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Debaters Enter Four-State Meet

The PHS debaters will attend the Four State Debate Meeting at Coffeyville, Kansas, December 8 and 9th. All twenty-six members of the squad will attend.

Mr. Tewell stated that he expected about eighty teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri to participate in this meet. Last year Bruce Myers and Bill England won second place in the four-state meet.

The debaters will leave Pittsburg at 8:00 Friday morning December 9th. The meeting will officially open at 12:30 P. M. with an assembly of all debaters. There will be five rounds of debates on Friday, and the sixth round will be at 8:15 Saturday morning. The results will be announced at 9:30 A. M. and the semi-final round at 10:00 A. M. will determine the teams to meet in the finals round at 11:15. The debaters will return to Pittsburg Saturday night.

Teams participating at Coffeyville are as follows: Team A—Norma Simons, Glenn Hastings, Gertrude Naccarato; Team B—Jane Letton, Sally Allyn, Letty Lemon; Team C—Kenneth Mosier, David Rose, Jim Ward, Bob Lehman; Team D—Phil Reid, Wanda Tosser, Clayton Walker; Team E—Regina West, Pat McClanahan, Winston Deacon, Gene Seifert; Team F—Winona George, Don Johnston, Mary Jo Kincaid, Melva Opie; Team G—Richard Payton, Sandy Markham; Team H—C. A. Smith, Jerry Nelson; Don Berteau, alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rose, Mr. Tewell and Mrs. M. H. Opie will accompany the debaters to Coffeyville.

Science On Parade Assembly - Dec. 9

Kenneth Strickfaden will present his "Science on Parade" in the senior high school assembly on Friday, December 9. The program is a spectacular demonstration glorifying the beauties and marvels of science.

Visualize a theoretical trip to Mars — imagine man-made lighting, burning metals, the spectacle of 100,000 volts in action and think of actually hearing molecules!

Such strange wonders you might declare impossible on good old earth, but for the electrical wizard such showmanship is an old story. He specializes in creating electrical wonders for motion pictures, and



whenever a "horror film" is to be made, his genius for contriving weird effects, startling to the imagination, is in demand.

His program consists of "music from the air," defying gravity; audible heart beats; sound magnifications; burning metals; perpetual motion energy transmitted through space; artificial lighting; movie

Christmas Seals Finance Local War Against Tuberculosis

The double barred cross on the Christmas seal offers a challenge to every citizen. From early days this cross has been a token of peace and hope. On the Christmas seal it symbolizes a crusade for good health, a crusade against sickness and death, a crusade against tuberculosis.

The Crawford County Tuberculosis Association is among 2900 in the states and the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. This local association studies the health problems and helps to do something about them by showing the community a way to better health.

Money for this project is collected from the sale of Christmas seals. A short time ago envelopes containing seals were mailed to the citizens in this county. All of the money from the sale is spent to

check tuberculosis and to build better health.

In addition to the many activities of the control program in this county, the Christmas seal dollars last year provided a new Chest Clinic which was conducted monthly by Dr. Jay R. Sitterly, chest specialist of Topeka. The services of the X-ray unit were available last year to all residents of Crawford County. This service was without charge to the individual. The seals paid for it.

Each high school can become a part of this crusade for health by buying seals. He then is helping to finance the program of the Tuberculosis Association in Crawford County.

Christmas seals fight tuberculosis.

Buy Christmas seals today.

Hi-Y Delegates To Model Legislature

Jay Johnston, representing Mr. Biddle's chapter, Eldon Huffman and Ronald Damrill representing Mr. Sutton's chapter and Bob Bath and Bud Scates, representing Mr. Cline's chapter, left very early Friday morning with Mr. Cline and Alan Gardner of the Y.M.C.A. to attend the annual Hi-Y Youth and Government program, held in Topeka December 2, and 3.

All of these boys will be members of the House or Senate, and will meet in the legislative chambers of our capitol building to pass laws and carry out governmental functions.

Eugene Leibig, the secretary of the Senate, left Thursday morning by bus for Topeka, to confer with other state officers who will set up the state government.

Chorus Attends Clinic In Chanute

Chanute was host November 22 to the annual S. E. K. choral clinic. Warner Imig, director of choirs at the University of Colorado, conducted.

Rehearsals were held in the morning and afternoon and a public concert was given in the evening. Two numbers were presented by each chorus, and six numbers were given by the combined choral group of 900.

Mr. Blanchard said, "The chorus gave an excellent performance," but he added with a deep sigh, "I'm tired."

Those accompanying the PHS chorus were Emalou Greer, the accompanist, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, and Mrs. H. Comstock.

"It certainly was a day," stated Harriet King.

"And half the night," Mr. Blanchard added.

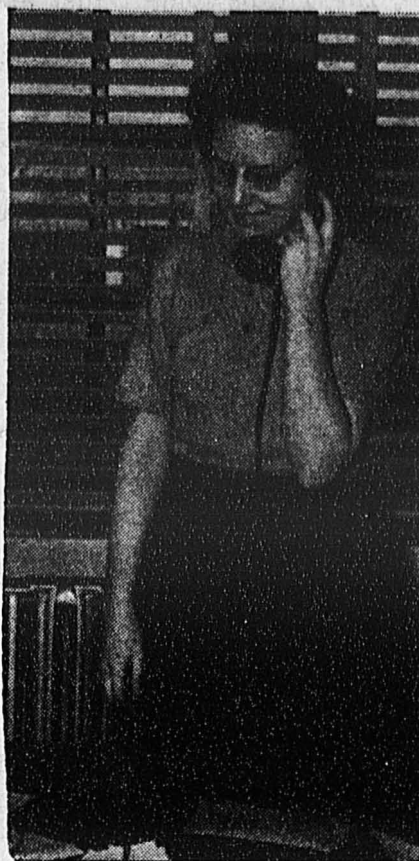
JRC Sends 150 Gift Boxes

Last Wednesday marked the end of Junior Red Cross activities for the first semester at P.H.S.

Roosevelt Jr. High and P.H.S. together turned in more than 150 gift boxes, packed and ready for overseas shipment. These boxes and PHS together turned in more than 150 gift boxes. These boxes will be in Europe by Christmas time to add cheer to war-devastated lands.

The Red Cross Council will meet in January to form plans for activities during the second semester.

Secretary Resigns



Miss Georgia Wilson, secretary to Mr. England, has obtained a release from her duties to take a position in Wichita, Kansas.

For the past five years Georgia has worked with the students and teachers in PHS. She listened to excuses, kept the school informed on daily events with her broadcasts over the public address, and always had friendly words for those who called at the office.

"These have been pleasant years," Georgia said with a smile. "At first I felt strange working with the teachers under whom I had studied in high school, but I soon got over that. I have really enjoyed my stay at PHS."

Teachers and students send their best wishes with Georgia as she takes up her new work.

Top Rank in Debate

Wanda Tosser, a member of one of the three Pittsburg High debate teams attending the invitational tourney in Topeka was ranked as one of the best in the tournament. High schools from all parts of the state took part in the meet.

The Pittsburg teams won nine and lost nine debates. The following students made the trip to Topeka: Phil Reid, Letty Lemon, Jane Letton, Sally Allyn, Winston Deacon, Norma Simons, Clayton Walker, Glen Hastings, and Wanda Tosser. Mr. Tewell, debate coach, accompanied the group.

Ten Little Autos

Ten little autos, road and weather fine; one hit a culvert, then there were nine.

Nine little autos, one a little late; driver struck a railroad train... then there were eight.

Eight little autos, but one went to heaven running through a stop light, then there were seven.

Seven little autos speeding through the sticks; one skidded off the road, then there were six.

Six little autos till one took a dive through an open drawbridge... then there were five.

Five little autos, one with retting door; driver tried to shut it—then there were four.

Four little autos, one climbed a tree, but didn't do it very well... so that left only three.

Three little autos, one driver was a "stew" loaded up on highballs... that left only two.

Two little autos, tried to beat the gun when the warning signal flashed then was one.

One little auto around the corner tore; hit a truck—that's all there is; there isn't any more!

Seniors Play To Large Audience

Before a large and appreciative audience the Senior Class Thespians presented P. A. Wodehouse's comedy "Uncle Fred Flits By" last night.

The play took place in Mitching-Hill, a section in London, in the home of Judge Basher who played by Clayton Walker.

The plot centered around Pongo Twistleton, better known to us as Phil Reid, and his lover, Julia, Kay Newman. But complications arise, as always, and Pongo finds he has too many lovers, as does Julia. Pat Lewis the "bossy" Mary Duff-Wilson, and she with her mother, played by Virginia Adams, were shocked at the rumors of "Black Dog" Pongo's being a criminal.

Ronnie Damrill as Wilber, Julia's former fiance, got some of the biggest laughs of the evening as did Kaye Ricketts who starred as Uncle Fred, and Beth Phillips who was the "ever sniffing" maid. Richard Comstock and Wanda Tosser were fine as Julia's befuddled parents. Jay Johnston did a good job of portraying the Crumpet, who is always trying to help but never does any good. Miss Dougal and Miss Spencer, played by Jerry Williamson and Betty Farrel, respectively, do their parts in trying to help out, too.

Last but not least was the policeman, Glenn Hastings, who was talked about much of the third act and finally passed through "on a hurried call."

Congratulations are due Miss Laney and the Senior Play cast on the success of "Uncle Fred Flits By."

Art Classes Make Yule Decorations

Senior High is to be "dressed up" for Christmas this year. Art classes under the direction of Miss Florence White are making elaborate plans for decoration.

With much sneezing and coughing the artists are preparing chalk Christmas scenes which will be placed in the classrooms throughout the building.

For the first time the high school will have outdoor decoration. The classes are designing and building a large Christmas scene which will be mounted over the west door. Flood lights will make the display effective at night. Mr. Biddle's wood working classes are building the frame for the outdoor display.

New Secretary



Senior High welcomes Shirley Swope, recently appointed secretary to Mr. England. Miss Swope comes from Liberal, Missouri, where she received her high school training. She likes PHS and finds her work here pleasant. Her hobby is bowling. As she is a sports fan, she is looking forward to the basketball season.

Beat Chanute

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

Beat Joplin

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th

THINK IT OVER

Sportsmanship

Spectators at the Columbus—Pittsburg Coal Bucket game were impressed with the display of good sportsmanship. While the Dragons fought hard and fast to win the game and thus gain possession of the Bucket, the Titans fought just as hard to keep the trophy. Both teams were cheered on by crowds of enthusiastic rooters.

The students of CCHS were good winners, they were never boastful of their victory. Pittsburg deserves credit for taking their loss in their stride.

After the game the PHSers were entertained at the Columbus Homecoming dance. Such friendliness existing among the schools of the SEK will result in the type of sportsmanship of which everyone will be proud.

Loyalty

The loyalty of PHS students during the football season did much to make the Dragons the fighting team they were. Many supporters attended the out-of-town games and cheered the boys to victories.

A new season of sport activities is now on tap for Senior High, and the sportsmanship of fans can help to make the season successful.

Championship teams are not made by the competition alone, but by the combination of team work and the loyal support of the student body.

Show your loyalty by attending every game.

News Of Neighbors

"Mother Is a Freshman", starring Pat Bass and Jack Jensen, was presented as the senior play, November 16 and 17 in the Wyandotte High auditorium. The production was directed by Mr. William Knapp, assisted by Steve Merigis.

Wyandotte Pantograph
Wyandotte, Kansas

The Titan-Dragon game highlighted the homecoming and 50th anniversary of C.C.H.S. A dance was held after the game where the queen, Rosita Crukshank, and her two attendants reigned. The queen was crowned at the half time of the game.

Columbus High School Record
Columbus, Kansas

It was school with a hundred odd teachers and twenty-five hundred odd students.

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Meet The Seniors

Richard Comstock

Jumping out of bed to the ringing of his pet peeve, the alarm clock, Richard Comstock starts off to a day full of many activities.

This tall, brown haired, brown eyed senior has always been rather quiet around PHS until his senior year when he has certainly made up for it. His main job, and the one he considers his biggest honor, is the president of the Student Council. Running a close second is the task of being State President of the Junior Academy of Science.

This boy has high hopes for the future, for he plans to go to K.U. when he will major in Engineering. His favorite subjects are chemistry and mathematics.

Among Richard's other activities are Hi-Y, and the Annual staff and he just finished a part in the senior play. One of his most memorable occasions was the experience of attending Boy's State last summer.

When asked what part of the newspaper he reads most he replied, "The top half of the front page", for you see he delivers papers and that's the only part he gets to read.

But you say brains, ability, personality and good looks are enough for one boy? Yes, agreed, but Richard can add another talent and that is music. He plays the violin, drums, and recently demonstrated his ability to sing.

We could certainly use more boys like Richard Comstock.

Bonita Stuckey

You can usually find Bonita Stuckey strolling around the halls, her bright brown eyes looking into those of Bill Johnson whom she considers her favorite pastime.

This pretty brown haired senior girl who was recently elected football queen likes dancing, sports (preferably football), shows and playing the piano. But don't think she spends all her time doing these things for she is really quite active in PHS. Last year found her secretary of Y-Teens and vice-president of the Junior Class. This year she is vice-president of Y-Teens and serves on the Annual staff and Student Council.

Among the things she dislikes are skating, lots of homework, getting up in the morning, and above all motor scooters. Her favorite subject is American Problems, yet she plans to take a commercial course at KSTC next fall. Here's wishing you the best of luck in whatever field you choose.

Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis



Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon
American History Student

Women In Government

"Let the gals do it" is a familiar expression in Washington these days. More and more women are taking part in governmental posts. There is even talk of a female presidential nominee in 1952.

If women today possess the necessary qualifications, there seems to be little hesitation about appointing them to office. Evidently quite a few do possess these qualifications for there are eight women members of congress, women in thirty-nine of our state legislatures, many of our cities have women mayors, and President Truman has just appointed fifteen women to key positions in our government. One of these is Georgie Neese Clark, a Kansas woman, and the first member of her sex to be U. S. Treasurer. Another is Eugenie Anderson, new ambassador to Denmark. Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, and Eleanor Roosevelt who is representative to the United Nations are other outstanding women in government.

In view of the fact that a bare 30 years ago women were granted the right to vote, they have made considerable gain in affairs of state. Our country has reached the place where proud parents can fondly say of their child, "This one might be President, some day, whether this one is 'a boy or a girl'."

Reading For Fun

FIVE O'CLOCK SURGEON by Dorothy Walker

Young Doc Lovett had his career carefully planned. He was going to be a "five o'clock surgeon". Stephen was determined that he would avoid the demanding life of the practicing surgeon and instead work with the Denton Clinic, with regular hours, besides, he was engaged to the beautiful Leslie Townsend, niece of the head of the Denton Clinic, and she could be an invaluable aid to his success.

But this did not work out quite as he anticipated. He had not counted on the lovely nurse, Julie Greenwood, who believed that a doctor's first responsibility was to the ill of all humanity. How his choice was made is a warm and tender love story laid against the background of a modern hospital.

OLDER... SISTER... by.. Rebecca Rosalin Dunwoody was a big sister of all the boys and girls in the neighborhood. It was due to her efforts that the children had a gymnasium in which to play.

When it came to solving her friend's problems in sisterly fashion, Rosalind was expert. Not

so when it came to making her own sentimental decisions on an adult level. Her employer's son, his writer friend, and Allan, the man who filled her dreams, managed to confuse her heart.

And ironically, in the end it was the children who helped their "older sister" in her dilemma.

Career For You

Library Science

Library work requires a good general education plus the special knowledge of this field. Foreign languages, literature, science, and history should be included in the preparatory high school course. A college degree with a training in a wide variety of courses, and a library school degree for details of the work are required for most librarians.

The librarian's salary is about equal to that of a teacher. In some kinds of library work, and in some large cities the income is higher. Opportunities to keep up with new developments in many subjects are present in library work. The hours are regular and not too long, although there may be work on Sundays and at night.

The librarian guides people in choosing new books and magazines. Students turn to her when searching for material on a school assignment. Recommending interesting and worth-while books starts young people in good reading habits.

Most librarians are women, employed in public or school libraries. New opportunities have been opened recently as librarians have been hired by newspapers, radio stations, advertising concerns, government offices, and a number of other organizations.

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DRAGON TALES

BY F.E. MALES

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Which twin has the Toni? Smith twin that is.

NEW FAD?

Was Della Redd, senior, trying to start a new fad when she put her gym suit on wrong side out or was she just mixed up?

EXPLANATION PLEASE!

Three students in Miss Nelson's second hour shorthand class asked Joann Uttley, just what she meant when she said her Daddy was "serving time." It's all right now that they know what she meant, but hereafter Joann had better explain her statement!

NO HARD FEELINGS?

Our conscientious editor, Gen. Liebig, made some futile efforts to quiet Marcella, Becky and Sally's chatter the other day in journalism. Several snips of scissors, and giggles later, Marcella, in behalf of the three, presented a peace offering to Gene. The precious gift?...a paper doll!

NATURE STUDY?

Are Jack Armstrong, Carl Klobassa and Ned Wilson trying to imitate some of our wild animal life? I can't think of the animal's name which they resemble, but it has a white stripe down its back.

WRONG GOVERNMENT!

Mr. Nation: In what case can the government take away the liberty of a person?

Jim Brunskill: By marriage.

Inquiring Reporter

How did you spend your Thanksgiving vacation?

Eating, hunting, and football made the vacation pleasant for PHSers. When asked about the week-end, they made the following confessions:

Hürk Slatted: I ate.

Barbara Douglas: I stayed home and had a good time doing nothing.

Don Wall: I messed around with my girl and went to the football game at the college.

Bob Coughenour: I ate, went hunting, and ate.

Janice Glick: I ate and went to the football game.

Betty Show: I went to Wichita.

Emmalou Greer: I did nothing and enjoyed it.

Anna Lee Gaddy: Hard telling. (wonder what that means?)

Jimmie Schwindt: I went to my home town, Great Bend.

Ray Zehr: I went to Neosho and hunted.

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Clubs

Y-Teen

Students and faculty members attending the Y-Teen worship services were impressed by the short programs given in the observance each morning of the week of National Prayer and World Fellowship Nov. 13-19.

The worship committee sponsored the devotional periods and a religious musical selection was presented each morning by the music committee. The average attendance of about thirty people a day proved the project's success.

Thursday Nov. 22, the Y-Teens held a cabinet meeting to plan the activities for the next three weeks. The social committee is in charge of a Christmas party for the meeting of Dec. 1. Girls who attended the conference at Columbus will make their reports on Dec. 8, and it is planned that the Hi-Y and Y-Teen members will sing Christmas carols for the Dec. 15, meeting.

The Y-Teens will soon sponsor the sale of Basketball pencils and English Holly.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y cabinets met Thurs. December 1, for a meeting to determine the programs for the remainder of the month. Each cabinet met with its individual sponsor in the regular meeting rooms.

There will be one joint meeting of the Hi-Y and the Y-Teens for Christmas caroling sometime during this month.

G. A. A.

The GAA on November 30, finished a series of volleyball games and began work on basketball techniques. In a business meeting conducted by Joan McClure the girls acknowledged the points for which each should work during the year. These points lead to the GAA letter which is conferred in the spring.

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, the club did not have a meeting at the regular time on November 23.

Rohde Is Speaker At Lakeside

Coach Martin Rohde was the principal speaker at a chili supper honoring the high school freshman football squad. Parents were hosts for the dinner which was held in Lakeside Cafeteria.

The squad, coached by Wesley Cunningham, was made up of players from both Lakeside and Roosevelt junior high ninth graders. The freshmen won five and lost one game during the past season.

Enjoy A Pen Pal

Eugene Liebig has the names of two persons who would like to correspond with Pittsburg High students. Any junior or senior boy who would be interested in having a "pen pal" in a foreign country should see Eugene.

Assembly Schedule

DECEMBER:
2 Open Date
9 An Educational Look Ahead—
Superintendent Lowell A. Small
21 Christmas Program—Music
and Speech Departments
JANUARY:
6 Open Date
13 Student Forum

Here And There

Mr. Huffman's biology classes have been studying classifications of plants and animals. Students have made posters illustrating the project. Sally Robins' poster on horses is especially outstanding.

Government classes under the direction of Mr. Marion Nation have completed a unit of study on the rights and duties of citizenship. The next project is on the Federal system of government.

The advanced shorthand and the typing classes are learning to cut stencils ad to operate the mimeograph.

Girls' physical classes have finished all interclass tournament in volleyball during the past three weeks. All teams saw tough competition in 12 games.

The captains of the winning teams have charge of class teams in the intramural tournaments which started at 3:15 Wednesday, November 30.

Each team will play two out of three games with the best players from each class. The winner of this volleyball tournament will receive a plaque bearing the names of the members of the winning team. This plaque will be kept in the girls' physical education department.

The captains of the winning teams are: First Hour, Cordelia Fougny; Second Hour, Virginia Adams; Third Hour, Judy Timmons; Fourth Hour, Jean Harris; Fifth Hour, Betty Ferrell.

Soph Debate Club Elects

The Sophomore Debate Club elected as their officers for this year: President, Jane Letton; Vice President, Don Johnson; Secretary Sally Allyn; Treasurer, Sandy Markham.

Muskogee Here for Debate

On Friday Pittsburg debaters entertained teams from Muskogee, Oklahoma, in a series of debates held in the Little Theatre.

Garden Wit

"Well I'll be a dill pickle," said Mr. Cucumber, "if Jonathan Apple hasn't made love to Miss Alberta. She certainly is a peach, but they will never make a pear because the cantaloupe, for Mr. Potato has his eyes out, and will squash them if they try to beet it."

I like an exam
I think it's fun,
I never study,
I never flunk one,
I'm the teacher.

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Barber: "Shave, sir?"
Customer: "No, haircut."
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Customer: "Sorry, I didn't know there were ladies present."

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Dumb Student: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Debate is what fish are caught with.

Scallop: What the Indians did to white men.

Read In Safety Essay: The reason one-armed drivers get into trouble is that they always hug the wrong curves.

Define Amazon: Extraordinary, unbelievable.

Sleigh: To kill.

Hearse: The possessive of her.

Whey: A direction such as "He went that whey."

San Jose High School Herald

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As far as spirit is concerned, there has been plenty, and heavy competition for every spot means that each boy will have to put forth the best brand of ball he can in order to insure himself a place on the team.

Coach Dick Miller hopes the presence of his six returning lettermen will have some effect on the scoring of his team. There were 55 boys out for basketball at the start of the season. That number later cut to 33. He expects to carve it down again to a level of 26 boys after the Christmas vacation.

Every Dragon fan will be on hand Wednesday night to cheer the team.

Basketball Games For December

Dec. 7—Joplin, Mo. Here
Dec. 9—Chanute Here
Dec. 10—Emporia (Exhib.).... There
Dec. 16—Lawrence There
Dec. 20—Fort Scott There
Dec. 29, 30—Ft. Scott Tournament


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BOB'S BABLE

For the benefit of the PHS students who will attend the Joplin game next Tuesday and haven't already noticed it, Pitt. has a new addition on its basketball nets and baskets. They are painted yellow! Now don't get scared and don't get frightened, cause Pitt hasn't turned yellow. Its just because of a new basketball rule this year. What a color combination, Purple, White and Yellow.

Did you ever stop to think about how quick the PHS basketballers must prepare themselves for their schedule? Two weeks of preparation to lick Joplin, Chanute, and Emporia in one week.

Football is over! The coal bucket's in Columbus! Pitt won six and lost two! Pitt finished in third place! No, matter what you hear around town, the '49 Dragons were the strongest team PHS has seen for many a year, but they were in one of the strongest league ever seen in the S. E. K. Coffeyville tied two, Columbus tied and lost one, and Pittsburg lost two. If that's not close, show me something that is.

The Dragons open their basketball season at home this year and just to show our enthusiasm let's be there supporting them for all we're worth.

If you see a stripe down the middle of a basketballer's hair next Tuesday, its not a skunk, their not yellow, its Ned Wilson and his colleagues Jack Armstrong and Carl Kabasso. Don't run they won't hurt you.

The Pittsburg Purple Gridsters are looking forward to the Kiwanis

Miller Builds Team

Coach Miller is hustling himself around lately, getting his team in tip top shape for their December 7 opener with Joplin. They have a heavy schedule on tap for basketball fans in this district with 17 games to be played.



The returning lettermen are Bob Bath, Don Wall, Walt Prince, Eldon Nicholson and Ned Wilson. Seven of the ten boys who made the trip to the tournament last year are back.

Coach Miller is not overly optimistic about the chances at winning the S. E. K. trophy, as other schools will be plenty tough this year," the coach said, "We have plenty of fight and game, good ball handlers," he added.

Football Banquet, Dec. 8. Better have plenty of food, Kiwanians, those footballers didn't get that muscle on anything but "Pok Chops."

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Dragons Finish In Third

Pittsburg High Scoring Team

By winning six games and dropping two the Dragons moved from the lowest of low teams last year to a team that almost won the SEK this year. Pittsburg took third in the standings while the two teams that beat Pitt finished first and second. They were Columbus and Coffeyville.

In its seven league games Pitt racked up 137 points to 57 for the opponents. The 137 points gave Pitt the title for high scorers in the league. Coffeyville first place winners scored 119 points to 35 points for their opponents, but they were rated as the best defensive team of the SEK.

Pittsburg's six won games came with scores of: Carthage, 29-0; Chanute, 19-13. Fort Scott 14-0; Iola, 33-6; Parsons, 27-7; and Independence, 23-7.

Defeats suffered by the Dragons were by scores of: Coffeyville, 27-7; and Columbus, 19-13.

SEK League Final Standings

	w	l	t	pct.
Coffeyville	5	0	2	.857
Columbus	5	1	1	.786
Pittsburg	5	2	0	.714
Independence	4	2	1	.643
Chanute	4	3	0	.572
Fort Scott	2	5	0	.286
Iola	1	6	0	.143
Parsons	0	7	0	.000

Three Games In One Week

Dragons are going to get plenty of exercise during the starting week of basketball, as they engage in a battle with the Joplin Eagles and the Chanute Blue Comets. Immediately after they clash with the Comets, they will head for Emporia the following day to tangle with the Spartans in a non league exhibition game.

Basketball in the S.E.K. League is expected to be stronger this year than last.

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