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Student Council Announces Full Activity Program

This year the Student Council has many opportunities to exercise its primary functions of coordinating student participation in school activities with the program of school administration.

An all school election, planned and executed by the Council, filled school offices with qualified, capable students. Primary and general election mechanics were taken care of by Student Council committee. This election gave the council the following officers: President, Richard Comstock; Vice-President, Ed Kelly; and Secretary-Treasurer, Doris DuBois.

Representatives and alternates are chosen by the various home rooms at the first of each semester. These pupils are to report to the Council the home room suggestions for improving the school and they are to take back to the home room reports of the business transacted in the weekly meetings. Scholarship standards must be maintained by all members. Committees appointed by the president are: Activities, Social, Publicity, and Courtesy.

Some of the activities the Student Council will participate in this year are: assisting at football and basketball games, decorating the goal posts, distributing advertising on school activities, planning, promoting, and carrying out school dances. Noonday recreation was inaugurated by the Student Council last year and proved so successful that by popular request, it will be continued again this year.

Due to the activity of the Council an unusually good handbook has been made available for all students of P.H.S. This handbook includes information on the Administration, Administration Regulations, the Library, Enrollment Suggestions, Description of Courses, Extra-Curricular activities, School Spirit, and also The History of P.H.S.

The Student Council, with the principal and sponsor, is providing information on subjects and materials on which every pupil in the high school should be informed. Every home room in the building works on the material on Monday and Tuesday council periods. Some of the subjects on which every home room concentrates are: Parliamentary Procedure, Study of items in Handbook, School Spirit, which includes memorizing of the school songs and yells, Safe Driving rules, General Safety, and Good Manners for high school age pupils. (Film strips are available for this.) A "Know Pittsburg" discussion has also been planned. The City Manager is coming here for an assembly and will speak on the problems of Pittsburg, Kansas. Added to this, there will be a "know Kansas" discussion. All of this study will be done on the Student

Seniors Pick Rings

"Oh, aren't they beautiful" . . . "I'm going to get the one in the second row" . . . "I think they are the best PHS has had for a long time" are just a few of the enthusiastic remarks heard in the hall lately as seniors examined samples of class rings displayed in the trophy case in the hall.

Class officers and sponsors met with representatives of jewelry houses to choose the design. Pins and lavaieres are also available.

To guarantee delivery before Christmas, orders must be placed at once with the Benelli Jewelry store.

Council Activity periods Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The Sadie Hawkins Day activities and Homecoming Festivities for Grads are also taken care of by the Council. The Homecoming program will be Friday October 21 when the Dragons meet Ft. Scott here. The band will give special music on the field and a football queen will be crowned. Later a dance will be held in the R. J. H. S. gymnasium for all graduates, patrons, friends, and students of P. H. S.

Journalists Enjoy KU Conference

"Lots of fun" and "educational" are only two of the many expressions that could describe the time had by the five PHS students who attended the 27th annual Kansas High School Journalism Conference at Kansas University last Friday and Saturday, September 30th and October 1.

Those making the trip were Harriet King, Doris DuBois, Bob Smith, Bob Masterson, Eugene Liebig and the sponsor Miss Marsh.

Both days included general sessions and roundtable discussions pertaining to various phases of journalistic work. Topics discussed were editing a yearbook, feature writing, editorial writing, reporting sports writing, and business and advertising managing. These roundtables were led by professors in the KU School of Journalism.

Perhaps the most interesting speaker was Alvin McCoy, well known correspondent for the Kansas City Star and Times, who spoke on "Covering Kansas".

One of the special features of the conference was the large display of yearbooks and newspaper from many different high schools throughout the United States. The local journalists got many new and interesting ideas which will help throughout the year.

A banquet Friday night and a luncheon Saturday noon were served in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union Building. After the luncheon the students attended the University of Kansas-Iowa State football game.

Need Sea Scouts

In a few weeks the Sea Scouts of the Mo-Kan area will hold their fall regatta at Grand Lake. Units from various towns in this district will compete in rowing and sailing races as well as other tests in seamanship. Unfortunately, as the situation stand, Pittsburg will not participate for want of crewmen.

There has been a decided lack of interest in Sea Scouting on the part of Pittsburg boys since it's rejuvenation last winter; and only a few took advantage of the opportunities to make inexpensive trips to Grand Lake for cruising and other activities last spring and summer.

The leaders of Pittsburg's Sea Scouts are making a last effort to recruit enough fellow for an active crew. If no response is gained, the attempt to maintain a local Ship will be abandoned. The Sea Scouts are open to any boy between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, who can meet the organization's standards. There is still time for the formation of the crew to enter the regatta, so get in on the fun now, it may be your last chance! For additional information see Bob Masterson.

City Manager Talks Artists Enter Poster Contest



WILLIAM E. HANSEN, City Manager, spoke at the Senior High School assembly this morning on "Know Pittsburg". His address introduces the study to be conducted in Student Council periods on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tosser Attends Girl's State

"One of the most wonderful weeks in my life was spent at K.U. attending the 1949 Girl's State," commented Wanda Tosser, delegate from PHS.

Upon arrival at Lawrence she and Norma Holland, St. Mary's representative, were taken to their temporary homes for the following week. Wanda stayed at Foster Hall with three other girls. From her description, she really was at home and had loads of fun.

Their first meetings were held mainly to inform the girls of what was expected of them as individuals during that week. They were also introduced to their leaders, sponsors, and housemothers who were in charge of Girl's State.

The main thing that held the interest of all girls was the study of the state government of Kansas. During that week they set up a model of Kansas and put it into practice. A regular political campaign was held and a Governor, Attorney General, etc., were elected.

"There was more enthusiasm during the campaign speeches and rallies we held than I have ever seen a large show. Promises were made, plans were set up, rallies were held, campaign material was plastered over every wall more about how our government is established and how it is operated than I had ever known before," Wanda told enthusiastically.

The week wasn't spent all in serious work. Every night they heard a guest speaker and enjoyed programs which usually turned out

The social activities included a welcome banquet at Union Hall, a farewell banquet and dance, a tour of the K.U. campus, and a trip to Haskell University where the delegates visited the campus of the Indian school.

Every girl dreaded telling all the girls goodbye, for they had become so well acquainted. Each one had thoroughly enjoyed the week.

"I'd like to thank everyone who was responsible for my being able to attend the 1949 session of Girls state—I had a wonderful time learned a lot about our government, Wanda added, "I have just one regret that more girls can't have the opportunity to attend such a grand session and have the pleasure of meeting such wonderful girls."

Artists Enter Poster Contest

Art students in the Pittsburg junior and senior high schools have the opportunity to enter a poster contest conducted by the Pittsburg chapter of the National Business and Professional Women's Club.

This contest is being held in observance of the twenty second anniversary of National Business Women's Week, October 9 to 15. The club is using this slogan, "Boost Your Town—It Boosts You" which will appear on the poster. All posters must be in by October fifth. They are giving the following prizes: first prize, two dollars; second and third prizes will be theater tickets. These posters are to be displayed during the second week in October.

Many Scholarships Are Available

"Those students who are interested in scholarships upon graduation from high school should investigate the opportunities," Principal England urged upon being questioned on the matter.

"Many awards are based upon competitive examinations, but many are not," he continued.

Many church colleges offer scholarships which are available to members, if the sponsor-church will notify the college of interested high school graduates. Carnegie Institute offers scholarships in engineering, chemistry, physics, and industrial engineering; while Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, offers one in liberal arts. KSTC of Pittsburg and KU have scholarships available in several departments.

Organizations such as the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, Rotary, and the Elks National Foundation along with such great industries as General Electric, Westinghouse, and the Union Pacific make awards to outstanding students.

The following members of last year's graduating class received scholarships: Bill Nulton Summerfield at KU, College of Emporia, and John Brown University; Clara Hurst Phillips University, and College of Emporia. Mitzi Harman and Gussie Rouse received scholarships from KSTC while Phyllis Nelson, Joan Greef, Bill England were awarded those from the College of Emporia.

Students who are interested in the possibility of earning a scholarship upon graduation should contact Mr. England for additional information.

Have You Had Your Picture Made For The 1950 Purple and White

School Board Enlists Artists



MEMBERS OF THE ART CLASS are shown making posters to advertise the sale of houses and garages on ground to be cleared for the construction of the new grade school building in Pittsburg. Miss Florence White, art teacher, supervised the work.

Home Rooms Elect Officers

During the past two weeks most home rooms perfected their organization by electing officers and These are as follows:

MISS GABLE: Sue Jo LeGrand, President; Jo Ann Bied, Vice President; Mary Strawn, Secretary-Treasurer; Suzanne Russing, Student Council Representative; Annette Brown, Alternate.

MRS. HOOD: Joe Reagan, President; Kenneth Smith, Vice President; Charles Periman, Secretary-Treasurer; Janet Opie, Student Council; Shirley Nelson, Alternate.

MR. HUFFMAN: Don Johnston, President; Robert Schmidt, Vice President; Ellouise Mc Vay, Secretary; Elizabeth Howard, Treasurer; Robert Schmidt, Student Council; Jo Bane DeNeve, alternate.

MRS. LEWIS: Jim McDaniel, President; Gertrude Naccarato, Vice President; Winston Deacon, Secretary-Treasurer; Eldon Nicholson, Student Council; Ned Wilson, Alternate.

MISS NELSON: Phyllis Lawson, President; Joan Nehr, Vice President; Dorothy Case, Secretary-Treasurer; Lois Macheers, Student Council; Rose Lucas, Alternate.

MISS WHITE: Phyllis Wilson, President; Norma Johnson, Vice President; Betty Snider, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Valentine, Student Council; Shirley Campbell, Alternate.

MR. TEWELL: Jim Benelli, President; Ted Montgomery, Vice President; Carolyn Buckley, Secretary; Bettanne Lipasek, Treasurer; Winona George, Student Council; David Rose, Alternate.

MR. WHITE: Bill Johns, Chairman; Ralph Sill, Student Council; Bob Brown, Alternate.

MR. SUTTON: Walter Prince, President; Ed Kelly, Vice President; Gerald Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer; Don White, Student Council; Bob Bath, Alternate.

MISS STEPHENS: Jim Ward, President; Jim Knox, Vice President; Joan Caspari, Secretary-Treasurer; Emma Lou Greer, Student Council; Pat Thomas, Alternate.

Officers of other homerooms will be announced in the next issue of the Booster.



THINK IT OVER

IT PAYS TO STAY IN SCHOOL

Every student who has thought of quitting school should read carefully a letter which came recently to the high school office. It reads in part:

"I am another one of those unfortunate people who look for and find justification for discontinuing his formal education.

It is unnecessary for me to remark to you that I have found my loss of school an unfortunate mistake and great handicap. Although I have attained a moderately successful position in the specialized field of electronic engineering, I am confronted with the necessity of completing my high school work in order that I may be able to take accredited college courses.

I left school at the completion of my Sophomore year."

Approximately one half the boys and girls who enter high school in the United States drop out before they are graduated. The reasons, no doubt, are many: the lure of a job, the failure to see sense in what is being taught, discouragement, or a feeling of not belonging. Often the drop-out realizes his mistake too late. Opportunities have passed him by.

Boys and girls can help each other by seeing to it that every student is included in the activities of the school in order that he can develop a feeling of belonging. Teachers are tireless in their efforts to help those who are discouraged.

Let's stay in school, do our work, and thus avoid mistakes to be regretted later.

SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

What do you think would happen if the football game which will take place tonight at Ft. Scott were to be played without any rules? Or if everyone of the players were unconscious of there being any rules? In other words, why do you think we have rules for playing games?

You might think that your being careless wouldn't make any big difference, and you might take advantage of a chance you get to be careless because you know you can get away with it, but what would happen if all individuals were that way? The rules you must observe in a game, like the traffic laws of our country, are for your protection as well as for the welfare of the group as a whole.

When you're crossing the street or driving a car, you may think nothing of violating traffic laws, but sometime you'll have to pay for doing wrong. You might repeatedly enter "through" streets without stopping, but you don't realize the danger involved.

Some boys and girls feel that being safe is "cramping their style" and keeping them from having their share of fun and pleasure. But if you'll think a little, safety, instead of decreasing the amount of adventure in the world, has done exactly the opposite.

A recent editorial in the Kansas City Star says that of all the rules for escaping trouble, the simplest is to relax, and take your time. The cost of violations in fines every month is shocking. But far more important, this sense of hurry enters into a large share of the street deaths and injuries. You are not only protecting yourself by being safe, you are protecting those around you. You should always remember "The right way is the safe way."

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Public Library Helps Students

Students will find that the city of Pittsburg has provided, through the public library, material to help in the preparation of class assignments as well as books for leisure time reading enjoyment.

Among the Vocational Guidance Manuals are those on opportunities in aviation, motion pictures, horticulture, interior decoration, freelance writing, market research and journalism. These manuals and the Career Research Monographs should be very helpful to members of the Occupations classes.

For leisure time reading, the librarians suggest: **THE SEVEN STORY MOUNTAIN, CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** by Gilbreath and Carey, **WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE** by Billie Burke, **HOW TO STOP WORRING AND START LIVING** by Carnegie, **THE FISHERMAN** by Douglas, and **THE CHAIN** by Wellman.

A Bewildered Sophomore



—By Donald Gideon

High Cost of Dating

Here's that old embarrassing question popping up again. How much should a boy spend on a Saturday night date? In a recent survey made in the halls of PHS the boys' expenditures have been found to be as high as \$3 and as low as ten cents.

Five sophomore boys were asked the average cost of their dates. Gery Riley brightly replied, "Uh \$2 I guess." C. A. Smith said that it depends on who you are out with but \$2 generally does it. He said to be exact it would be \$2.01 because he bought a stick of gum. Jerry Nelson laughingly stated it would cost him 35 cents, if not less. We had better make it two dollars. James Ward estimated about \$1 then, on second thought, he said This makes \$1.67 the average for the Sophies.

The Junior boys were also asked the cost of their dates. Certain nights must be special for Richard as he questioned "On a Saturday night? Oh, \$2 or \$2.50, ap seems to think about 2.50 will do the job. Harold Ray said Judy doesn't eat, so \$2 is his estimated he got rid of her. Rating highest approximately." Pesty McDaniels the job. Harold Ray said Judy doesn't eat, so \$2 is his estimated cost. The cost for Charles Bell is only ten cents because he and his date get in the show free of charge. Jim Peters estimated his cost was between \$2 or \$2.50, making \$1.92 the Junior average.

Last, but certainly not least on expenditures, are the Seniors. "Well, last night it cost \$2.50" was the recent information given by Don Wall. Don Close may be sorry

he said it, but he said his bill was was \$1.60, and then 35 cents after he got rid of her. Rating highest was Ronnie Manoni expressing, that if he's feeling good the cost was about three dollars.

Ray Zehr was rather vague at first stating, "Gosh, I don't know" but finally concluded, "guess about two dollars." Charles Bavuso commented that he spends no more than he has to, but \$2 is his limit. This makes the Seniors out rank both the Sophomores and the Juniors with an average of \$2.22, so there's your cue, gals!

Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Students

FIVE PERCENTERS

A great deal has been printed in the recent newspapers about "government graft" and "five per centers". We all know that government graft is corruption of some sort within an administration, but not all of us know what a "five per center" is. He has been defined in this week's American Observer as a middleman who negotiates "deals" between the government and private concerns, through his personal friends in Washington. If these "deals" go through, the fee of the "five per center" is five per cent. Logical, isn't it?

Technically, there's nothing wrong with this occupation. If a firm is going to do business with the government it will usually need a representative in the nation's capital. But, when a "five per center" is a government official who grants his business friends

DRAGON TALES BY F. E. MALES

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN NONE

Gentlemen (and ladies too) prefer blonds. This must be true, otherwise why are all the Senior class officers blonds? Wonder how Jerry (with her redish brown hair) and Ralph (with his black hair) ever got elected as senior cheerleaders.

INTERESTING WORK

A certain senior girl didn't want to leave with the rest of the Booster staff when they had completed their tour of the printing department of PHS. Was the printing that interesting, Sally, or was it the printer?

INNOCENT

Jane; Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done? Miss Bailey; Of course not! Jane; Well, I haven't done my geometry.

IT HAPPENS EVERY FALL

The game was tense! The spectators were nervous and expectant! Suddenly the Dragons broke through for those precious six points. Then amid the Dragons fans could be heard one of the not so brilliant red-headed Junior girls yell, "WHO MADE THAT HOME RUN?" Well we all make mistakes one time or another, Dorothy.

PHIL'S DOG CAN REASON

Phil Reid says his dog can reason just as well as he can, except on a smaller scale. It seems as though Mr. Nation claims that a dog does not have the ability to reason, therefore, instead of Phil's dog barking and howling his affections toward him, he's actually trying to run him off the premises. Phil claims, that as a result of his dog's being a pure English Shepherd, it has a very high degree of intelligence. Mr. Nation insists, however, that only a Heinz 57 Variety can possess these qualities. You can always tell a senior by her stately cap and gown; You can always tell a junior by the way she struts around; You can always tell a sophomore but you cannot tell her much

.....Selected

MAD MR. CLINE?

Why were several broken bottles sitting close to Mr. Cline's door after his chemistry classes last Sept. 29? Was he having bad luck with his experiments or did he just start throwing things?

special favors, that's something else again. These are the persons being investigated in Washington today.

It's hard for a government to prevent corruption without complete public interest, experts say. The people must be determined to have an honest organization before one can exist. So, I guess that now's the time for our generation to be resolving that we'll take an active interest in our government and see that there aren't any "five per centers" around in our day. Anyhow we can try.

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HI-Y; Y-Teens Meet

HI-Y

The three chapters of HI-Y met in their separate chapter rooms to make plans for the HI-Y Model Legislature.

The first Thursday in the month has been set aside for a cabinet meeting for sponsors and their officers. On this day all other members will report to their homerooms.

Y-Teens

Officers and sponsors of the Y-Teens held a business meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Miss Stephens' room. Wanda Tosser, president of the organization, presided.

The group checked the membership and reported that the number on the roll this year is the largest for several years. Members were assigned for committee work. The officers in making the division took into consideration the first, second, and third preferences of the girls. The following committees carry on the work of the club: Worship, Finance, Program, Music, Publicity, and Membership.

Sponsors will meet with the student leaders in each group to plan individual meetings.

The first social function of the year was a picnic with the HI-Y chapters held at Lincoln Park on Wednesday evening.

Music Groups Begin Busy Year

The high school musical organizations opened a busy season with the appearance of the band at the Pittsburg-Chanute football game October 30, on Hutchinson Field. They will play at the home football games, and on October 7, will travel to Fort Scott to take part in half-time activities at the Pittsburg-Fort Scott game.

The musical organizations will appear at the SEK Festival events. The Mixed Chorus on November 22, at Chanute; the band on March 2, at Independence; and the Orchestra, April 18 at Parsons.

Mr. Blanchard stated that the music department will cooperate with the speech department in the annual Christmas program.

On March 30-31, KSTC will be host to the district music festival.

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THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Left to right, front row, Kay Newman, Vice President; Bob Bath, President; Marcella Dauchez, Secretary. Back row, left to right, Jerry Williamson, Cheerleader; Ronnie Damrill, Treasurer; and Ralph Sill, Cheerleader.

GAA Plays Softball

Forty-eight members of GAA met Wednesday night for a bang-up game of softball.

Following the game the girls took a short jaunt around the track.

Miss Helen Messenger, the advisor, was pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the group in its first activity.

Laney Chooses Senior Play

"I think everyone should know that this year's senior class play is really screamingly funny," commented Miss Laney on P. G. Wodehouse's comedy, "Uncle Fred Flits By."

"This play is the highest type of comedy," continued Miss Laney with her reasons for the selection of this play. "It has everything a play needs to have for entertainment."

There are parts for seven boys and seven girls, but it will also take the cooperation and help of every member of the senior class to put this play over in a big way.

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Roger Curran the president, explained the work in the dark room and demonstrated the use of the equipment there. Norma DeRidder discussed the importance of regular attendance at meetings while Demarice Coots outlined the possibilities in which the club members may compete.

Ronald Damrill gave an amusing report of the hikes and trips which the group made last year. Highlight of the year was the trip to Noel, Missouri, where the members enjoyed swimming and picnicking as well as picture-taking.

Mr. Cline, club sponsor, concluded the meeting by explaining the many advantages offered to the members.

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SEK Game Tonite At Fort Scott

Seeking their third victory of the season the Dragons journey to Fort Scott tonight. The Dragons will be trying to overcome the defeat handed them last year by Fort Scott in Fort Scott's first victory over Pittsburg in 12 years.

Coach Rhode's fast and rugged gridsters will be working off their original T-Formation with their heavy, rugged line and fast shifty backfield. Quarterback John Strawn field general for Pittsburg, is expected to be doing the signal calling. The line and the rest of the backfield will be much the same as in last week's game. After getting off to such a fine start in the SEK league last week in the Chanute battle, the Dragons will try their to keep the good-ole wins piling up on the schedule.

This is how the schedule stands
Sept. 23 Pittsburg 20, Carthage 0
Sept. 30 Pittsburg, 19, Chanute 13
Oct. 7 Fort Scottthere
Oct. 14 Iolahere
Oct. 21 Fort Scotthere
(non league)

Oct. 28 Parsonsthere
Nov. 11 Independencehere
Nov. 18 Columbusthere



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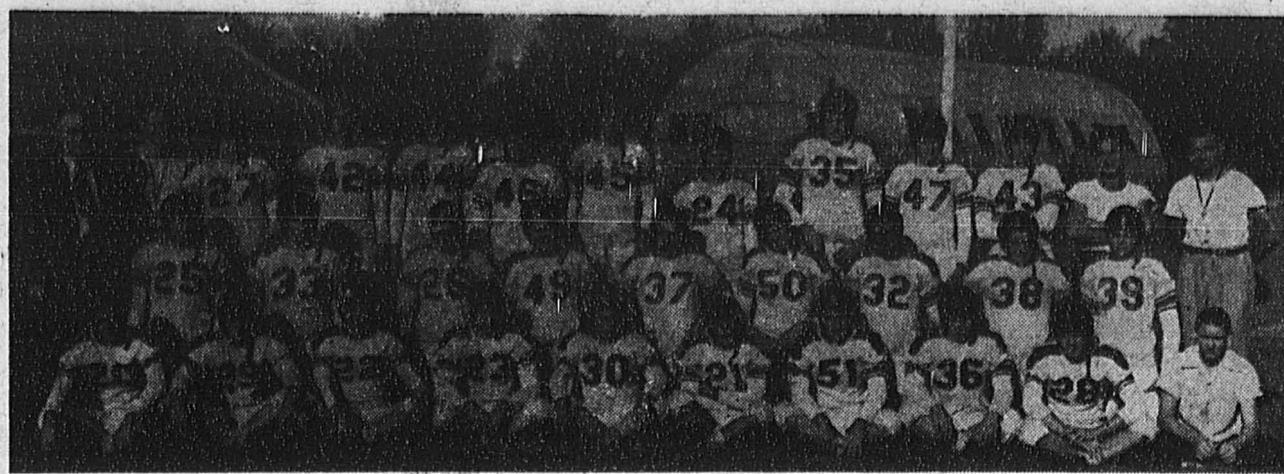


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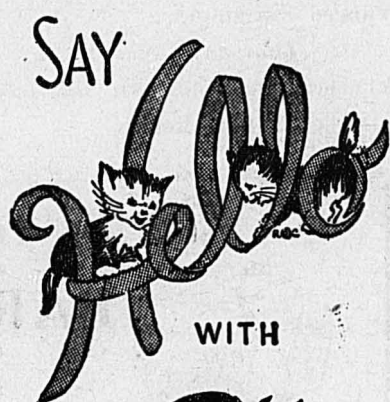


PITTSBURG HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — First row, left to right: John Strawn, James Webb, Ted Montgomery, Charles Bel, Bill Hamilton, Carl Klobassa, Harold Ray, Marion Slutter, Charles Peterman, Bill Cameron, Student manager. Second row, left to right: Don Wall, Clarence Scates, Charles Campbell, Hughes Spencer, Francis Macheers, Bob Nelson, Bob Coughenour, Bill Johnson, Don Close. Third row, left to right: Principal John L. England, Coach Dick Miller, Bob Hawley, Bob Little, Eldon Huffman, Jim Peters, Jack Akerberg, Bob Bath, Harold Hyatt, Richard Schmidt, Ned Wilson, Coach Jim Morey, Coach Martin Rohde.

Pittsburg Gets High Rating

Pittsburg received an extra high rating during the 1948 football season, according to the facts published in the Kansas High School Activities Journal. These scorings are published each year to show how each school rates in attitudes of players, spectators, and school officials.

In the 1948 ratings Pittsburg rated an excellent in grounds and playing conditions and in the attitude of the crowd. In the ratings under the attitude of players, coaches, and school officials, we received a rating of Good.



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B Team In Shape

The B squad football team of P. HS the season will be composed of some fine hard working boys. The majority of the boys are juniors with only eight sophomore boys practicing with the squad. The team should be strong this year because the boys are getting a fine start and are doing well in practice. The squad members this year are: Harold Ray, Rex McDaniel, Ken Seibert, Jerry Prudy, John Deems, Ted Pethel, Joe Reagan, Richard Brown, Fred Nesbitt, Eddie Allen, Marion Slutter, Jim Troxel, Dick Elliott, Dale Anderson, Lewis Allen, Burton James, Carl Klobassa, Curt Nettles, Don Balento, Francis Macheers.

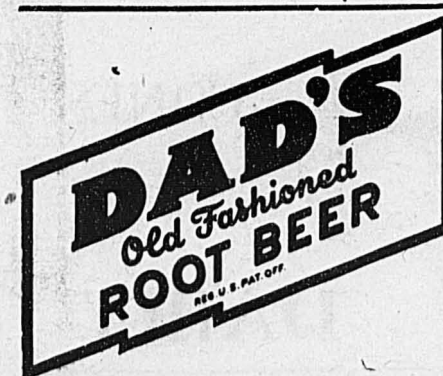
There is a five game schedule with the following teams:

Oct. 6 — PHS - B 6, Ft. Scott	B 7
Cherokee,	Oct. 13, Here
Columbus,	Oct. 19, Here
Mineral,	Oct. 27, There
Joplin,	Nov. 1, Here

Reporter On The Air

Every Saturday morning between 8:00 and 9:00 you can hear your sports reporter, Bob Coughenour, report by telephone a sportcast on each football game played the night before. This report is carried by radio stations KIND, Independence.

Here's how the broadcasts will work. Junior College and night school sports reporters will cover the



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Dragons Tromp Chanute 19-13

Pittsburg opened the SEK league last week with a 19-13 victory over the highly rated Chanute Comets.

In the first half the Dragons received the ball and two plays later had a touchdown. It came as a result of a pass from John Strawn on his own 39 yard line, to Ned Wilson, on Chanute's 30 yard line. In the second quarter the Dragons took the ball on a 75 yard march down the field and "Sonny" Campbell went over the goal for the second T. D. for Pittsburg. The half ended, Pittsburg 13—Chanute 0.

In the second half Chanute got warmed up and Wheaton went over for their first touchdown. The Dragons received the ball and furiously marched 72 yards down the field with Campbell completing the march with a 18 yard for 6 more points. In the fourth quarter Chanute stubbornly drove down through the center for their second touchdown.

The game ended with the ball in Pittsburg's possession and the score in Pittsburg's favor. Pittsburg 19 Chanute 13.

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