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Council Receives New Members

The newly elected members of the Student Council held their first meeting of the semester Monday, Feb. 6 at the council period.

Richard Comstock, the president, announced that students who wish to bring outside guests to the school dances may secure guest tickets from Miss Waltz.

Mr. England explained the schedule of spring activities in the high school. Soon surveys will be made to determine those who should be included in a driver's education class which will be organized next year.

April 26 will be Career Day in the high school. At that time Dr. Schweigler, psychologist and former professor at Kansas University, will hold individual conferences with students who seek help in the field of guidance.

The third week in March will be set aside for aptitude tests for the juniors and seniors. The seniors will also take intelligence tests during this week.

Council members discussed the matter of Sadie Hawkins Day. There have been some suggestions made for substituting another type of activity for this day. This will be decided at another meeting of the council.

Choose New Officers

During the past two weeks some home rooms perfected their organizations by electing the following new officers:

Mrs. Hood: Gerald Nelson, President; Mary Jo Kincaid, Vice President; Shirley Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; Janet Opie, Student Council; Shirley Robinson, Alternate.

Mr. Huffman: Jim McIlwraith, Vice President; Wilma Solbrack, Secretary; Virginia Sears, Treasurer; Janice Schallo, Program Chairman; Robert Schmidt, Student Council; Barbara Douglas, Alternate; Jack Strand, Booster Representative.

Mrs. Lewis: Ned Wilson, Student Council; Bob Bell, Alternate. Mr. Tewell: Betteanne Lipasek, Secretary-Treasurer; Ronald Darrill, Student Council; Jim Benelli, Alternate.

Mr. Bowyer: Harley Smith, Vice President; Wilma Roeber, Secretary; Doris Curry, Treasurer; Rebecca Lewis, Student Council; Clayton Walker, Alternate.

Mr. Nation: Romona Kekec, Devotional Chairman.

Mr. Biddle: Jerry Hamm, President; Eldon Offenbacher, Vice President; Aubrey Crews, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Nelson, Student Council; Eldon Offenbacher, Alternate.

Miss Stephens: John Kekec, President; Curtis Nettles, Alternate.

Swafford: Jimmie Schwindt, Vice President; Georgia Arthur, Student Council.

Bailey: Ernest Amoneno, President; Sanford Markham, Vice President; Ann Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer; Kathleen Rush, Student Council; C. A. Smith, Alternate.

Messenger: Pauline Spencer, Secretary-Treasurer; Gwendolyn Boswell, Alternate.

Cline: Judy Timmons, Student Council; Charles Peterman, Alternate.

Oliver: Chuck Baxter, President; Sherry Strecker, Vice President; Jack Armstrong, Student Council; Alta Schulze, Alternate.

Mr. Rhode: Paul Bresnick, Student Council.

Miss Fintel: Hughes Spencer, Alternate.



Petrie's Woodwind Ensemble presented an assembly program yesterday at senior high. Each member of the group is an outstanding artist.

The group, organized by Herbert Petrie, has made tours throughout the United States, its island possessions, and Canada the past several seasons under the auspices of the leading college, university, club, and convention groups.

Schools Over Top In Polio Drive

The Pittsburg schools went over the top in the recent polio drive according to Elton Cline, chairman of the local campaign. After payment of expenses the committee turned over \$1050.08 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

More than half the amount of money collected came from donations through the grade schools. Lincoln school led with a total of \$79.40, Lakeside grade school was in second place by turning in \$75.18, and Eugene Field reported a total of \$60.73. Other donations were as follows: Central, \$32.90; Forest Park, \$27.00; Lakeside Junior High School, \$15.48; Washington, \$15.15; Douglas, \$8.00.

The sale of tickets for the benefit basketball game boosted the fund by \$575.50. Senior High and Roosevelt led with \$471.50, while Lakeside Junior High School in second place reported \$68.75, and Central School with \$4.50 in sales won third place.

Montgomery Wins Boxing Trophy

Ted Montgomery, atlas built Junior, gave a skilled exhibition throughout the week of January 21-23, winning the novice Golden Gloves Welterweight championship, in the smoke fogged arena at Joplin, Missouri.

Winning three fights on technical knockouts, Ted qualified for the finals which were fought Saturday, January 28. In the second round of his first bout Saturday evening, Ted floored his opponent, Gardener of Joplin, Mo. for his first knockout, rather to his surprise, "I just didn't think I'd hit him that hard," he said with a grin, "I was really surprised."

In the second fight Ted was matched with Knight, a Siloam Springs Military Academy Student. The three-round hard fought battle was decided in favor of Ted.

This decision won Ted a trophy, a Golden Gloves 1950 championship sports jacket, and a chance in the all-state Welterweight bouts at Kansas City, Mo.

Ted's preparation for his fighting career was not extensive. Training for only 3 weeks, under the direction of Mr. Perry at the YMCA, he fought his first fight in the Golden Gloves preliminaries.

Ted plans to enter in the Golden Gloves next year, probably in the open welterweight instead of the novice, "I'm not so sure that I will even place in this class since this is a much tougher division," Ted stated.

Chas. Warren Joins Staff

Charles Warren, of Richmond, Missouri, last Monday took up his duties as band instructor of the junior high schools. He will relieve Mr. Banchard of these duties, giving him full time to devote to his high school music departments.

Mr. Warren received his Masters Degree at Missouri University last week. He taught music in Memphis, Missouri. When asked whether he was single or married, he promptly replied that he was still single and available.

H. S. Band Gives Winter Concert

An attentive audience heard the Pittsburg High School Band under the direction of Gerald L. Blanchard play its first Winter Concert, Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

The program was well-balanced with band numbers mixed with instrumental solos and ensembles. Gene Seifert, always a favorite with senior high audiences, played a cornet solo, "British Grenadiers," by Goldman. A clarinet quartet composed of Frank Rodkey, Roger Curran, Paul Bresnick, and Don Marquardt presented "Whimsie" by Baroski.

Highlighting the band numbers was the George Gershwin selection arranged by David Bennett.

Members of the band are: Flute-Barbra Douglas, Patricia Wheeler; Oboes Mary Carolyn Cooper; Clarinet-Frank Rodkey, Roger Curran, Paul Bresnick, Charles Peterman, Donald Marquardt, Jean Lundquest, Ned Wilson, Ted Pethtel, William Williamson, Carolyn Buckley, James Sherman; Bass Clarinet-Phil Reid; Saxophone-Ronald Darrill, Hughes Spencer, Orval Clanton, Charles Goodhall; French Horns-Ruth England, James Troxel; Cornet-Gene Seifert, Charles Bavauso, Donald Johnston, James Lance, Harley Smith, James Schwindt, Sanford Markham, Shirley Lance, Donald Purdy, Galen Stacy, John Loss.

Baritone-Eldon Offenbacher, Donald Lewis; Trombone-Eldon Nickolson, Ronald Mannoni, Keith Clugston, Lewis Allen, William Sloan, Robert Stroud, Hugh Halpain; Bass-Jack Glick, Richard Comstock, Bill Ward; Percussion-John Deems, Eddie Allen, Wilma Rocher, June Mosier, Kenneth Smith, Robert Brown, Elouise Mc Vay; Tympani-Richard Henning.

RIDE THE BUS TO
PARSONS TUESDAY

Junior Thespians Prepare For "You Can't Take It With You"

NOTICE

All students interested in taking part in a ping-pong tournament to be held in the Little Theater during the noon recreation may report to the journalism room to sign up for this activity.

If sufficient interest is shown, there will be separate tournaments for boys and girls.

Director Dan Twell is pleased with the way plans are shaping up for the junior class play, "You Can't Take It With You" which will be presented Feb. 21 and 23.

"The play is coming along a little better than most do at this stage," Mr. Twell remarked, "The kids know their parts and we can have a good play if everyone does his best," he added. Rehearsals are held each afternoon from 3:15 to 5:30.

The director announced the following committees from the class to serve as a production staff: Gertrude Naccarato prompter; Evelyn Massey, play secretary; Lois Jones, business manager; Bob Hawley, Lewis Allen, and Sammy Barkwell, program; Richard Brown, stage manager; Jerry Schwindt and Dave Doty, electricians; John Deems, Jack Armstrong, and Bob Hawley, stage crew; Betty Snider and members of the art class, art committee; Ruth Prince, advertising; Miss Messenger, Mrs. Mc Millan, Miss Laney, and Betty Ferrell, make-up; Rose Lucas, Polly Bell, Judy Timmons, Norma Daltty, Joan Jack, Phyllis Lawson, Lois Macheers, Jo Ann Bill, Mildred Redd—properties; Wilma Barber, Billie Marie Johnson, Ruth Prince, Judy Timmons, Dorothy Case, Kay Bowyer—publicity.

The entire class will serve on the ticket committees. The best sellers will be listed as captains.

Group Pictures Will Be Taken Next Week

Harriet King, editor of the Purple and White, has announced that group pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Schedules for the pictures will be set up later.

Work is progressing on the yearbook. The staff hopes to be able to ship about 35 pages of copy to the publisher next week.

Students who have snapshots for the annual are urged to take them to the journalism room.

Junior Play Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 10

Ticket's for the junior play, "You Can't Take It With You," will go on sale in all homerooms Friday, Feb. 10. The price of admission is forty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. The Senior High Students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

The play will be presented at 7:45 Feb. 21 and 23 in the senior high auditorium.

Y-Teens Plan Party For Little Sisters

Baby bottles, toy scissors, suckers, candy bars, anything goes this week preceding the Y-Teen Big and Little Sister party to be held Monday February 13, 6:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The drawing of names for Little Sisters last Friday was in charge of the membership committee chairman, Bonita Stuckey. This started all the fun, jokes, and laughter which have been present in the halls and classrooms as big and little sisters exchange correspondence and novelty gifts.

This annual event, when first-year Y-Teen members dress as little sisters and are escorted to the party by "loving" big sisters has long been one of the outstanding activities of Y-Teens. The big and little sister theme has given many girls better understanding of their fellow Y-Teen members and has doubtless produced life-long friendships.

Social chairman Jerry Williamson, service chairman Virginia Adams, and the publicity chairman Sally Robins, with their committees, are working hard to make this a real evening of fun for all.

Debaters End Season

PHS debaters finished the season with a tie with Coffeyville for the Southeast Kansas League championship. This was by virtue of a tie with Coffeyville for third place at the district tournament at Independence on Feb. 4.

In the state finals which were held at KU Feb. 2-3 Hutchinson took first place; Winfield, second; and Newton, third.

Local debaters close the season with 68 wins and 57 losses. Seven letters. They are: Wanda Tosser, members of the squad of 27 earned Jane Letton, Norma Simons, Letty Lemon, Phil Reid, Glan Hastings, and Clayton Walker.

Dan J. Twell is the debate coach.

T B Tests In Sr. High

Beginning Feb. 20 the Crawford County Tuberculosis Association will sponsor tuberculin tests for all school children in Pittsburg including both grade and high schools.

The tests will be in charge of Mrs. J. N. Hyatt, assistant to Dr. J. R. Sitterly, chest specialist.

Miss Margaret Woods, school nurse, and Miss Blanche Smith, grade school supervisor made the arrangements for the testing program in the city schools.

Library Receives Many New Books

P.H.S.ers who are ardent readers will be interested to know that 18 new books have been received by the school library.

These constitute a wide choice of reading pleasure, from adventure stories dealing with governmental problems.

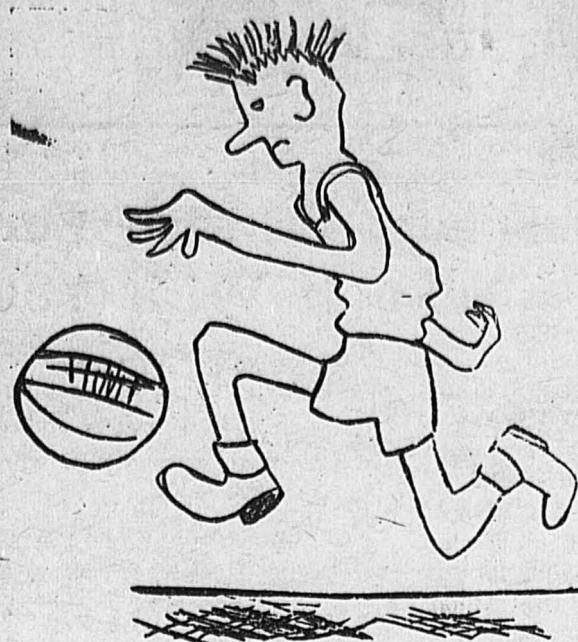
The titles of these new novels are as follows: "The Whites Sail", "Captains Courageous", "Friday's Child", "The Sunken Forest", "The Black Stallion and Satan", "Candy", "Ghost at Garnet Lodge", "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", "Everywhere I Roam", "Secret of the Sand Hills", "The Bartlett's of Box-B Ranch", "Song of Years", and "Swiftwater".

Those readers who like the more educational type of literature will enjoy "Inflation: Causes and Cures", "Direct Election of the President", "Equality in America", "Our Air Age World", and Tree Yearbook of Agriculture".

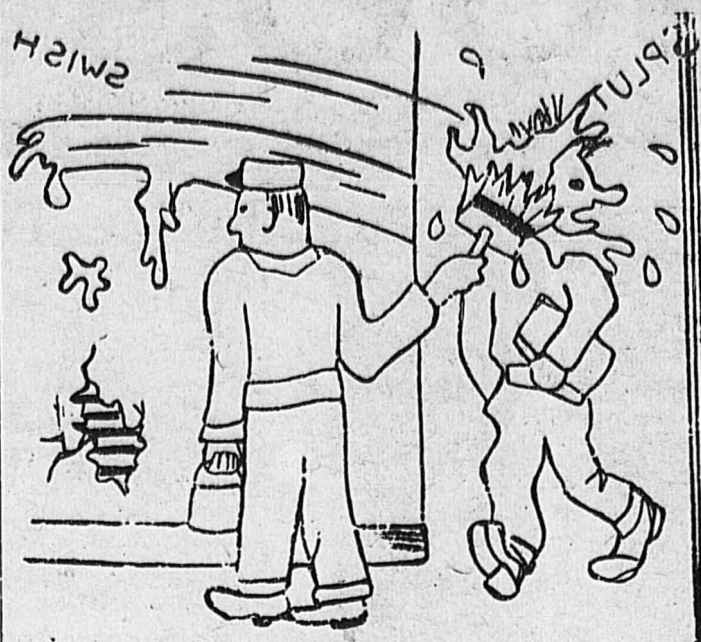
Girls' Home Mechanics, Communication Arts, and Human Relations are three new subjects offered for the second semester at Wichita East High School.

Any girl interested may take the Home Mechanics course which will teach such things as how to repair electric light fixtures and appliances, recover ironing boards, lay linoleum, hang wall paper, and paint.

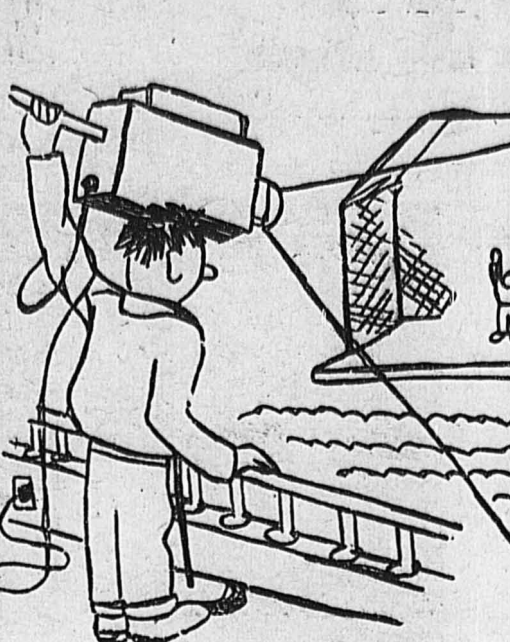
Happenings In P.H.S. During The Past Two Weeks!



BASKETBALL



PAINTING HALLS



JUNIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

Meet The Seniors

JAY JOHNSTON

"To chase Miss Fintel out of the front hall with a lobster," is the ambition of Jay Johnson, light brown haired, blue eyed senior boy.

He claims his nickname is "Jay boy" and just smiled when asked who calls him that.

Jay is an ardent admirer of Ford cars and says the only time he doesn't like them is when Mannoni is driving. His favorite pastime is debating the affirmative on "Resolved: Ford products surpass all stock U. S. automobiles."

Jay has entered into a variety of activities in P.H.S., which have included swimming, junior and senior play, Hi-Y Model Legislature. He is now president of Mr. Biddle's Hi-Y chapter.

Frankie Lane, chip chocolate ice cream, and girls all rank on this future electrical engineer's hit parade.

Another factor which proves his interest in cars is his hobby. Collecting pictures of foreign sports cars.

Jay's most memorable event was passing the NROTC test. As for the future he shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Hard telling."

WANDA TOSSEY

This blond-haired senior girl spends her spare time embroid-

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ering, and collecting items for her hopechest. Her ambition is to marry a very special marine.

Wanda Tosser was born in Monmouth, Kansas, in 1932, but moved to Pittsburg soon afterwards. She is probably the most "talkative" girl in P.H.S. for she has been on the first team in debate for two years.

She will remember most about P.H.S. the fun she had on the trips with the debate team. It was while taking debate that Wanda got better acquainted with her Marine, Bruce Myers'49.

She likes all her teachers and all her subjects, but thinks shorthand is the most difficult. She also likes to dream and write letters, and she has a very special feeling for people with brown eyes.

Wanda's biggest thrills were receiving the DAR citizenship award and attending Girl's State last summer.

Wanda has not let debate take all of her time, though, for she has been in both the junior and senior plays, is a member of the Student Council, and is now the president of Y-Teens.

When asked her plans for the future, she smiled and said, "Ask the Marines."

ELDON HUFFMAN

This senior boy has brown hair, blue eyes, Eldon Huffman or "Ed" has been active in the Hi-Y since Jr. High and is now the president of Mr. Sutton's Chapter. He has also been active in sports having participated in football, track, and swimming. Track is his favorite and he is looking forward to the coming season with the hope of having a good team.

"Ed" weighs 170 lb. and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall. His ambition is to catch up with one of his brothers growing 6 more inches.

He likes to sleep and eat, and when he isn't doing that, he spends his time hunting and fishing.

Upon being asked his favorite expression, he announced, "After careful consideration, I have no expression and very few thoughts." Next year he plans to go to K. S. T. C.

EUGENE LIEBIG

Eugene Liebig probably has more collections than any other one in P.H.S. He collects stamps, post cards, pen-pals, coins, and many other things too numerous to mention.

This enthusiastic senior has been quiet but busy around Senior High School. He has attended two sessions of the Hi-Y Model Legislature, and last year he represented Pittsburg at Boys' State. As president of the Junior Red Cross he directed the filling of overseas boxes which the students of Pittsburg schools sent to the youth in war devastated countries. His journalistic interests led him to the editorship of The Booster during the first semester, and to a position on the staff of the 1950 Purple and White.

Gene is five feet seven inches tall and has hopes of growing taller; his hair is dark brown and

his eyes are gray. He likes people, classical music, reading, and he loves to talk. In saying that he likes people he has one reservation, for he dislikes those who are over friendly.

Around PHS Gene likes Miss Marsh and Mr. Nation better than any other teachers, hence he considers journalism and government his favorite subjects.

Eugene plans to attend KSTC next year, then he hopes to go to KU where he will be a social science major.

His ambition is to become a teacher.

Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Student

British Fight Communism

The British Commonwealth nations have not only realized the dire threat of communism, but they are doing something to combat this threat, or so it appears.

This something was a January meeting of representatives from eight commonwealth countries held at Ceylon, a small island off the tip of India.

The business of the conference was to work out a unified economic defense against Asiatic communism. With a better, healthier, way of life having been provided Asia, it is hoped that communism will lose its appeal.

If this venture is successful, the foreign ministers hope to include in the program non-communist nations of Asia who are outside the commonwealth family in the program.

Plans, formed at Ceylon will now go back to these eight separate nations for approval. If they are decided upon as satisfactory another step will have been taken against communism a step in the right direction.

Ten Years Ago

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An all-school dance was held after the Pittsburg — Independence game Tuesday night. Music was furnished by "Hutchies Hot Shots."

Words used in common everyday language have undergone a change. "Neck," a necessary part of every decidedly different meaning. 'Nuff said?

A jug (and we don't mean the little brown jug) at one time was known as a container, now it represents a place to stay away from.

Dough, an essential in making pastries, has been changed into underworld slang. Most of us wish we had more of it jingling in our pockets.

Mardelle Lowe and Mac French were to have the leads in the opera, "Erminie," according to an announcement made by Gerald Carney, music supervisor.

Jack Broadhurst led the Pittsburg High School Dragons to a 26-20 victory over Iola High School Mustangs on the Iola court last Friday night.

Be My Valentine

Recall how as a grade schooler you worked day after day cutting hearts from red construction paper, frilling lace paper doilies for edging, and then printing in your very best hand

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you."

Finally February 14th arrived and you eagerly awaited the hour to open the beautifully decorated valentine box which was fairly bulging with sentiment. What a moment!

Times haven't changed a bit. Instead of showing your handiwork you now rush to the card counter to pour over hundreds of colorful and frilly valentines in search of the most appropriate expression of your admiration.

Sentiment is for sale at this season. For the very young shopper there are the penny valentines, the 3 for 5 cents, and the special ones for the best girl. For the lads and the lassies there are the pretty lacy ones with tender messages of love, plenty of the roses-are-red kind, and the so-called comic variety. You'll find some for teacher, others for Mom and Dad, Aunt Em, and Uncle Ed, for secret pals, and for those cousins who are scattered all over the country. For the "special someone" you will find a choice. The simple dignified design with a modest message, or an elaborate, sacheted valentine carrying tender words of love and devotion.

According to the legend, St. Valentine the friend of lovers was beheaded on Feb. 14, at Rome, for marrying couples in secrecy when marriage was forbidden by Claudius. The old notion was that the birds began to couple on this day, hence began the custom that young persons of both sexes chose each other as valentines and exchanged love letters.

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BY F.E. MALES

Mr. Tewell: Can you give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence, "The sap rises?"

Pesty McDaniels: The boob gets out of bed.

BOY FRIEND OR ROMANCE?

When Cordelia Fougne was asked how her romance was progressing lately, "Corky" promptly, "He's in bed with a cold."

NO STRAW

What sophomore girl was trying too "eat" her milk by dipping her fork in her glass? Mary Strawn tells us it didn't work!

NO CARPENTER

When Joan Uttley asked Wanda Tosser if she was making a hope chest, Wanda seriously replied, "No, just the things to put in it."

JITTERS

Students of Miss Nelson's second hour shorthand class are in a nervous wreck. Added to the new task of taking letters with the use of the ediphone machine, the students are remembering when Miss Nelson attempted to plug the machine cord in the socket she was rewarded with weird noises and flying sparks. As Norma Barbero made a brave attempt to connect the machine, Bob Smith created a new catastrophe when he accidentally let a book drop producing a loud bang and a frightened Norma.

NATIONAL BRAVERY MEDAL

Hear tell that Bill Hamilton was highly honored when Mr. Nation presented him with the National Safety Pin Medal. Bill was allowed to wear the medal all of two glorious minutes!

JUST LIKE A MALE

Bob Studyvin: (at movies) can you see all right?

Florence Zehr: Yes

Bob: Is there a draft on you?

Florence: No

Bob: Seat comfortable?

Florence: No

Bob: Mind changing places?

RESEMBLANCE?

Mr. CLINE (entering room):

Richard! Who do you think you are, the teacher?

Richard: No, Sir.

Mr. Cline: Then sit down and stop acting like an idiot!

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

Cupid lurks the halls of PHS as we add one more engagement to our growing list.

Dorothy Swartz informs us her ring is from Joe Mead, of Pittsburg.

Sally Bontz of Wichita East High is one of seven girls in the United States who has been chosen to compete for the title of "Cover Girl" for the June issue of the Red-book magazine.

Popular Records

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the Bough

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Clubs Y-Teen

Mrs. J. A. Howard, missionary of the National Baptist Board for 34 years, brought a message from the people of India to the Y-Teen girls and sponsors at the regular meeting Thursday, February 3, in the Little Theatre. She gave descriptions and problems of life in India and spoke on the subjects of freedoms of American people, and the unrealized meanings they held. Her expressed point was that great things are accomplished by prayer. The girls bowed their heads as Mrs. Howard led them in a closing prayer.

An announcement was made of the Big and Little Sister party to be held February 13th at 6:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Hi-Y

At the Hi-Y meeting last Thursday, Bill Nulton, Kansas Boy Governor for 1949, gave an interesting report of his trip last summer to Washington, D. C. where he met with Hi-Y governors from other states. Bill, a member of last year's graduating class, is a freshman at K. U.

During the half time period of ball game Mr. Sutton's chapter met Mr. Biddle's chapter in a game of Buffalo Basketball. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The Hi-Y Cabinet met on February 2 to plan meetings for the month. There will be two regular meetings and one combined meeting during February.

Photography

Mr. Morris Engle, a photographer for the Ladies Home Journal, was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Photography Club on Tuesday, February 7.

Mr. Engle explained his duties as a photographer, and gave information to the members as how to obtain better pictures and the choosing of subject material.

They tell us that radium has been discovered in some of the dyes used by ancient Indians in dying blankets. Just imagine getting a radium treatment free of charge and while you sleep.

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G A A

GAA members met at the Bowl, Wednesday night for a few lines of bowling. Bowling is one of many outside activities for which the girls get state GAA points. The points required during the year help the girls to receive letter ratings at the last of the school year.

At the February 8th meeting GAA members played alternate games of basketball. The girls receive state points for these basketball games.

What's Your Answer?

1. You are driving and are turning a corner on a green GO signal. A person is walking across the street into which you are turning. Who has the right-of-way?
2. You are driving and are approaching an intersection where there is no traffic officer or STOP-and-GO signal. At the intersection a person is walking across the street on which you are traveling. Who has the right-of-way?

3. When driving a car, what must you do before entering a through street?

4. You are driving, a car ahead has stopped to allow a pedestrian who starts from the right-hand curb to start crossing the street. What should you do?

5. As you are driving lawfully in a line of cars, another vehicle unlawfully passes a red light and strikes your vehicle. No one is injured although considerable property damage is done to both cars. Being late for an important engagement, you continue on your way without stopping. What are the results?

1. The pedestrian has the right-of-way.
2. The way.
3. Come to a full stop, then proceed when safe.
4. Stop behind to the other side of the intersection.
5. You are subject to arrest on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

ACROSS

1. Count of the people-census
5. A pet-cat
7. Male-man
9. Exclamation of pain-ouch
10. Postscript-P.S.
12. A story-Tales
13. Opposite of in-out
16. The speaker-I
17. A preposition-For
18. Famous outlaw-James
20. A sailor-Gob
22. A boy's name-Ed
24. State flower-sunflower
26. "Yes" in Spanish-si
27. Associated Press (abv.) -AP
29. Southeastern Kansas town-Iola
32. Seventh tone in scale-Ti
- 33-34. Famous track star-Glen Cunningham
38. To annoy by fault finding-nag
39. To rave-rant
42. Medical degree-MD
43. In like manner-as
44. Last letter in alphabet-Z
45. If you don't like it you.....it. lump
46. To move upward-rise
50. About 20 cents in Mexico-peso
52. Connecting word-and
53. College at Lawrence-KU
54. Any smell-odor
57. Fourth county-Crawford
58. To approve-OK
59. To forgive-pardon
60. A dry seed vessel-pod

DOWN

1. A gear tooth-cog
2. No comment-NC
3. A female-she
4. Forks, knives and?-spoons
6. Toward (prep.)-at
7. The Creator-Maker
8. Gifts to the poor-alms
11. Waves breaking on shore-Surf
14. A rule-law
15. To depart-go
18. -41. His body lies a mouldering-John Brown
19. Due reward-merit
20. Crawford county seat-Girard
21. Piece of equipment for baseball bat
22. Number of natural resources in S.E. Kansas-eight
23. "Oh You Beautiful....."-Doll
24. "Rope of....."-Sand
25. Expression mirth-laugh
28. Home of PHS-Pittsburg
30. To jump-leap
31. Indian expression-ugh
34. Famous retired senator-Capper
35. Opposite of "yes"-no
36. After eight-nine
37. Name for mother-ma
40. Missouri University-MU
42. Male-man
45. Fat-lard
47. Opposite of go-stop
48. First letter in alphabet-A
49. Policeman-cop
51. Saw tooth instrument-saw
52. Opposite of Subtract-Add

Kansans Have Won World Wide Recognition in Many Fields

The anniversary of Kansas' statehood calls to mind some native sons and daughters who have gone out to win fame for themselves and honor for their state.

In the field of literature Kansans are proud of William Allen White, journalist, novelist, owner and editor of the Emporia Gazette. His editorial "Mary White" is included in literature texts in use in the secondary schools. William L. White, son of the journalist, won the hearts of his readers with "A Journey for Margaret". Harold Bell Wright, at one time pastor of the Christian Church in Pittsburg has written several novels. "That Printer of Udell" was written during his Pittsburg residence. Vance Randolph, another Pittsburg, writes of the Ozark region. "From the Ozark Hollar" is a collection of short stories of the mountain folk.

Women from the sunflower state also have taken places of importance in the literary world. Dorothy Canfield Fisher whose father was

a professor at Kansas University has delighted her readers with "The Bent Twig", a story of life in a mid western college town. Osa Johnson from Chanute writes and lectures on her interesting adventures in the jungles. Ann Tadlock Brooks, author of "This Side of Heaven", claims Columbus as her birth place.

Radio and motion picture entertainment have been attractive to many to many talented Kansans, among them Eve Arden, Larry Parks, and Jack McElroy.

The state has produced many well known educators. The Eisenhower brothers are good examples of this fine leadership. Ike, a general in World War II is now president of Columbia University, New York City, while his brother Milton is president of Kansas State at Manhattan.

Jayhawkers are sport-lovers and follow with interest the games of baseball in which Don Guttridge and Ray Mueller play.

Girls Play Basketball

The girls gym classes have begun their second semester with basketball fundamentals. Joan McClure, Jerry Williamson, Norma De Ridder, Amy Manniger, Pat Harkins, Kay Newman, Rebecca Lewis, Janice Glick, Winnie Johnson and Gertrude Naccarato have been selected captains for the inter-class games and also the intra-mural which will be held February 20, during the noon hour in the little gym. The best nine players in each class will participate in the intra-murals.

Seymour Honored

Marilyn E. Seymour, well known 1948 grad, was selected as Miss Kansas by the 61 students from her home state who are attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She represented the Kansas students at a ball given by the Kansas state group council. The Kansas Club, at Stephens is one of 36 state organizations among 2,250 students from every state in the nation and from twenty foreign countries.

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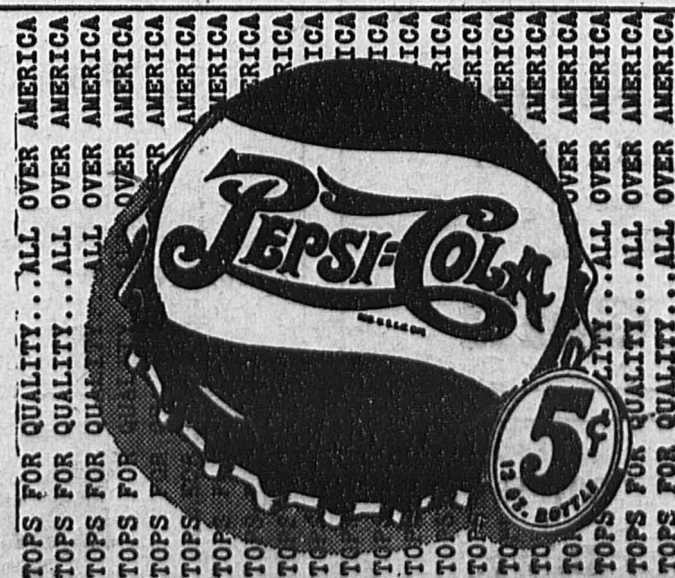
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Dragons To Iola

Tonight the Mustangs will be host to the Pittsburg Dragons in a S. E. K. league game. This game means little to the Iola five because of their unimpressive record of 11 losses and 1 win for the total season but it means a great deal to the up-and-coming Dragons with a season record of 10 wins for 15 games, and 7 wins for 9 games in league play.

Although the Iola team is the defending champion of last year's league they have made an amazing drop to the cellar.

Walt Prince, the 3rd high scorer in the League is expected to lead the Dragons scoring threat tonight as the Millermen embark on their fight to the top.

The next game is at Parsons on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Dragons Melt Tigers

Melting before the superior Dragon five, the Fort Scott Tigers were ploughed under 56 to 42 in a grudge game which the Millermen were determined to take because of their offnight-loss at the Ft. Scott tourney.

Prince led the home-town team with 17 points while Miller netted 20 for the Tigers. Other high men for the Dragons were Wilson and Wall with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Dragons led at half-time 29 to 16 and went on to win the game with 23 field goals and 8 out of 10 free throws. Due to their controlling the boards and their fast breaks the Dragons got three or four easy set-ups that looked like warm-up drill.

After an amazingly slow first quarter, score --2 to 2, the little Dragons romped over the little Tigers 46 to 27 with all the B-squad seeing action in the latter part of the game.

Pittsburg (56)			
	G	Ft.	F
Prince	7	3	3
Nicholson	4	1	1
Peterman	0	0	0
Wilson	5	2	2
Strawn	1	1	3
Bell	0	0	3
Wall	5	1	2
Bath	1	2	0
Fort Scott (42)			
	G	Ft.	F
Eschelbrenner	3	2	2
Toohy	0	0	1
Miller	9	2	3
Lewis	3	0	3
Knox	1	1	1
Smith	1	1	2
Marshall	1	0	0

The Red and Black of Reading High School, Reading, Pennsylvania, has announced its all-class play to be "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which will be presented March 1 and 2.

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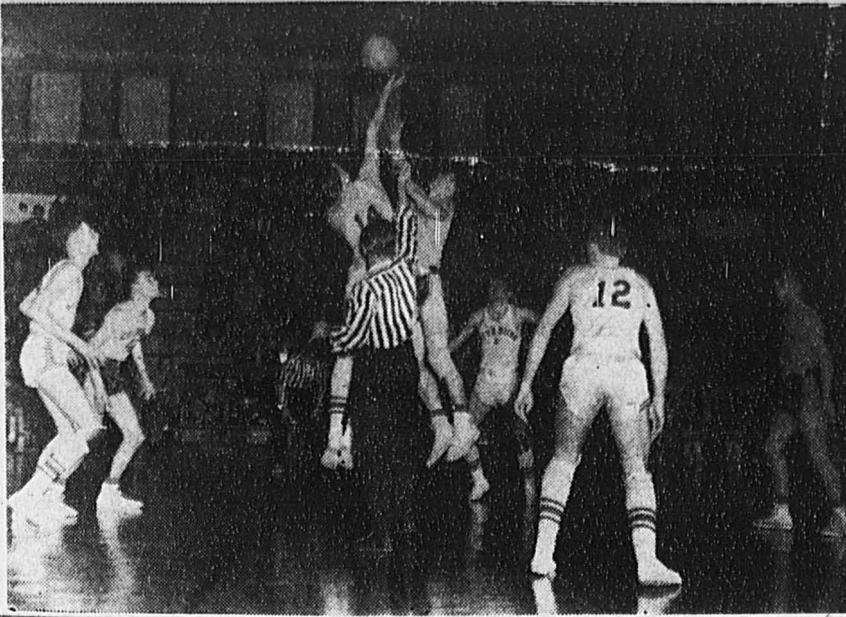
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BOB'S BASKETBALL BABBLE

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Few people realize that when we play Chanute Coach Miller is playing against his former H. S. where he lettered in football and basketball. Maybe one of our PHS players will sometimes come back to coach a team in the SEK against Pitt. It's this boy's opinion that it would probably be a good team. Look what Miller did for our teams.

Sports in the past: One the 1946 football happenings Pitt will remember for quite some time was put down as history when Ray McDaniels threw a pass to Bob McVickers in the Columbus Coal Bucket game that went for a total of fifty six yards. Ray now attends KSTC and has made the all conference berth at the quarter back position. "Dummy" McVickers attends Fort Scott Junior College and does a swell job in football and basketball there.

DRAGONS INVADE NORSEMEN

The Dragons will invade the Parsons basketball court Tuesday night with intentions of pulling Parsons out of first place in the S. E. K. standings.

This will be the second and last round between these two teams. The Dragons lost the first round to the Vikings by a close margin of three points. It was a high-tensioned game from start to finish. The Dragons got off to a good start but it wasn't long before Parsons also "zeroed in" the hoop.

This game is going to be rough, and tough. Dragon rooters will be on hand to cheer their team to victory.

There will be a preliminary game at 6:30 with the "Little Dragons" giving battle to the "Little Vikings."

Observer Prints Letter

It is interesting to note that an article about the results of the 1948 debate question, "Resolved that the UN be revised into a Federal World Government" written by Letty Lemon of the 1948 PHS debate squad has been published in the "Readers Say..." column of the January 30th American Observer.

TROPHIES REARRANGED

The trophy cases in the halls of senior high have been cleaned, and the trophies have been polished and rearranged. Visitors now enjoy these displays.

The "clean up" campaign was a project of the student council.

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Getting a good hold in the second place before climbing on up, the Dragons took Chanute 44-34 in their second win over the Comets this year.

Chanute had the same trouble this game as it did in the former tilt, they couldn't crack the well spaced Dragon zone and consequently they resorted to long shots and weren't able to hit consistently or obtain many rebounds due to the hard fighting Purple and White five.

Don Wall was the bright spot at the game with his 5 field goals for seven tries in the second quarter. Nearly all of the Dragon Squad saw action in the latter part of this game. Half-time score, Pittsburg-25 — Chanute-17.

Pittsburg (44)				Chanute (34)			
	f	ft.	f		f	ft.	f
Prince	4	5	2	Bla'kw'd	2	1	2
Webb	0	0	0	Koppage	0	0	0
Nichols'n	1	3	3	Spencer	3	2	1
Peters	0	0	0	Krone	1	0	1
Wilson	3	2	1	Bennett	3	0	4
Bell	1	0	2	McCoy	0	0	0
Wall	7	0	2	Sutcliffe	1	2	3
Peter'an	0	0	2	Gordon	2	1	3
Strawn	0	0	0	White	0	0	0
Carney	0	2	0	Stroude	2	0	1
Bath	0	0	0	McCune	0	0	1
Totals	16	12	10	Totals	14	6	16

Eugene High School students at Eugene, Oregon, are enjoying their noon hour more now that they have noon movies. The movies cover such topics as travel, musicals, comics, and other interesting features. They will be able to have full length movies if enough students attend.

Oakland Technical High School boasts a rifle team of 65 members who participated in the Sixth Army Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Match.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 7—PHS 44.....Joplin 37	
Dec. 9—PHS 38.....Chanute 14	
Dec. 10—PHS 30.....Emporia 56	
Dec. 16—PHS 60.....Lawrence 37	
Dec. 20—PHS 58.....Ft. Scott 49	
Ft. Scott Tournament	
Dec. 29—PHS 43.....El Dorado 41	
Dec. 30—PHS 34.....Ft. Scott 49	
Jan. 6 PHS 51,.....Iola 21	
Jan. 10 PHS 42,.....Parsons 45	
Jan. 13—PHS 53,.....Coffeyville 45	
Jan. 17—PHS 65.....Columbus 38	
Jan. 20—PHS 40.....Independence 41	
Jan. 27—PHS. 49 Wyandotte 55	
Jan. 31—PHS. 44 Chanute 34	
Feb. 3—PHS 56,.....Ft. Scott 42	
Feb. 10—Iola	There
Feb. 14—Parsons	There
Feb. 17—Coffeyville	HERE
Feb. 24—Independence	HERE
Mch. 3—Columbus	There

Watch Gum, Chum

Charley Farrell, custodian at PHS and Roosevelt Jr. High has been seen lately examining the under side of library tables and desks in search of a space that is free from gum.

"We took six weeks off last summer and did nothing but clean the gum off chairs and tables," Mr. Farrell stated. "There were three of us on the job, and we spent about a week removing the gum from the tables in the library alone."

Students do not realize that a wad of gum stuck under a chair or a table leaves about a quarter inch coating by the end of the year. Cleaning the gum off the furniture in both buildings last summer cost the school about \$500. This expense would be unnecessary if only the students would take care to drop their gum into the waste paper basket.

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