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Many Scholarship Chances for Grads

Seniors who plan to attend college next year will find attractive scholarships offered by many mid-western universities. Several have come to the high school office in recent weeks.

Tulsa University will award one full tuition scholarship and a number of \$150 scholarships to students entering as freshmen during the fall semester of 1950-51.

Any senior is eligible to compete if he is in the upper fifteen percent of the senior class at the beginning of the second semester.

Selection will be made on the basis of the results of the competitive examination which will be given Saturday, March 4, in McFarlin Library on the university campus.

Application forms may be secured from Mr. England. Applications must be filed with the university by February 25.

Kansas State College

Kansas State College at Manhattan has announced that the Institute of Citizenship offers 10 scholarships of \$200 each for the 1950-51 school year. These are available to members of the high school class of 1950.

Basis for judging those to receive scholarships will include the high school record, evaluations made by school teachers and administrators, and special examinations to be given by arrangement with Mr. England.

Applications for scholarships are to be mailed to the Institute not later than April 3. Announcement of the winners will be made early in May.

Chicago University

Fifteen middlewestern students have completed their sophomore or junior years in high school will be awarded regional scholarships to the College of the University of Chicago in a record high student aid program for incoming students at the Midway University, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced today.

The College of the University of Chicago, which admits students after their sophomore year in high school for a four-year program of general education, will award 225 scholarships, valued at \$190,000, in a nation-wide competition April 15.

Applications for the scholarships must be completed and filed at the university not later than April 1.

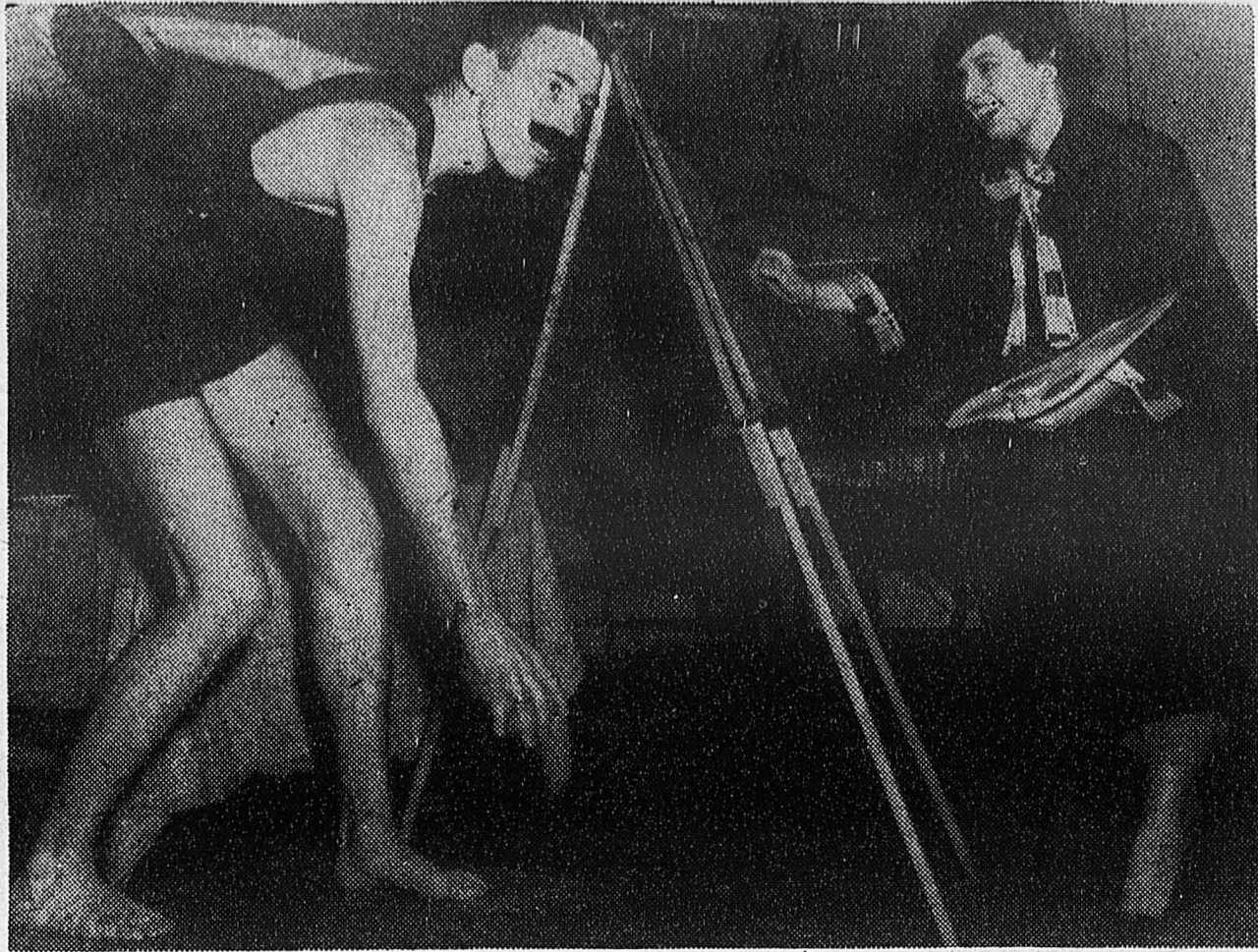
Ronnie Has Trouble

Ronnie Damrill has more trouble with his car going to and from out-of-town basketball games than all the rest of the fellas put together.

It all started when he took a car load of Dragon rooters to Fort Scott. As he was nearing Tigerland in a torrent of rain, the windshield wiper suddenly flew off into space. This spelled disaster for Ronnie when he opened his window to peer out into the downpour to see the on-coming cars. Rair-in-the-face Ronnie was soaked.

Was this senior discouraged? Not on your life. Friday the thirteenth rolled around, and the Dragons played in Coffeyville. Ronnie and his friends weren't the least bit superstitious, so away they went again. The jalope, however, almost gave up when the generator caught fire, the fuel pipe sprung a leak, and the choke had to be operated by hand under the hood.

This is enough to make the average person give up trips of all kinds, but not our friend, no sir. With great hope and a few prayers he started out again, this time to Independence. But no, it couldn't happen again! It can't! It did. The



NORMA SIMONS AS PENNY SYCAMORE Sketches the manly form of Bob Bell, an Italian manufacturer of fireworks in "You Can't Take It With You", the junior class play, which was presented Tuesday and Thursday nights before large and appreciative crowds in the high school auditorium. Dan J. Tewell was the coach. The orchestra under the direction of Gerald L. Blanchard played before the performance began.

Dr. Sitterly Gives Skin Tests



DR. SITTERLY AND HIS ASSISTANTS conducted a school tuberculin testing program February 20-23. The survey was sponsored by the Division of Tuberculosis Control, Kansas State Board of Health. Senior High School students who received the skin test on Tuesday returned to the clinic on Thursday for a reading.

This program is another effort to control the high rate of tuberculosis in Southeastern Kansas.

Dental Program Stresses Correction

According to Margaret Woods, school nurse, emphasis in the annual dental program now in progress in the city schools is on correction rather than on inspection.

For the past four years dental generator caught fire and this time burned beyond repair. Even Ralph Sill, the personal "fixer-upper", couldn't save it.

All this while the Dragon hoopers playing superior ball, supported by such loyal fans as our traveling friends, finally were tied with Parsons on the top of the SEK. The big game night arrived. Ronnie, full of courage and fighting spirit for PHS, picked up ten loyal followers of the Dragons and started off for Parsons. All went well, but not for long. Amid the chatter and laughter came a hissing sound, then a clatter..... one tire was gone, and poor Ronnie had no spare. Rooters quickly scattered. Some hitch-hiked to Parsons, some returned to Pittsburg, but Ronnie mended the tire and reached Parsons to learn that the Dragons had lost the game.

The car is now in the shop while the owner is taking names of those who want to go to the Columbus game on March 3.

inspection has been compulsory and dentists have come to the school for this activity. This year, however, the student who desires to take part in the program receives a card which he takes to his family dentist. After inspection and corrections are made the dentist fills out the card which the student returns to the school.

"Because of the extensive tuberculin tests we have changed the dental inspection for this year," Miss Woods stated. "The tuberculin tests will disturb classes and an additional dental program would only cause confusion," she concluded.

Response to the program has been satisfactory, according to school officials.

Observe Day of Prayer

People in ninety countries, speaking sixty languages, today observed this first Friday in Lent worshiping in varying temples.

The worship committee of the Y-Teens held a short worship service this morning in observance of The World Day of Prayer. The service included a Call to Worship, Responsive Readings, and an article, "A Call To World Wide Prayer. The meeting closed with scripture readings and prayer.

Chinese Lecturer At High Assembly

At a special assembly on March 10 Dr. No-Yong Park, lecturer and author will speak.

Dr. No-Yong Park was born and reared in Manchuria and received his oriental education in China, Japan, and Korea, and his Occidental training in Europe and America. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his postgraduate work at Harvard University. While in college he distinguished himself by winning many literary and oratorical prizes in competition with American students in their own language. He made Far Eastern problems his life study and has taught the subject at a number of leading universities. For the past ten years he has served as a special lecturer on Far Eastern Affairs at the Institutes of International Understanding under the auspices of Rotary International.

His oriental background and Occidental training, his gift of expression and keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor, his forceful, dynamic platform personality and his profound knowledge of Far Eastern affairs have made him one of the most widely acclaimed Oriental lecturers in America.

He is the author of numerous articles and books, some of which have been highly recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club and literary critics throughout the country.

Valentines Profitable

Cupidgrams and singing valentines netted \$9.50 for the high school chorus on St. Valentine's Day.

Doris DuBois served as chairman of the committee to plan the sale and delivery of cupidgrams to students and teachers.

Messages in verse sold for two cents (signed) and three cents (unsigned), while singing valentines were ten cents. Harriet King wrote appropriate words for such popular tunes as "You Are My Sunshine," "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Where Has My Little Dog Gone." Singers were Patt Lewis, Annette Brown, Ralph Sill, Bill Cameron, Harriet King, Kay Newman, Judy Timmons, Jack Glick, Doris DuBois, Robert Schmidt, and Richard Brown. Em-malou Greer was the accompanist.

Jules Shriever Enrolls

Jules Shriever who hails from Ottawa, Illinois, has enrolled as a junior at PHS.

Play Cast Frolic

The junior play cast and production staff of the junior class play were entertained with a party last night in the little theater after the final performance of "You Can't Take It With You."

The gala affair started at 10 P. M. with everybody in high spirits. The director, Mr. Dan J. Tewell, provided the phonograph and records for the dancing. Then he brought out the recording machine and recorded the interviews.

The refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, assorted pop, ice cream and cake were served to all. The party broke up about 11:00 P. M. It was a big success due to the efforts of Mrs. Alice Deacon and Mrs. Florence Freeto who furnished the refreshments.

Square Dancers Tonight RJHS Gym



THE SQUARE-DANCING CLASS OF SENIOR HIGH will give a demonstration during the halftime period at the Pittsburg-Independence game in the Roosevelt gym tonight.

Forty-eight students will give this exhibition of square-dancing in six squares of eight persons in each. There will be four square dances demonstrated. "The Texas Star," "The Dip and Dive," and the "Divide The Square." The square-dancers have been practicing on Monday and Thursday afternoons and before school under the leadership of Miss Helen Messenger since the latter weeks of January.

Since square-dancing seems to be the new fad here in the middle west, a large number of students have enrolled in the square-dancing class. There is also a class at the YMCA for the adults of Pittsburg. It is a very difficult and enjoyable pastime that promises to make a big comeback in the near future.

SKIN TESTS

According to the tuberculosis handbook that our high school students received this week most of our tuberculosis occurs in young people between the ages of fifteen and thirty. The students of Pittsburg Senior High are at the age when they are most susceptible to this deadly disease that took 1,337 males and 1,008 females in Kansas from 1936 to 1940. This is a total of 2,345 people that possibly have been cured if the disease had been found in its early stages.

This week a tuberculin test has been given at the high school. This skin test shows whether or not the individual has at any time come in contact with the disease. An x-ray unit will come later to follow up the school-wide survey. The money from the Christmas seals makes possible this protection for the people of Crawford County.

It's free, it's harmless, and it's for our protection.

Meet The Seniors

DEMARICE COOTS

Sweet, attractive, and aimable can all be used to describe this well liked senior, Demarice Coots, who was attendant to the football queen at Homecoming last fall.

Her hobby is photography. She not only takes all kinds of pictures but she also collects pictures. She is a member of the Photography Club and serves as secretary of the organization. She likes all her teachers and she considers clothing her favorite subject. She likes to sew and crochet and plans to major in Home Economics at KSTC next fall.

When she isn't sewing or working she likes to write letters or listen to soft, sentimental music sung by Frankie Laine.

Little things you might like to know about Demarice are that she is 5'5", has light brown hair, and greenish-blue eyes.

Oh yes, boys, she definitely dislikes staying home on Saturday nights.

ROGER CURRAN

"Hello, ladies," could easily be the introduction of Roger Curran, the president of the Photography Club, for whenever you hear that expression you know he's close by.

Roger is unusually industrious for of all things, he likes to work. To prove that fact he has two jobs, one at Banta's and one at Sears'.

But don't think he spends all his time working for he also likes to

dance and play tennis.

Roger is very interested in music. He plays the clarinet in the band and is in the clarinet quartet, which went to the State Music Festival at Emporia last year. He likes all types of music and believes each has its proper place.

Roger considers woodwork his favorite subject and Mr. Winchester his favorite teacher.

His most embarrassing moment happened while on a band trip to Columbus, when he missed the bus and the Columbus police escorted him out of town. . . to catch the bus, that is.

Roger plans to attend KSTC next year. His plans in the future are indefinite but he thinks that he would like to be a business man.

JOAN McCLURE

When anyone thinks of girl athletes at P. H. S. one naturally thinks first of Joan Mc Clure. Joan has ability in almost every sport, including basketball, volleyball and girls events in track. This probably accounts for her being the president of G. A. A.

Along with being athletic she is exceptionally smart, especially in chemistry that being her favorite subject, and has entered into many interscholastic affairs such as the photography club and the Junior Academy of Science. She is vice-president of the science club.

Her favorite pastime and hobby is sports and she likes basketball the best.

Next year "Mac" plans to attend KSTC where she will major in physical education which she hopes some day to teach.

JANE ANN LAMB

Many of the majorette demonstrations which have added life and color to the half time periods have been the result of this senior girl's ingenuity and planning. During her three years as head majorette Jane Ann Lamb has led and helped plan many of these routines and she says she would rather do this than anything else. (Anything? well, almost!)

"Janie," as she is called around PHS, has not let twirling take all of her time. She has been in Y-Teens all three years, in the band and on the Purple and White Staff.

Janie must be a very congenial girl for she has no pet peeves and could think of no dislikes offhand. She also likes all her subjects and all her teachers.

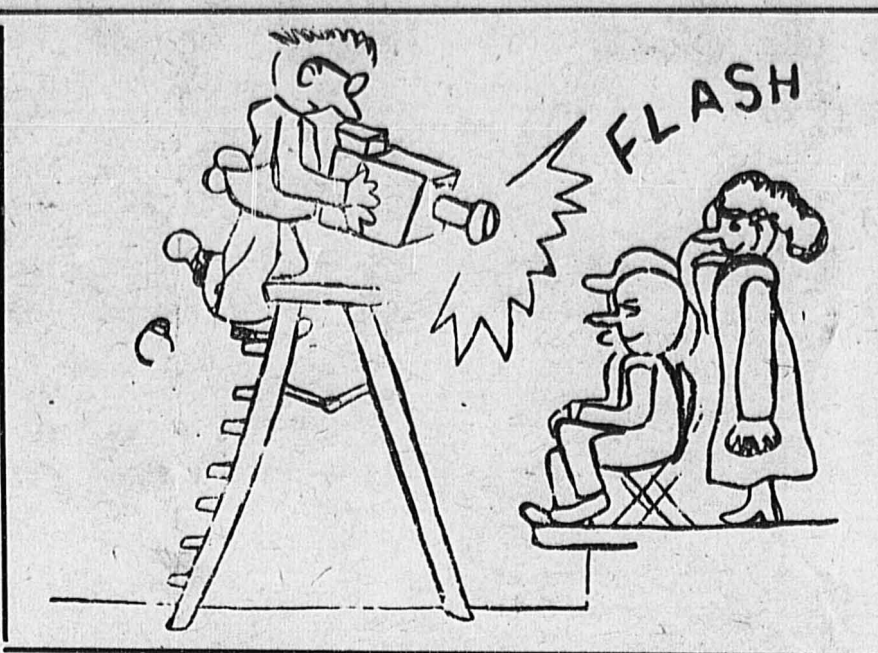
She likes to dance to slow dreamy pieces such as "Forever and Ever."

Janie can often be heard saying "I've got news for you, kid."

She says she will always remember the wonderful times she's had while in PHS, and she hopes someday all her dreams will come true.

From the Fort Scott Juco newspaper comes an interesting item about Bob McVickers who is described as the Romeo of the junior college. Bob has made a record for himself in football and basketball at Fort Scott.

Take Pictures For Annual



Teens Dislike Bebop

"We give bop a unanimous 'ugh!'" "It's real gone lush, strictly number one on the Head Hunters' Hit Parade and hep, but def!" "Bebop is awful...it sounds like a machine gunner in a boiler factory." "Most of the students think bop is definitely 'ish!'" These are some of the varied comments of high school students polled by the National High School Press Association (sponsored by the Chicago Tribune under the direction of columnist Sheila John Daly) to determine the popularity of bebop among teen all over the country.

Of the teens polled, 75% don't like bebop music, whether played by Charlie Ventura, Dizzy Gillespie or other boppers, though 63% rated bop vocalist Billy Eckstine tops and 22% like to lend an ear to the waxings of songstress Sarah Vaughn. Only 14 1/2% of the high schoolers definitely like to listen to bop ("it's hard to dance to difficult to play but to hear.") and of these more than half confine their listening to records, because no bop is played in the city or town in which they live. The remaining 11 1/2% have no strong feeling, pro or con, about bebop.

At least 75% of the high school fellows and girls feel that bebop isn't here to stay. Says one teen: "If so few people like it, it's bound to die out." Reports another: "Bop will fade just the way 'Mule Train' did." The remaining 24% think bop will be around in the music world indefinitely, "whether we like it or not." One resigned high schooler says: "We'll probably understand bebop sometime ... say in about fifty years."

The biggest complaint teens have against bop is that "it's so hard to dance to." This comment, from a Binghamton, New York high schooler, sums up the attitude of the majority of teen agers: "Smooth, soothing rhythm is what we want. And that's not what the boppers play."

Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Student

WIRE-TAPPING

Have you heard a mysterious "click" over your phone lately? Has someone slyly scrapped the insulation from your receiver cord Or have you found a stray induction coil plugged in next to your telephone?

If you have, don't worry. It's just that someone has been tapping your wire. Possibly the F.B.I. for Attorney General McGrath has disclosed that 170 telephones in the United States are tapped by that department.

The issue of wire tapping has been shoved into the public eye by developments in the case of Judith Coplon currently being tried. The F. B. I. had unearthed a portion of its evidence in this case from tapping telephone lines. Since using facts gained by this prac-

tice is against the law in federal courts, the evidence had to be substantiated by other sources.

Debate on the merits and the bad points of wire tapping are expected to outline the case which prompted it. In current discussion many authorities are holding that the fourth amendment to the constitution, written 75 years before the telephone was even thought of, prohibits wire tapping. In 1928 the Supreme Court (by a vote of five to four) held wire tapping was not prohibited. If the question should come up again, the decision might be reversed.

Ten Years Ago

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Ten years ago Bashful (?) Dan Tewell offered a booklet called "Better Aids to Beauty" if a self addressed post card was sent. Is this offer still good, Mr. Tewell?

The debaters won first at the SEK meet in Parsons.

There seems to be a problem no one was able to figure out--It was: What is Finland going to do with Russia when they conquer it?

The American Government classes national government and its or are beginning their study of the ganization.

Seven girls and two sponsors went to a Girl Reserve meeting in Sedan, February 23.

During the month of February the Pittsburg Dragons won all their basketball games.

Sadie Hawkins Dance was held after the Columbus-Pittsburg basketball game.

Mr. Nation was seen wandering around wearing a stocking cap.

Two mines had to shut down recently in the district near Kirksville, Missouri, because the union demanded such high wages from the employees that it sent the company into bankruptcy.

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DRAGON

TALES

BY F.E. MALES

OLD FASHIONED?

Has Marilyn Kasmerski resorted to old fashioned methods of attracting the opposite sex? Hero, Francis Macheers, must have thought so as he gallantly and demurely returned the handkerchief Marilyn dropped!

MESSY EATER?

Kay Newman found a new use for those silk neck scarfs the girls have been wearing lately. Anyway, I hear she used her scarf as an attractive, if expensive, bib! Wonder if the soup created a modern art design on the scarf?

Last Friday after the junior play skits, Kenneth Mosier complimented Jim McDaniel, who portrayed a Russian ballet teacher, on his Italian brogue.

"Mother," asked little Jack, "Is it correct to say that you water a horse when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, Dear," replied his mother.

"Well, then, I'm going to milk the cat."

HEAVY HEART?

Hughes Spencer's heart must have been heavy last Valentine's day when he sat down in assembly and the seat broke!

JIM BRUNSKILL: Which would you rather have, a silver dollar or a damatter?

ALFRED CEZAR: What's a damatter with you?

LOCAL COWBOYS?

Dick Tessmer and Mr. Cline must vies lately. Otherwise why was Mr. Cline playing a ditty on his "Geetar", and why was Dick dressed as a cowboy at the Parsons game?

Says Mr. Cline, "The guitar is for my own amusement and other's amazement."

OVERHEARD IN GIRLS' GYM

Kathleen Rush: The car belong to my sister.

Joan Shirley: I wish I had a sister!

Sally Allan: I wish I had the car!

I threw a sheaf of them into the

furnace, and the fire roared.

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dull, the subject deep.
If prof should quit befor I wake
Give me a poke for goodness sake.

—The Parsons School Reporter

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Clubs G A A

G. A. A. members planned three weeks of basketball to finish up the required hours for state G. A. A. points at the February 15 meeting in Miss Messenger's room.

A G. A. A. girl must make passing grades in three academic subjects. She must be a good loser and a gracious winner. She must be patient and understanding, and must exhibit fair play and courtesy at all times. Participation in regular practices for at least eight hours during G. A. A. meetings is required. She must show habitual effort to maintain good posture. G. A. A. members should also be physically fit to participate in the sports.

In the February 22 meeting the girls met in the little gym to play games of basketball.

Y-Teen

Thursday, February 13, the Y-teens met in individual committees for the discussion and study of an interesting pamphlet, "A Miss and Her Money." The discussions included, allowances, ways of earning, saving, and budgeting money.

The booklet recalled the first time the miss was entrusted with a nickel for her own unquestionable spending and pointed out the suffering of the spendthrift and the too generous heart. Examples of would be millionaire and the un-rewarded day dreamer were in contrast to those who grasped every opportunity to earn money and economize. The book states, "Very simply, good money management consists of knowing what you have to use, planning what you want it to do for you, and seeing that it does."

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y chapters met Feb. 16th in their regular meeting rooms. In Mr. Biddle's chapter Jerry Schwindt led a discussion on Sportsmanship.

Richard Schmidt was in charge of the meeting of Mr. Cline's club. They had a play dealing with labor and management problems.

Rev. Unger, pastor of the South Broadway Baptist Church was guest speaker at Mr. Sutton's chapter meeting.

The joint meeting on the 23rd was sponsored by Mr. Biddle's chapter. The monthly cabinet meeting will be held next Thursday.

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February Birthdays



Abraham Lincoln
1809-1865

"Up from the log cabin to the Capitol, One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—

To send the keen ax to the root of wrong,
Clearing a free way for the feet of God,"

"Lincoln the Man of the People"

— Edwin Markham



George Washington
1732-1799

"His was the singular destiny and merit, of leading the armies of his country through an arduous war, for the establishment of its independence, of conducting the councils through the birth of a government until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of unscrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the world furnishes us no other example."

— Thomas Jefferson

Student Council

Plans for the selling of programs at the Regional Basketball Tournament to be held on March 8-9-10-11 were made during council period on Monday. Members of the Student Council are to sell programs for 10c again this year as was done last year.

The president, Richard Comstock, announced that the Publicity committee would meet on Wednesday and discuss trophy case projects.

It was also announced that the Spring activities would be discussed at a later date.

Comstock To Be Featured
Eastern magazines are taking note of interesting young people in mid-western high schools. Recently "The Ladies' Home Journal" sent a feature writer and a photographer to Pittsburg to interview Richard Comstock for their "Profile of Youth" series.

Dance Well Attended

The all-school dance which was held after the Coffeyville-Pittsburg basketball game Feb. 17, was well attended. Dancing continued until ten-thirty.

The Student Council has included several dances in the spring activity program.

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SAFETY QUIZ

1. When two cars enter an intersection at the same time, and at right angles to each other, who has the right-of-way? Answer: The car on the right.

2. When a driver of a vehicle within an intersection intends to turn left, what does he do? Answer: Waits for a clear roadway, signals, proceeds, and should be given the right-of-way by on-coming drivers.

3. When two vehicles on different highways are approaching an intersection which is not controlled by either stop signs or traffic control signals, what does the car on the right do? Answer: He yields the right-of-way if the other vehicle has already entered the intersection.

4. When you enter the highway from an alley or from a private driveway, what should you do? Answer: You must come to a full stop before entering the main road and yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching or passing on the highway.

5. You are driving slowly on Sunday afternoon and most cars seem to want to go faster—in fact you discover there is quite a line behind you. What should you do? Answer: Speed up or get off the road. The law says you're wrong if you go so slowly as to hold up traffic.

Juniors at PHS will be interested in the fact that the senior class Ottawa High School will present "You Can't Take it With You" as their class play this spring.

Alligator Joins McDaniel Home

Meet Lord Wellington Alloycous Throckmorton Allotropol. . . Pete for short. . . a pet alligator that keeps things under control in Jim McDaniel's household.

"I don't know what I'll do when he gets older," Jim confessed, "I guess I'll donate him to the biology department."

Jim acquired this pet through the generosity of his parents who decided that they would rather live with an alligator than with a snake which Jim was determined to have as a household pet.

Pete, now about sixteen inches long, considers live minnows, fish-worms, and raw hamburger delicacies. He barks for his food when he is hungry (he may be a watch-dog in the making) and he won't eat another meal until his food is completely digested six or seven days later.

Black with a blue underbody, Pete spends most of his time in water. As he requires a constant temperature of 70 degrees, he lives in the kitchen at the McDaniel home.

This rare pet comes from the French Quarters in New Orleans.

TO MAKE SURVEY

The Institute of Public Opinion has recently informed the Booster that Pittsburg High School has been chosen as one of 36 schools to take part in a Health and Nutrition Survey.

At least 133 boys and 164 girls will be asked questions pertaining to their health and nutrition program. This information will serve as the sub-sample to be analyzed and publicized.

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Tonight will see the best battle of the season when Independence Bulldogs tangle with Pittsburg Dragons on the home court at 8 o'clock tonight. Independence squeezed past the local boys with a last second freethrow that sewed up the ball-game by a 1 point margin in the former tilt.

Tonight will be the last chance to see the Dragons at home in the SEK league play this year and there should be a large crowd of loyal rooters.

Currently the Dragons have a 9 win and 3 loss record in the league and they aren't going to let down now.

Come out early tonight and see the B-team game too. The hustling B-squad really plays a fine, fast game. Since Independence doesn't carry a B-Team, Pitt Bees will battle the Arcadia team tonight in the preliminary game.

Dragons Win Over Iola

The Dragons came back in the last half to win over Iola 47 to 31 at the Iola gym for their 8th win of league play. This score gives the impression that it was an easy game, but it was a hard-fought affair in which the Iola team had the upper hand until the third quarter when our team scored 11 while holding them scoreless. During the remainder of the game the Dragons held a good lead and they finished the game with all the team seeing action in the last quarter.

Ned Wilson and Walt Prince took scoring honors for the Miller-men with 4 fieldgoals and 4 free-throws totaling 12 points and Wall was close behind with 10 points.

The little Dragons won a thriller from the little Mustangs by a score of 36 to 33 in an overtime period.

BOX SCORE			
Pittsburg (47)		Iola (31)	
G	Ft F	G	Ft F
Peterman	0 0 1	McClay	3 2 1
Prince	4 4 1	Bunton	3 1 1
Carney	0 0 0	Benson	0 0 0
Nickelson	1 0 3	Stack	1 4 5
Bell	3 0 0	Myer	0 1 2
Wilson	4 4 3	Baker	2 1 2
Klobassa	0 0 0	Hayes	0 0 0
Wall	4 2 0	Buss	2 0 2
Bath	0 0 0	Remsburg	0 0 0
Strawn	2 1 2		
Totals	18 11 11	Totals	11 9 13
Score by periods			
Iola	12 21 21	31	
Pittsburg	10 23 34	47	

Stop Tornado

The Pittsburg Dragons assured themselves of second place in the SEK last Friday night by downing the Golden Tornado from Coffeyville 44 to 39.

Wilson hit six field goals and collected four free throws for high point man on the Dragon team. Andrews was high point an for the visitors with 12.

The "little Dragons" dumped the "little Tornadoes" by a score of 38 to 31.

THE BOX SCORE			
Coffeyville (39)		Pittsburg (44)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Thomas	3 1 2	Prince	2 1 2
Tipton	2 1 2	Nicholson	5 4 3
Neala	3 1 0	Peterman	0 0 1
Hafford	0 1 4	Wilson	6 4 3
Andrews	4 4 4	Strawn	0 0 2
Crandall	0 0 4	Bell	2 2 0
Buckner	2 0 1	Wall	1 1 1
Moya	1 1 5	Bath	0 0 0
Totals	15 9 23	Totals	16 12 12
Running score by periods:			
Coffeyville	9	17	39
Pittsburg	7	18	44
Officials—Shepard and Reid.			

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COACH MARTIN ROHDE'S SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD boasts nine wins against two losses. The team, kneeling, left to right Carl Klobassa, Gery Riley, Keith Clugston, Jim Troxel, Bob Klein, and Howard Cunningham. Standing, from left, Jimmy Schwindt, Leo Carney, Jack Ball, Coach Rhode, Ernie Ameneno, Curt Nettles and Dale Anderson

Coffeyville "B" (31)			
fg	ft	fg	ft
Brady	0 0 1	Anderson	4 1 3
Lee	1 0 1	Carney	5 5 2
Crandall	2 1 2	Nettles	0 1 0
Jenkins	2 0 1	Klobassa	2 2 4
Bromley	0 0 1	Klein	0 0 0
C. Smith	0 0 0	Ameneno	2 3 2
Bachelder	0 2 4	Troxel	0 0 0
Currier	5 0 2		
Stith	3 2 3		
Totals	13 5 15	Totals	13 12 11
Running score by periods:			
Coffeyville "B"	6	14	31
Pittsburg "B"	10	18	25
Officials—Shepard and Reid.			

Vikings Down Dragon Five

The Dragons lost an important game last week to the Parsons Vikings, 34 to 51. It was a rough game from start to finish with Parsons hitting from all angles at the first quarter.

The second quarter ran just the same as the first with the half ending with Parsons ahead 30 to 14.

The third quarter was definitely

Pittsburg's as the Dragons scored 14 points to the Parsons 5.

The fourth quarter proved to be a heart breaker for the Dragons as Walt Prince fouled out of the game, when Nickolson soon followed. There wasn't a happier person in Parsons than a boy named Don Franklin, as Prince walked off the floor.

This was a hard for the Dragons to lose, but every team has it's "bad times." They must take tough breaks in their stride in order to keep level heads so as to come out fighting when their turn rolls around again.

The "little Dragons" gave the "little Vikings" a terrific jolt by coming from behind to tie the game up 53-53 at the end of the game, to throw it into an overtime affair.

The "little Vikings" made 4 points to the "little Dragons", 3 to end the game 57 to 56, Parsons.

Final SEK Game At Columbus

The Pittsburg Dragons will wind up their league basketball season with a game at Columbus next Friday night.

The Dragons hold a victory over the Titans in a home game earlier in the season. However past records mean little or nothing when these two teams clash.

As this is the last S. E. K. basketball league game of the season, Dragon rooters should hop into the jalopy and putt-putt over to

Columbus to see the last and one of the best basketball games of the season.

The "little Dragons" will tangle with the "little Titans" in a thriller beginning at 6:30.

Walker, Douglas Honored

Diane Walker and Larry Douglas, PHS grads who are now attending KU, were awarded titles during the sweetheart swing dance held recently at the university. Diane was named "university sweetheart" and Larry was chosen "the most dateable male".

Diane is a freshman in the college of liberal arts, while Larry is a junior in engineering.

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