyme" Pajamas.

"Venus" Coloring pencils are named from the mythological character Venus, while "Thor" Washing machines are named after Norse God.

Names are ideas that help market commodities.

## Other Schools Report

He—"Sure is a nice cauliflower ear you have there, son. It goes very nice with your cabbage head."

Cheyenne Indian News

St. Francis, Kans.

He—"What was your score?"

She—"Seventy-two."

He—"Seventy-two? That good."

She—"It's not so bad but I'm hoping to do better on the second hole."

Customer—"Is there spaghetti on the menu?"

Tactless Waitress—"There was but I wiped it off."

Miller—"What's his name?"

Duck—"Oscowinsinski."

Miller—"Put him on first string!"

Boy, will I get even with the newspaper."

The Ocksheperida

Sheridan, Wyoming

tails are equally becoming.

One thing, though, she must keep in mind is that too much hair will make her head look too big for her body.

The Average Size Girl—This "in-between-girl" is limited in her choice of hair styles only by such factors as the shape of face size of head, neck or shoulder line.

Looking your best begins with a flutetting hair do and when your hair is right, you've taken the first step to glamor.

### Dishes

### Foods Are Foreign Appetites Amercian

Since all eyes are turned toward the signing of the North Atlantic Pact, the Booster thought it would be interesting to find out some of the foods Americans eat that have foreign names.

From Sweden comes Swedish Meat Balls, Swedish Hardtack, Swedish Tea Rings, and Swedish eggs, and Swedish pancakes.

Norwegian Fruit Soup and Norwegian Crowns are dishes from Norway.

Foods which have been derived from the French are French fried potatoes, French dressing, French Fried Onions, French Fried Sandwiches, French Puffed Potato Slices, French Potato Salad, French



Fried Liver Sandwiches, French Fried Chicken, French Fried Cauliflower, French Toast, French Omelet, French Meringue, French Nut Sticks, and French Pastry.

England and Canada have contributed English Lamb Chops, English Toffee, English Toffee Marlow, English Fruit Cake, English Apple pie, and Canadian Bacon.

From Holland Americans received the dishes of Dutch Hard Sauce, Dutch Lettuce, Dutch Pancakes, Dutch Slaw, Dutch Cheese Spread, and Dutch Sour-Cream.

Why shouldn't this country be interested in Europeans?

## Hair Styles Must Suit Personality

If your looking-glass were magic and you could see yourself as you would like to be, what would you wish for in the way of hair?

You would probably visualize yourself as your favorite movie star or the most popular girl in your class. But wake up! Your own hair probably suits you better than the hair you are wishing for. All you need is the proper styling for your personality.

In planning your hair style, first consider your type. Are you tall or short, heavy or slight; are you active or do you move only when necessary?

There are three general types of girls, each of which should follow certain general hair styling rules.

The Big Girl—This girl must be well poised if she isn't naturally. Long hair suits her type better than short—hair which can be worn equally well up or down. She needn't avoid hair ornaments entirely, but she must stick to simple and tailored varieties.

The Little Miss—She is likely to be light on her feet, vivacious and active. She can be as fluffy as she likes and her hair can be likewise. Soft curls or silly little pig-

## Kansas High Schools Present Class Plays

While PHS was busy with the production of "Dear Ruth", other high schools in Kansas were busy presenting their own plays.

Smith Center High School students must be interested in violent emotional reactions for the all-school play was entitled, "Home Sweet Homicide."

"A Case of Springtime," the play in Augusta may indicate that spring fever has hit there.

The Senior play at Emporia is "One Foot in Heaven."

Students in Hutchinson are reminiscing with the senior play, "Years Ago."

To prove that women do the talking, Fort Scott is presenting the play, "Mother Does the Talking."

Chanute students are not planning on dying very soon because their production is "Heaven Can Wait."

PHS had its "Dear Ruth," but Sumner had its "Dear Son."

Students in Columbus must have found out a man can marry one woman at a time because they are presenting "He Couldn't Marry Five."



## England Reports NEA Convention

"St. Louis put forth their best southern hospitality to greet us at the NEA regional conference," said Mr. John L. England, principal in discussing his recent trip East.

This conference was held from Feb. 26, to March 2. The theme of the meeting was "Education and General Welfare."

### Choral Groups Entertain

General sessions were held in the morning, and the afternoon, smaller discussion groups were formed under different subjects.

"One of the best features of the general sessions was the choral groups from the public schools. They were composed of 150 to 300 voices.

### Ex-Governor Makes Speech

"Another outstanding feature was a speech, 'What The People Want Made,' by Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall, stated Mr. England.

During the meeting, various companies exhibited school supplies. It was the largest exhibit shown since before the war.

### Enjoys Friendly Meeting

"The subject I was most interested in was, How Can We Organize High School Curriculum to Serve the Life Problems of Youth? This was offered in an afternoon discussion group.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the meeting," smiled Mr. England, "and also the friendly, informal manner in which the meeting was conducted."

## Students To See 17 More Assemblies

Students of PHS are scheduled to see approximately 17 assemblies for the remainder of the year. Three of the assemblies will be furnished by the Kansas University Extension Bureau.

Activity Periods on March 29, 30, and 31 have been reserved for the music students to perform prior to the Music Festival at the College.

Other assemblies to look forward to are a Fashion Parade, Hobby Show, Junior Play advertisements, Sadie Hawkins Program, Advertising of Lakeside's Operetta, Easter Assembly, John Brown University Choir, Academy of Science Program, Operetta Review, A One Act Play and closing the program menu for the year will be the Recognition Assembly.

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## Sociology Classes Learn From Themes

PHS students taking Sociology are getting a lot of writing experience in this year.

Every Friday, each student must write a theme on some particular subject relating to sociology.

Efforts of students are beginning to pay off with better articles, and students are beginning to like the preparation for being future William Allen Whites!

## New Book Discusses Campus Etiquette

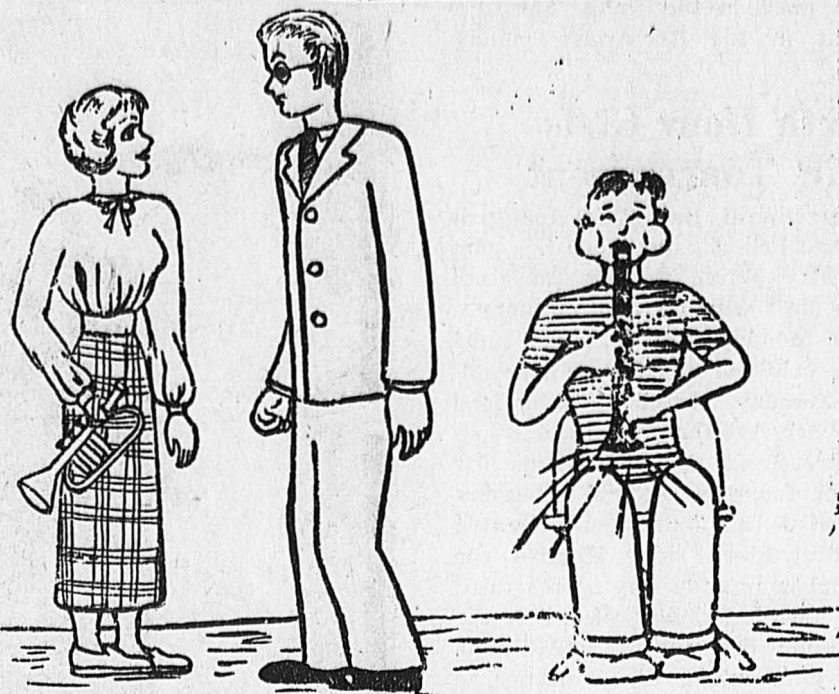
"Campus Cues", a new book for the high school boy or girl in the journalism room gives the reader a tip on what he may expect in average college student's life.

The book written by Irene Pier-son presents many problems and questions that will arise in the average college students life.

Any person wishing to see this book may come to the journalism room and thumb through its many interesting pages.

Ruby

NOTICE!  
NO SCHOOL FOR THOSE STUDENTS  
PARTICIPATING IN BAND CLINIC MONDAY.



"Mr. Johnson, I thought since the Band Clinic is to be this Monday, you could teach me to play the trumpet over the weekend."

Gullible

## Fortune Tellers Take Money From Suckers

Fortune tellers might derive their names from the money spent on them by thousands of gullible boys, girls, men, and women who travel everyday to the doors of these mountebanks.

Of these people who claim insight into the future, there are several kinds. The palmists and card readers are the most common and most popular on the mystic list. Spiritualists and mediums who conduct seances to call the dead do the most damage to their clients pocketbook and minds.

Time after time these soothsayers have ruined the lives of their followers, either financially or mentally. Supposedly intelligent people who should know better will allow these charlatans to tell them the right and wrong of life.

Although a very high overhead for these people is maintained in Pittsburg, they operate in their own way. In order to do business legally in Pittsburg fortune tellers must check with the chief of police and then pay the city \$100 a day for a license fee.

One must admit that members of this mysterious cult do "hit" something once in a while regarding the future or past of the gullible. In most cases these characters ask leading questions which cause one to disclose the answers to these questions himself.

Many of these fortune tellers have been exposed and their methods made public; yet people by thousands toss their money to these eager fingers.

High school students of today should take the facts that are presented and realize that no matter how much they are told about their future, it all sums up to this: "It isn't difficult to make people believe what they want to believe." It is this human weakness that fortune tellers feed on.

Houdini, the great magician, spent the latter part of his life exposing fortune tellers and the like. This man went to the best and most famous clairvoyants of that time and made public just exactly how they tricked the public. But does it take exposes and con-

fessions to make high school students see that fortune tellers are not what they seem to be? Just plain common sense can answer any question one may have about these "super-natural" people.

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# Pittsburg-Parsons Advance to Finals in Regional

## Four "B" Teams To Play Tonite

Dragon basketballers clinched an invitation to the state tournament at Emporia on Mar. 16-17-18-19, by drubbing the Ft. Scott Tigers by a score of 51-43 last night in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. Corky Prince was high scorer for the Millermen with 14 points. Strawn and Williams also contributed highly to the scoring.

In the opener of last night's session the Parsons Vikings defeated the Columbus Titans by a score of 57-40. This means that Pittsburg will meet the Parsons team in the final round tomorrow night.

Previous games of the tournament went as follows: St. Mary's beat Moran, Stark defeated Uniontown, and McCune edged out Hepler on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon Elmore romped over Chetopa 55 to 38, St. Mary's tromped Erie 43 to 27, and Arcadia overpowered Stark 39 to 35.

The result of the past games mean that Elmore will meet Arcadia while McCune will be pitted against St. Mary's in tonight's

semi-final game in the "B" Division. The winners of these games will meet in the finals Saturday night in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

## Sixth Hour Girls Win Tournament

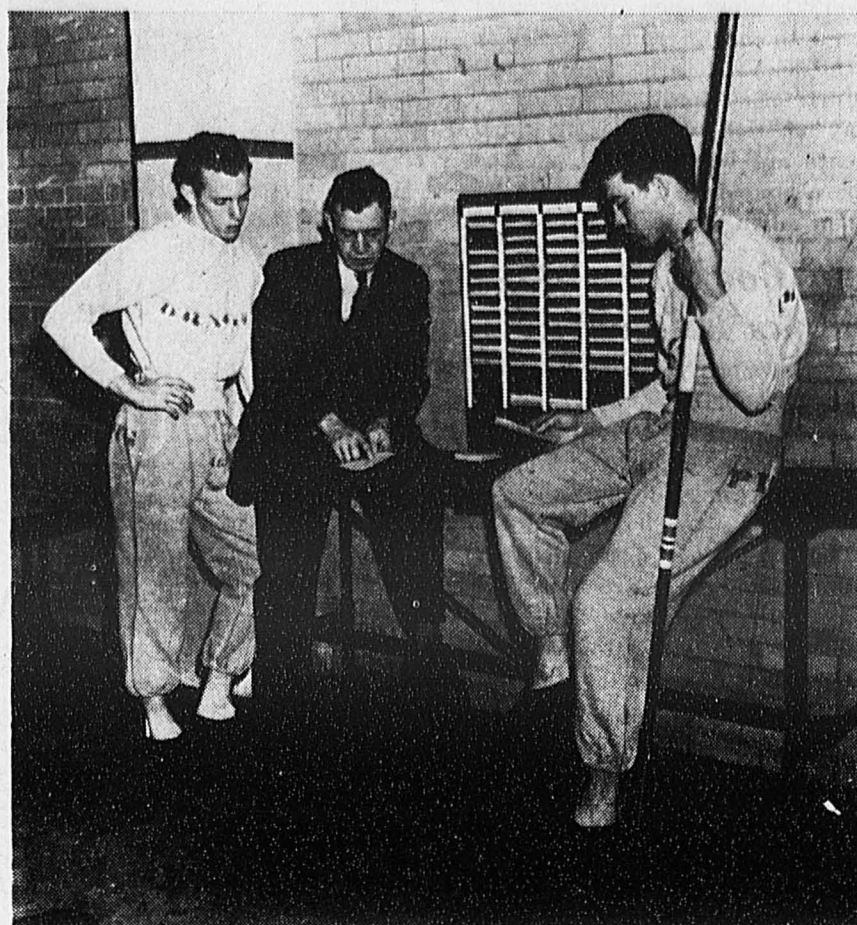
Intramural Basketball for girls started Feb. 28, and ended this past Tuesday March 8, with the sixth hour class winning the tournament.

On Monday Feb. 28, the third hour defeated the fourth hour 26-20; Tuesday, March 1, the second hour defeated the sixth 18-11; Wednesday March 2 the first hour lost to the fourth 14-8; and Thursday March 3 the sixth hour defeated the first, 13-4; Friday, March 4, the second hour gave way to the third hour 20-18; Monday, March 7, the sixth hour defeated the fourth hour 11-2 and closing the tournaments the third hour played the sixth Tuesday with the sixth winning 20-12.

The girls on the sixth hour team are Harmon and Norris co-captain, Ford, Lewis, Williamson, Lamb, and Smith.

"The games were very interesting to watch and the girls played better basketball this year than they played last year," commented Miss Messenger.

## Winchester Explains Track Project



Coach Winchester explains cards to Tripp and Willson.

"What shall I do?" .... These words are never heard at track practice thanks to the clever system of planned workouts used by Track Coach, Joe Winchester. He has a box set up containing a card for every day of the week for every every day of the week for every event.

All the track boys have to do is pick out the particular card for their event, read it, and begin their workout. "This system," explained Coach Winchester, "makes it possible for the boys to go to work without instructions from the coach."

"I got the idea from magazines and from previous coaching experience," the track coach went on. "The first requirement for a successful practice is an organized schedule."

This system, which has been in use in PHS for three years, has proved quite advantageous for the new boys. All men out for track like Mr. Winchester's idea because it gives them a definite plan for their practice.

## Dragons Drop Tilt To Columbus Titans

In the last game of the regular season the Purple and White eagles went down to defeat at the hands of a rejuvenated Columbus Titan team by a score of 39-27.

It seemed as though the Dragons just couldn't get their offense going since they only made eleven field goals, six of these credited to guard John Strawn, who was high scorer for Pittsburg.

The Cherokee county boys led through most of the game, but the home team pulled up to a 22-22 tie in the third period. Sparked by Harold Brandenburg, lanky high-scoring center, Columbus again took the lead and retained it until the final buzzer.

In the preliminary game the Dragon "B" squad won with a thrilling finish by a score of 24-22. Jim Peters was high-point man with eight tallies.

## McClure To Topeka For Bowling Meet

Bowling with the A&A Fruit Store, Joan McClure, junior, went to Topeka, Saturday and Sunday March 5-6 for the beginning of the State Bowling Tournament. Joan is the only high school student in the league.

Special honor went to Joan, for she bowled the highest score made so far.

Bowling teams from all over the state compete in this tournament. It starts in March and ends the last of April. Teams only bowl on weekends.

## Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

In order to give the boys who are planning to swim for PHS a chance to get some valuable practice, swimming coach Jim Mrey has arranged for all under-grads interested in varsity swimming, to take part in a springtime training activity.

Jim Morey has arranged for all this will not include teaching boys to swim, but that all who go out should be able to swim. The boys will work out two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

Later on in the year Coach Morey plans to have some junior or high boys come to PHS and have a regular swim meet. This will give the coach a chance to size up the teams for years to come.

Harold Hyatt's motto last Wednesday was "so little to dry so much on." Harold who played tackle on the football team is a rather big boy about 6' 2" and weighs about 200 lbs. It seems Coach Martin Rohde was handing out towels, as the boys came out of the shower room when Harold came along. Coach Rohde handed Harold his, but still Harold isn't convinced that he didn't dry on a dishrag.

## Local Boys Help At Regional Tourney

Nine junior and senior high school boys are working at every session of the regional basketball tournament.

These boys' jobs will be to help take care of the visiting teams. John Baker, Fred Boham, Ted Little and Hughes Spencer will be in the dressing rooms. The boys will hand out towels to the different teams and generally take care of the squads as they play. George Clark will be head property boy. His job will be to see that each of the property boys have plenty of towels in order to supply their teams.

Bill Cezar and John Phillips, Roosevelt junior high boys will take care of floor sweeping between games. Bill England will be the official student guide.

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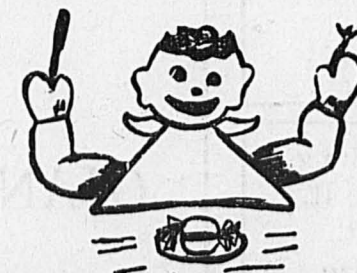
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