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Debaters Attend Wyandotte Meet

January 6 and 7 PHS debaters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tewell, journeyed to Wyandotte High School, Kansas City Kansas, to take part in a two day tournament. There were about 258 debaters and coaches from twenty-four schools of Kansas and Missouri in attendance.

The tournament proved good experience for Pittsburg debaters who had stiff competition all the way. In a preliminary debate Wanda Tosser and Clayton Walker won four out of six of their debates. They defeated the team which won second place in the finals. Other debaters attending the tournament were Phil Reid, Glen Hastings, Gertrude Naccarato, Jane Letton, Norma Simons, Gene Seifert, Don Johnston, Letty Lemon, Winona George, and Sally Allyn.

Hutchinson High won the first place trophy. Out of the 258 debates on the question, "Resolved that the President of the United States be chosen by the direct vote of the people," the judges decisions were 136 affirmative and 122 negative. It was estimated that there were 3,024,000 words spoken on the issue in 258 hours.

Mary Jo Kincaid, Pat McClanahan, and Regina West and those debaters mentioned above with the exception of Don Johnston and Sally Allyn will enter the Emporia tournament this Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14.

Junior Play Chosen

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy in three acts, "You Can't Take it With You" has been chosen by Mr. Tewell for the Junior play to be presented February 21 and 23.

"This is definitely one of the big Broadway hits and is a very hilarious, side-splitting comedy... a zany comedy, if you know what I mean," stated Mr. Tewell.

There are plenty of opportunities for both boys and girls to obtain parts as there are seven girl and twelve boy parts in the play. Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17 at 3:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

Friday The Thirteenth Calls Up Many Interesting Superstitions

Beware! Today is Friday the thirteenth when bad luck may overtake you unless you wear charms or carry good luck pieces.

Ancient Norsemen believed that good luck pieces were most effective when worn around the neck or the great toe. Garlic, a rabbit's foot, a rotten potato, a stolen dish rag, or a horse shoe are recommended charms.

Superstitions concerning the days of the week, various articles of food, animals, and even the most ordinary events of life are common, not only among the ignorant but also among the highly educated and cultured.

Many ancient superstitions were associated with certain days of the week. Ever since Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on Friday, this day has been considered one of bad luck. It is very unlucky to begin a journey on Friday, and any enterprise started on this day is sure to end disastrously. Those who are superstitious must use extra caution when Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month.

Some beliefs were connected with the Sabbath, and especially with the punishment dealt out to

Industrial Arts Classes Learn Skills In Cabinetmaking



JERRY HAMM, FRED WADE, AND ROBERT BROWN are shown surfacing lumber in preparation for a project in woodworking.

One of the most popular departments in senior high is supervised by John Biddle, instructor in Woodwork and Mechanical Drawing.

Nothing seems to be too big for the boys in this department to undertake. Their problems include footstools, desks, various kinds of tables, cedar chests, and a base table for a power saw. The first year class operates on a mass production basis for each boy's initial project. This plan promotes cooperation, and at the same time teaches the student to use the shop machinery. After the completion of the first project students are free to make whatever they wish.

"Although PHS has a well equipped shop, we have been hind-

ered by lack of wood during and following the war", Mr. Biddle stated.

When asked the prospects of this field as an occupation, Mr. Biddle replied that although it was changing industry, at this time and for the next few years it is an open field, not only in building, but also in cabinet making.

Senior High School offers two years of Mechanical Drawing when in Mr. Biddle's opinion, every boy should have. The work teaches the importance of neatness and accuracy, and the subject is useful in all business and industry. The skill and training received in mechanical drawing often lead to interesting employment after graduation.

to the science students on January 20.

The girls' physical education class will be shown "Flag of Humanity" and "Defence against Invasion" on January 25.

The music department will see "Carmen" on January 26.

"Crystal Clear" will be shown to the art class on January 27.

Seniors Enjoy Holiday Party

Wednesday evening, December 22, the members of the Senior Class held a Christmas party in the Little Theater. This was the first Christmas Party a senior class has sponsored for several years and, thanks to those who worked hard to make it so, the party was a real success.

Each student attending the party brought a toy and placed it under the huge Christmas tree on the stage. The ceiling of the Little Theater was beautifully decorated with red and green crepe paper, tinsel, bells, and mistletoe.

Kay Newman and Bob Bath were in charge of the program. Wimpy Roeder sang "I'll be Home for Christmas". Neil Singleton sang two Christmas songs and later in the program, after an encore, he sang "Nature Boy".

On the lighter side of the entertainment, six senior boys played a "Pass the Hat" game. The winners, Chuck Bavuso, Ed Kelly, and Clayton Walker were presented with an apple, while the losers, Don Gable, were all dressed up in ladies clothes.

Refreshments of cherry punch and cake were served. The party came to an end at 10:45.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Green and their daughter Esther visited friends and relatives in Pittsburg during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Green, former principal of Senior High School, is now a member of the faculty at Kansas State College in Manhattan.

Students Discuss Life Problems

During the first semester the student counseling periods on Monday and Tuesday afternoons have given students and teachers an opportunity to discuss topics of interest to young people.

The problems of earning a living, developing an effective personality, living healthfully and safely, using leisure time wisely, learning how to study, and taking an effective part in civic affairs have been presented in various ways. Students have discussed their individual difficulties frankly.

The school library offers reference material to assist groups in planning programs of study. Film strips on school and home relationships have been the foundation for discussions in many homerooms.

As January 29 is Kansas Day, some groups are planning programs on Kansas history.

The student counseling program endeavors to give teachers a better understanding of the generalized problems of youth, and at the same time it gives young people an opportunity to get adult help in solving their problems.

Teachers Receive Thank You Letters

The Pittsburg City Teachers' Association has received two very interesting "Thank You" letters for CARE packages which they sent to teachers in the war devastated countries.

Gyla Bardos of Hungary told of the efforts of Hungarian teachers to build "a democracy that will once more bring freedom and opportunity to the Hungarian people."

"From my heart," he continues, "I say thanks to you in behalf of my pale faced youngsters, and my soft voiced wife whose eyes were filled with tears when the packages arrived."

Helmut Alschers-Bassenhein in Austria received his package just before Easter of last year.

"After years of denial," he writes, "you can imagine the enjoyment the children had in eating the sweets." His entire family contracted tuberculosis because of undernourishment during the war. "Your help when not looked upon in the materialistic light conveys to us that all humanitarian spirit is not lost in the world. This will to help is a will of peace, and it together with other ideals of peace kind."

Everyone Can Fight Tuberculosis

High school students should be aware of the danger and seriousness of tuberculosis. The students are the ones who must handle the tuberculosis problem in the years to come. Their ability to handle such a public hazard will depend on their willingness to learn more about the disease and their desire to help mankind.

The first thing a student must do is recognize the fact that tuberculosis is a widespread disease not just in our country but all over the world. Millions of cases have been discovered but there are still more and only by constant vigilance and working with it will tuberculosis be eradicated. It is a matter that science must take care of and of course that will take time.

Besides recognizing the fact that there is T. B....and a lot of it....one should be willing to assist in every way in the home by use of good hygienic measures, safeguarding health by utilizing the good clean foods, taking particu-

Second Semester Plans Announced

Plans are under way for the opening of the second semester on January 23.

"There will be few changes in class schedules," Mr. England stated, "Dramatics will replace Debate, and there may be a few shifts to balance the classes in number."

Due to the five-period day which gives students longer periods of supervised study, there have been fewer drop-outs and failures this year. During the first semester the high school lost eleven students, two dropped out and nine were transferred to other schools. Ten new students enrolled in the first semester.

Mid-winter class parties and a fun day make up a part of the social calendar. It may be necessary to change the name of the Sadie Hawkins Day as the name has been commercialized, thus the of it would involve heavy expense.

"The past semester has been highly successful," Mr. England concluded, "and I am sure that the new semester will prove to be even better."

Enjoy Pen Pals

While some students use their leisure time drawing, reading, or collecting various types of articles, others have taken up writing to pen pals as a pastime. Eugene Liebig writes to boys and girls in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Union of South Africa, Iceland, India, Malaya, Hawaii, and Germany.

"I enjoy writing to them," says Gene. "A person thinks a lot more of foreign countries when he writes to persons who reside there." Gene was amused when one of his pen pals asked him if they had cars in Kansas.

Joann Uttley has pen pals in the Philippines, Hawaii, England, and the United States.

"It is worthwhile, and everyone who likes to write letters should have a pen pal, I wish I had more," stated Joann. One of Joann's pals asked her if she had a lover; Joann failed to disclose her answer.

For the past three years Sherry Strecker has been corresponding with boys and girls in Hawaii, England, and the United States. "Corresponding with students, gives one a better sense of understanding of foreign people and their country," Sherry commented.

lar care that milk does not come from contaminated herds and that dairies are free of tubercular cattle.

Finally, one should lend a voice toward the crystallization of public opinion in an effort eventually to eradicate tuberculosis. Just for example, if a leper were to walk down the street and the people knew he had the leprosy disease, they would immediately run from him and demand that he be taken away. Tuberculosis is by far more contagious than leprosy, but in spite of that we allow tubercular people to roam the streets. There is but one way to keep tuberculosis from spreading and that is to isolate the patients.

Every student can take these measures to protect himself and his family: first, recognize that the disease is here; second, visit the mobile x-ray unit when it comes to the city; third, help to create a public opinion which will lead to the eradication of the disease.

THINK IT OVER FRESH PAINT

Have you observed the bright new-look in the halls of PHS? A fresh coat of paint has removed all finger marks and stains. While the Board of Education takes pride in providing modern and attractive buildings for the school folk of the community, the students show their appreciation by taking care of the building.

The condition of the building today speaks well for the student bodies and the custodians who have cooperated through the years in keeping the building one of the most beautiful in the state.

Senior Personalities

ED KELLY

"Just plain old griping Ed is what they call me", commented the jovial Ed Kelly, vice president of the student council.

Ed and his favorite "little fat boy", Bob Bath, spend most of their time fooling around in Bob's jalopy listening to Franky Yankovitch's polkas.

Ed's favorite subjects are Government and Auto Mechanics (what a combination!), hence his best liked teachers are Mr. Nation and Mr. Sutton.

When Ed isn't with Bob, you can usually find him working his fingers to the bone behind the candy counter at the Midland. In his spare time he works on his scooter which is in constant need of repair.

Ed was born in Lead, South Dakota, but upon being asked "when, he replied, "Your guess is as good as mine." Next year he hopes to attend Graceland College in Iowa with Bob.

He will remember most about PHS the good times he's had with all the kids, and the advice he received from Mr. Sutton.

Oh yes, his ambition??? To live to be 108.

DORIS DUBOIS

Sparkling brown eyes and brown hair describe the secretary of the student council.

Doris DuBois has been busy with PHS activities all three years. She served on the Booster Staff and the Y-Teen cabinet, had a role in the Junior Class play, and took part in the Music Festival.

Her main dislikes are getting up in the morning, sewing, and people

who put on. But sports, spring, and music head the list of this girl's likes.

Her favorite pastime and person is, you guessed it, Bill Thornberry '49 with whom she spends most of her spare time. That is when she isn't working with the double trio which she considers her hobby.

Her favorite sport is football, especially when a certain fellow is playing. She likes Chorus and Journalism better than any other subjects. Believe it or not, she likes all her teachers especially Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Cline.

Next year Doris plans to go to Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, where she will major in Music Education. After college she would like to be an air hostess if she can grow three inches. If she doesn't.....time will tell.

MARCELLA DAUCHEZ

Marcella Dauchez, the girl with what she calls perrywinkle eyes and dishwater blond hair, is strictly French, as if you didn't know, and proud of it.

She was born in Arma, Kansas, some seventeen years ago and came to Pittsburg when she was in the 8th grade. She attended Roosevelt Junior High School.

Her activities in the PHS include secretaryship of the senior class, membership in the Y-Teens, and photography club, and work on the Booster Staff.

She likes to crochet, knit, and listen or dance to her favorite Vic Damone record, "You're Breaking My Heart". That is, dance with a certain '49 graduate who now attends Ft. Scott JuCo.

Marcella, who is a commerce major, says that Miss Messenger is her favorite teacher, and journalism is her favorite subject. Government, she admits, is her hardest subject, hence her ambition is to get an "A" from Mr. Nation. Marcella, or Rosie as she is sometimes called, tips the scales at 117 pounds (so she claims) and stands 5 feet 5 inches tall. As for the future she says, with a twinkle in her eye, "No definite plans."

RONALD DAMRILL

"Driving around in my old car and still living" Ronnie Damrill jokingly replied when asked, "What is your biggest thrill?"

Ronnie is one of the best actors in PHS having been in both the Junior and Senior class plays. This has created in him a desire to become a professional actor someday. That is if he doesn't decide to be an aviator instead.

Ronnie must have an honest face, for he is treasurer of not

Better Watch Out



only the senior class but also of the photography club. He was a delegate to the Hi-Y Legislature this year and is a member of the band.

"Swede" as he is sometimes called is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, he has reddish blond hair and hazel eyes. His favorite subjects are government and speech but he won't commit himself as to tell his favorite teacher.

He says he can usually be found just making a general nuisance of himself. He likes flying but he doesn't like to take time for technicalities.

As for college Ronnie dreams of going to SMU or Ohio State but says there is nothing definite as yet.

Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Student

Displaced Persons

After World War II there were one million persons in Europe who had one thing in common, they had fled from invading armies for political and religious reasons, and they didn't want to go back to their homes.

The United Nations agreed that they shouldn't be forced to return to their native lands, and to settle the whole issue, set up the International Refugee Organization. This group is placing these Displaced Persons in the forty lands willing to receive them.

To decide how our country will admit them is determined by the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 which specifies that 205,000 D. P. s may come into this country before July of this year. It also sets rigid controls on the calibre and occupation of the D. P. in order to protect native citizens.

The idea has been working well, and more and more are coming into the U.S. every day. Before the end of 1950, one of these families may move into your neighborhood.

On the whole they're wonderful people. They deserve much help in the adjustment to life in the United States.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWER

Published in Last Issue

ACROSS

2. Adjective — the
4. reddish color — coral
5. Farm animal — Pig
7. Inland body of water — sea
9. Christmas tree — Fir tree
12. part of milk — cream
13. Past tense of run — ran
14. 9th letter in Alphabet — I
15. Short for mother — ma
16. Verb — is
17. to conceal — Hide
19. A country — Swain
22. Abb. of Louisiana — La.
23. in a real manner — really
24. Crafty — Sly
25. abb. of versus — vs
27. hello — Hi

28. Stair — steps
29. House pet — cat

DOWN

1. Night before Christmas — Christmas Eve
2. Opposite of bottom — top
3. Anxious — Eager
6. Rest or recline — lie
8. Of or pretiga ninto the air — areial
9. Sixth day of the week — Friday
10. A male sheep — ram
11. in an easy manner — Easily
18. Sick — ill
20. An insect — Wasp
21. abb. of a state — N. Y.
24. Yes in Spanish — Si
26. Short for father — Pa

DRAGON TALES BY F.E. MALES

A NATION FORGETS

After asking all students in his class to move their cars on the south side of the building in response to the request made over the speaker system so that the snow could be removed from the roof, Mr. Nation was informed that they were patiently waiting for him to move his car. Engrossed in your "Problems," Mr. Nation?

NOT PARTICULAR!

"I've a friend I'd like you to meet." Athletic girl: "What can he do?" Chorus girl: How much does he have?" Literary girl: "What does he read?" Society girl: "Who is his family?" Religious girl: "What church does he attend?" High school girl: "Where is he?"

COINCIDENT?

Strange that just before the Christmas vacation Bob Smith gave a report in one of the advance shorthand classes about Tunder office Supply the day after the store was burglarized. Bob rasn't been sporting any new pens or pencils though so we are sure it was just a coincidence.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAZE!

Mary Smith and Jeanne Harris might be excused for forgetting their long locker combinations over the Christmas holidays, but it does seem that Janet Opie would remember her gym roll call number. She must have a "White" Christmas!

HARD TASK!

Loretta Denny was giving a report on rice fields and informed her listeners that the owners had to keep the water covering the field wet!

A BIT TOO BIG!

Students were wondering if Georgia Arthur had invented a new way of sweeping the halls of PHS when she was seen wearing a huge cloak one day last week. Finally it was explained that Georgia, 5 feet lynch, tall had only borrowed the coat of Rena Lou Maniger, 5 feet 7 inches and was bearing up bravely under the heavy load.

GOOD THING!

Virginia Adams informed Mr. Nation that the reason she was called from class was that her car was "running." Mr. Nation was inclined to think, however, that it was the engine and not the car that was running.

clowns in the halls, sprays from fountains, ducks girls' heads when they try drinking.

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Rasmie, and Darrel Marks.

Clubs

Photography

Group 1 of the Photography Club met in the dark room at 3:15, January 3. Methods for obtaining better pictures were discussed, and the members experimented with developing and printing.

G A A

GAA members played basketball during their regular meetings in the little gym on January 4 and 11. Marilyn Kazmierski, Jeanne Harris, Gertrude Naccarato, and Winnie Johnson were captains. In the ping-pong tournament Mary Smith defeated Joan McClure in the semi-finals.

Y-Teen

Good grooming was the topic for the Y-Teens group forums on January 5. Plans are being made to have a guest speaker. Address the entire organization on personal appearance sometime this month.

The Y-Teens are sponsoring a Swan Soap wrapper drive in the high school. For every two wrappers collected the soap company will send one cake of soap to CARE. To date the members have collected 75 wrappers. The deadline has been extended to January 21 in hopes that they can have at least 100 wrappers and therefore send 50 cakes of soap overseas.

The Y-Teens program this week was presented by Mrs. Lewis' group.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y officers met on January 5 to plan meetings for the month.

There will be only one chapter meeting in January because of the curtailment of school activities during the last week of the semester.

Chapters will have a joint meeting on January 26 with Mr. Biddle's group in charge. For the remainder of the year joint meetings will be held on the last Thursday in each month.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Marilyn Seymour '48, now a senior in Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, attended the Christmas assembly at the high school. Marilyn visited with many student and teacher friends of her high school days.

Mrs. George Wadell, formerly Esther Grace Lewis, flew from her home in St. Clairsville, Ohio, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lewis and her sister, Patt.

Betty Jo DeLappe 49, who is attending Gulf Port College for women at Gulf Port, Mississippi, visited with friends at PHS on Dec. 20.

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BOB MOORE IS A VISITOR

Bob Moore, 1948 graduate of PHS, visited school on Monday December 12. Bob now is home on a forty-five day annual leave. He enlisted in the Sea Bees in June of 1948 and was placed in the construction battalion. At San Diego and Port Hueneme, California, he received draftsman training and now enjoys his work in specialized architectural drafting. It is interesting to note that his ambition listed in the 1948 Purple and White was "to be a draftsman." His first training he received is Mr. Biddle's mechanical drawing class.

Bob has been stationed on Guam and Tinian of the Marianas Islands. For a time he was stationed on Okinawa.

Dragons! Dragons! Dragons!

BEAT COFFEYVILLE

For Your Reading Pleasure

FATHER FLANAGAN OF BOYS TOWN

by Fulton and Will Oursler

Thirty-two years ago, with borrowed capital of ninety dollars and five boys - three from Juvenile Court and two from the streets - Father Flanagan founded his Boys Home in an old house in downtown Omaha. Today Boys Town is an incorporated village eleven miles from the city. It occupies nine hundred acres and, with the new building just completed it houses one thousand boys ranging from six to eighteen years of age.

IN FATHER FLANAGAN OF BOYS TOWN you will find the story of the boys who made this community. Boys who came without friends and those who had never known a kind word or a soft ben turn into responsible citizens, some with a trade, other ready for college or professional careers.

Father Flanagan died in Germany on May 15, 1948, where he was establishing an organization to rehabilitate war orphans as he had done in Japan and the Philippines.

Boys Town is his monument, a tribute to a man who believed there were no bad boys, who believed that any boy could be saved for himself if given proper training and understanding, food, shelter, security, and love. It is a story of human beings sympathetically told.

Ten Years Ago

THE BOOSTER

January 12, 1940

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium during activity period yesterday. Miss Walker, dean of women at the college spoke to the girls. Miss White's group presided over the meeting.

A contest for the most original 1940 annual cover opened Monday. The winner will receive a free annual as well as considerable honor.

A first all school skating party is to be sponsored by pep club to night. The party will start at 10:00 clock. Tickets may be purchased at the Rink. Girls...15 cents Boys...25 cents.

The Purple Dragons defeated Parsons 20 to 13.

CARNEY'S HOUSE PARTY

by Maud Hart Lovelace

You will enjoy the gay exciting account of what happened when Carney Sibley gave a house party for her guest, Isabel, her roommate at Vassar.

Larry Humphrey, Carney's high school boyfriend came home from California to see the "crowd" and Carney. He and Carney had corresponded for four years without missing a week.

Things really start to happen when Sam Hutchinson drives into Carney's life in his big locomobile and complicates things.

A delightful ending makes the book complete. Don't miss CARNEY'S HOUSE PARTY.

GOING ON SIXTEEN

by Betty Cavana

GOING ON SIXTEEN is not only to read for enjoyment but also for helpful hints on how to overcome shyness and become a "part of things".

Julie Ferguson, a young motherless girl going on sixteen, had plenty of troubles trying to be a part of the crowd. If it hadn't been for Sonny, she would really have missed her friends, but with Sonny to comfort her she didn't mind her loneliness. Through trial and error she finally became a "part of things".

Things Happen In Other Schools

Students of Hartford City (Ind.) High School have been offered time to give school wide speeches on history, social science, physics, and English on the WBAT, Marion radio station. Recordings are first made of the speeches which will later appear on the air.

Apparently the yo-yo-fad has spread throughout most of the fair land of Kansas. It seems that the guys and gals of Independence High School have caught the fever, too. They even hang out of car windows to play with their yo-yos.

Cherokee High has had its share of burglaries December 6, the school was entered and items were taken from the Home Ec room. After a thorough investigation the school reported no great loss, since that was the only room bothered.

Two performances were given of the Senior Class Play, "Pride and Prejudice" in the Leavenworth, Kansas, High School Auditorium.

Donna Henry of Wichita East has a strange but interesting hobby, she collects dirt.

A new fad in Cherokee High is the stocking hat, created in school colors, red and white. They look pretty at the games.

The seniors of Liberal, Kansas, had a Christmas party Dec. 12. They dined and danced after decorating the first floor hall and a Christmas tree.

Clyde Hartford, formerly PHS faculty member and present Pittsburg resident, was a visitor at Emporia High School December 9 and 12, counseling with boys in the Hi-Y and Camp Wood organizations.

The students of the high school in Renton, Washington, attended their annual "Careers Days" classes on December 16, when approximately 40 speakers explained the various vocations.

The speakers were recruited from the University, nearby colleges and from local and Seattle business experts.

Pep assemblies were banned indefinitely last December 9, in Eau Claire High School, Eau Claire Wisconsin. The action was taken by the Eau Claire coach because of poor cooperation from students and lack of appreciation and enthusiasm.

The coach said that such assemblies do more harm than good.

The junior class of Fort Scott High School presented their annual class play, "Seventeenth Summer," Dec. 15 and 16. The play was under the direction of Miss M. D. Nelson.

The students of Coffeyville presented the first High School Revue Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The Revue dramatized the history of the school from the beginning to the present time. More than 200 students participated in the cavalcade.

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Pitt Loses 45-42 In Heartbreaker

Although Pittsburg tactics gave them the upper hand throughout most of the SEK basketball contest played before an excited crowd in the Roosevelt gym last Tuesday, they slipped in the last minute and went down before the SEK league leaders from Parsons to the tune of 45 to 42.

Although picked to be the underdog during most of the game Pittsburg reached the verge of an amazing upset by setting the pace from the very first and through out most of the game.

The near capacity crowd roared and one of the Pitt cheerleaders fainted in the closing minutes of the game as each team exchanged points with first one, then the other ahead.

After the quick exchange of points, making it 41 to 42, one of Parsons' stars, Cooper, got away on a fast break and made it 43 to 42. Then in the last five seconds of the game Don Franklin laid one in to sew up the game 45 to 42.

High point honors went to Eldon Nickolson of the Dragons and Clo Beougher of the Vikings each having twelve points. They were followed closely by Ned Wilson who added eleven points to Pittsburg's score.

In a second team game that saw a score of 11 to 11 in the first period and 18 to 20 at the half, lost by 44 to 32.

High point man was Wally Smith of Parsons with 17 points. Dale Anderson, freshman forward, following him closely with 14 points.

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*** OFFER SQUARE DANCING**
* Miss Messenger will organize
* a square dancing class for the
* second semester.

* The class will meet in the
* Little Theatre on Tuesday
* afternoon at the sixth hour.
* Enrollment will be by couples.
* * * * *

See
Damask Rose!

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BOB'S BASKETBALL BABBLE

Bob Coughenour

Last Friday the Dragons really rolled over Iola to the tune of 51 to 21. This probably didn't come as the result of exceptional ability but as the result of their fast break and unpenetratable defense. Wouldn't it be wonderful to beat every team by thirty points? Anyhow it would be easier on the old heart.

Tonight we play Coffeyville, there. It would be swell if we could fill out a good cheering section there tonight. Come on over! The ticket costs the same to Coffeyville students as to Pitt students, so be there, it helps!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Gather around while I predict a victory over the Coffeyville Tornadoes tonight. That's it, that's my prediction. All you basketballers who read this junk wouldn't want to see my prediction go wrong, would you? We'll win! I'd hate to be wrong, myself.

Question of the week? Why did Iola stall, last Friday? Could it have been their coach threatened them or something or is Iola afraid of Pitt?

I wonder if the Parsons game was harder on the spectators or the players? I am inclined to believe the spectators came out on the raw end or why did some of them need smelling salts during the latter part of the game?

Although the Pittsburg Dragons set the pace during most of the game last Tuesday, the score seems to have gone the wrong way. Even at that the Dragons kept the game moving at a fast tempo and although rated as the underdogs came close to upsetting the Parsons Vikings who won in the last forty seconds by the score of 45 to 42. This makes the third time out of four games that Parsons has beat Pittsburg by such a close score.

PERKY PHELAN SAYS:

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Dragons Travel To Javatown

The Dragon basketballers will pit their skill against the Golden Tornadoes at Coffeyville at 8 o'clock.

The Dragons will be out for revenge as a result of the defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Tornadoes.

So far this season the Dragons have won five and lost two games.

Coffeyville edged out Chanute last Friday in an over time game, while the Dragons were polishing off the Mustangs. Both teams should be feeling rough and ready to handle anything that comes their way.

The "little Dragons" will engage in a preliminary game with the "Little Tornadoes" at 6:30.

The probable starting line up for tonight's game will be Johnny Strawn, Ned Wilson, Eldon Nickolson, Don Wall, and Walt Prince.

Smith Wins Tourney

The finals of the girls all school ping-pong tournament were played off last Thursday evening with Mary Smith defeating Mary Carolyn Cooper to take the championship.

Twenty girls participated with Mary Carolyn Cooper, Billie Cordruey, Pat Harkins, Mary Smith and Joan McClure in the third round. In the semifinals Mary Smith won over Joan McClure and went ahead to take the tournament by winning over Mary Carolyn Cooper.

Georgia Wilson former secretary to Mr. England, visited PHS on Monday, January 9. Miss Wilson now makes her home in Wichita where she is employed.

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