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Select High School Royalty

Geraldine Williamson and Ronald Damerill, popular high school seniors, were chosen by the student body to reign as queen and king of the 1950 Purple and White.

Jerry, as her friends at school know her, has been prominent in activities. For the past two years she has been responsible for much of the enthusiasm at the football and basketball games as she led the students in yells to support the team. She has been an active member of the Senior Scouts and the GAA and has represented her homeroom on the Student Council.

Ronnie has appeared in several dramatic productions during his high school days. He is a member of the band, the photography club, and the Hi-Y. This year he represented senior high at the Model Legislature in Topeka.

Runners up the contest were Kay Newman, Pat Lewis, Charles Campbell, and John Strawn.

Elaborate coronation ceremonies and a ball will be held in the Roosevelt gymnasium on April 14. Arrangements for the activity will be made by the members of the Purple and White staff.



Headlight-PICTURE-Sun
RONALD DAMERILL AND GERALDINE WILLIAMSON will reign as king and queen of the 1950 Purple and White. Coronation ceremonies will be held April 14 in the Roosevelt Gym.

TB Tests Show Few Positives

"I was quite pleased and delighted to see the small number of positive reactions to the tuberculin tests," Miss Margaret Woods, school nurse, stated.

Of 2350 tuberculin tests given in the Pittsburg schools with the exception of Horace Mann, only 39 positive reactions were recorded. Nine of these were from the 2nd students in Pittsburg High School who participated. Nine positive reactions were also recorded among the 225 students in Roosevelt Junior High.

Students from the Pittsburg schools who proved positive will be contacted by Mrs. Hyatt who will make appointments for x-rays to determine if the positive reaction is due to an active case of tuberculosis. This service is provided by the state and county tuberculosis association.

Students who wish to have x-rays in addition to the tuberculin test will be given the opportunity late this spring when the x-ray unit will be in the Pittsburg district.

Girls End Tourney

The girls' gym classes have finished their intramural basketball tournament with the first hour team taking the honors as 1950 champions.

In the first game the fourth hour defeated the second hour team. First hour won over third hour in the second game and went ahead to win the tournament by downing the fourth hour by a score of 17 to 8 in the final game.

Joan McClure was the captain of the winning team, and Jerry Williamson was the co-captain. Other members of the squad were: Ruth England, Rozella Herron, Pauline Spencer, Wanda Tosser, Carolyn Buckley, Betty Pacconi, Della Redd, Mary Smith, and Pat McClanahan.

Klein Goes Fishing

Bob Klein started the fishing season off by landing a 2½ pound bass at one of his many favorite strip pits last week.

Bob is a fisherman from away back, and therefore has plenty of patience when the fish are lazy about biting.

Coyote Hunters Have Banquet

Nine boys from PHS attended the annual Coyote hunters banquet held recently at the Langdon school house.

Any hunter who has attended at least one coyote drive during the season was eligible to attend the Dutch Lunch. Dancing provided the evening's entertainment and there were a few square dances in which Kenny Seibert and Darrel Marks displayed some fancy rug cutting as a result of the lessons which Miss Messenger has been giving.

Other boys who attended the banquet were Bob Clark, Joe Reagan, Bob Brown, Bob Smith, Glen Hough, and Dick Elliot.

Dr. Schwegler At Personality Clinic

A Personality Clinic, conduct by Raymond Schwegler, Ph.D., will take place in P. H. S. on April 12. Seniors will have individual conferences by appointment with Dr. Schwegler.

The Personality Clinic aims to arouse adolescent youth to the importance of personality development, to show them the possibilities of self-improvement, to arouse desire for readjustment, and to provide information and impetus for the use of new and better ways of life. The one-day program will consist of the following units:

10:28 a. m. High-school Assembly: "It Makes You or Breaks You."
11:30 a. m. Senior Class Group Conference.
2:30 p. m. Individual Conferences
3:30 p. m. Teachers' Meeting. Lecture and Conference.

I Q Tests Next Week

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, a testing program will get under way in the high school. The tests will be under the supervision of the Guidance Bureau at KSTC.

Juniors and Seniors will take reading tests which will be given the social studies classes.

H S Girls to KU Leadership Meet

On Saturday, March 4, approximately fifty girls chosen as outstanding leaders in the Kansas high schools assembled in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building on the Kansas University campus to participate in the Leadership Day conference sponsored by the Associated Women's Students of the University.

The day was begun with a welcoming address given by the Chancellor, Deane W. Malott. During his short speech he defined leadership as a combination of willingness and courage.

Immediately following this welcome, a group of students representing the national scholarship organization, Mortar Board, carried on a panel discussion comparing college and high school extra-curricular activities. They pointed out the compensation which one receives from responsibilities accepted during youth. This discussion gave the audience a good insight into the activities available at any chosen college.

After a fine luncheon served in the Kansas Room, Miss Martha Peterson, Assistant Dean of Women, gave a short message encouraging high school students to continue their education.

The next event was a clever musical skit depicting a year in the life of a K. U. Student. The story was spoken and sung by a girl's trio.

The highlight of the day was a talk on, "The Ideals of Leadership," by Miss Margaret Habein, Dean of Women.

Band Attends Clinic

On March 2, Mr. Gerald Blanchard and members of the PHS band traveled by bus to Independence, Kansas, where they took part in the SEK band clinic which was held in the Independence gymnasium.

The massed bands, 489 members in all, with Randall Spicer of the University of Colorado conduct-

ing, gave the following program before an appreciative audience.
Storm King March — Finlayson
American We March — Fillmore
Mauho Poco — Moore
A George Gershwin Selection — Arr. Bennett
American Folk Rhapsody — Grundmou
Contrasts — Scarmolin
A Mayfair Cinderella — Kettelbey
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Buch, Leidzen
Trombones Triumphant March — Keller

Library Buys Books On Scholarships

About this time of year seniors begin considering college and scholarships. To aid them in their efforts, the school library has purchased a book entitled "Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans" by Dr. S. Norman Feingold.

This book contains student aids rarely listed in college or university catalogues. It covers student aids from the undergraduate level. It contains complete information on hundreds of scholarships, fellowships and loans, all the important information on nearly 20 million dollars of student aid.

Choose Play For Drama Festival

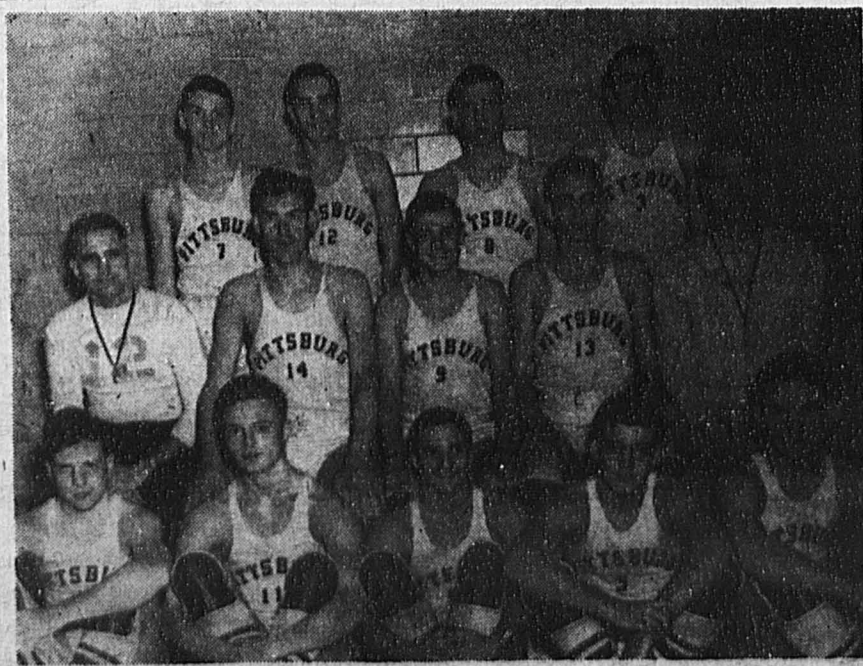
Saturday, March 25, PHS students will compete with those of other schools in a state high school speech and drama district elimination contest to be held at the Kansas State Teachers College. First division winners will go to the state finals at the University of Kansas sometime early in April.

Mr. Tewell has selected "The Man In The Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne for the PHS entry in the one act play division. "This is an especially fine comedy which has placed high in contests all over the United States," said Mr. Tewell. Any student of PHS was eligible for tryouts whether or not he had taken speech or dramatics before. Two juniors and five seniors have been selected for parts in the play. They are: John, Phil Reid; Mary, Norma Simons; Hero, Clayton Walker; Heroine, Beth Phillips; Felion, James McDaniels; Bad Man, Ed Kelly; The Man in The Bowler Hat, Kaye Rickets.

This thirty minute play opens with a family scene and just as John's wife, Mary, remarks that nothing ever happens to them a pistol shot is heard, followed by sounds of distress. Things start happening fast and funny now; the hero enters followed by the heroine. Soon after their departure the Villian enters; and the hero is bound and gagged. A precious gem is stolen and placed in a hat box which is put in a checking locker. The ticket from this locker is placed in another locker and this procedure is repeated many times, making it necessary to open all lockers in rotation before the one containing the gem may be opened. The Man In The Bowler (Derby) Hat sitting on the stage watching the entire play is a mysterious character whose identity reveals the plot of the play. The comedy will be given for senior high students, before it is presented at the college festival.

Other fields of contests are: Extemporaneous Speaking on Civil Rights, Original Oration, Standard Oration, Humorous Declamation, Dramatic Declaration, Informative Speaking, Radio Announcing, and Poetry Reading. Mr. Tewell hopes to have representation in all divisions.

It is interesting to note that last year PHS students did exceptionally well at the festival, coming home with seven first ratings out of ten events. Clarence Dixon, graduate of last year, received three of these ratings, "We can do well this year if we work hard," stated Mr. Tewell.



DRAGONS WIN SECOND PLACE IN SEK. They are left to right, Leo Carney, Ned Wilson, Bob Bath, Don Wall, Assistant Coach Rohde, Walt Prince, John Strawn, Eldon Nicholson, Coach Miller, Charles Bell, Charles Peterman, Carl Klobassa, James Webb, James Peters.

Senior Personalities

PAT HARKINS

The president of the Senior Girl Scouts is the other Pat of the week, Pat Harkins. Pat must be trustworthy for she is treasurer of both the Y Teens and G.A.A.

Pat stands 5'2 and weighs 105 pounds. Brown hair and gray eyes complete the description of this senior girl.

Buicks, dancing, that great institution the movies and all kinds of sports rank high on the list of her likes, with unmannerly boys rating last.

Pat's favorite subjects are shorthand and typing. She has done much of the typing for school projects.

Pat's plans for the future are undecided, but she hopes to go to college and major in commerce. After that she hopes to get a good job then?? But she is sure she always wants to have fun and be happy.

CHARLES CAMPBELL

Picture yourself in the coldest part of Idaho or Colorado then look around and see if you can find Charles Campbell, for this is where "Sonny" someday hopes to learn to ski.

The three major sports of football, basketball, and track plus the vice presidency of Mr. Sutton's Hi-Y chapter highlighted "Sonny's" high school life.

His biggest PHS honor was becoming co-captain of the 49 football team.

The expression "Cowboy" usually let's one know that Sonny is close by.

Baseball, whether playing or watching, takes up most of Sonny's time in the summer, yet he has no definite plans to make a career of this.

Sonny has one pet peeve and one pet like. The pet peeve is teachers who have no sense of humor and the pet like.....teasing Kay.

When Sonny isn't loafing he is usually dreaming, although he won't divulge what about.

After he finishes high school his plans are unsettled but he is seriously considering joining the Navy.

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HUGHES SPENCER

Hughes Spencer, one hundred and eighty pounds of solid muscle, was selected all SEK center for 49.

This brown haired, blue eyed senior can be seen often driving his bright green Chevy truck. There is usually a little blonde beside him. His other pastimes are sports, of which hunting is his favorite. He has also taken part in football and tennis.

His reward for outstanding efforts on the gridiron was being elected co-captain of the 49 football team.

Hughes has not let sports take all of his time, for he plays the saxophone in the band and is a member of Student Council.

He says that his most embarrassing moment occurred during a session of Miss Fintel's etiquette class.

Next year Hughes plans to go to Kansas University where he will major in Engineering.

PAT LEWIS

A big black Dodge careens wildly around the corner and screeches to a jolting stop. The attractive, sandy haired, green eyed driver steps out. Pat! Lewis!! Pat! how ever claims that this "puddle jumper" is the car she loves and would trade it for no other (unless she had the chance).

Patt, spelled with a double "t" was born in Mason city, Iowa, but moved to Pittsburg soon afterward.

To prove her loyalty to PHS her favorite color is purple. When she isn't devoting her spare time to singing with the double trio she is writing letters or listing to the Nebraska University basketball games.

Among her varied activities are the Purple and White staff, Speech festival, water ballet and Y-Teens. Her biggest PHS honor was ushering the seniors of '49 at Commencement. Her strong liking for swimming is shown by the many hours she put in to earn her life saving award.

Patt's favorite subject is Government and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Lewis (she had to say that).

Patt plans to go to college next year and major in psychology.

When asked for later plans she laughingly replied, "Getting married I hope."

Ten Years Ago

"The Vagabonds," a light opera by Gilbert and Jekobowski, was presented March 1, in the P.H.S. auditorium.

The Junior Academy of Science held its annual state meeting in Wichita, March 29-30.

"George da Wash" was heard ten years ago in the speech classes and still is!

Found in the want ads! Mr. Nation wanted truth serum to inject in his students because they told better stories than he!

Saxa is my lover.
Still I wait here alone.
We had a date and now he's late.
Why doesn't saxophone?

"Growing Pains" was chosen as the Senior Play.

The Board of Education announced that Principal Hutchinson retired. His successor was Finis M. Green.

The orchestra and mixed chorus went to Joplin to attend the second annual Joplin Junior College Festival.

Barbara Williams and A. M. Brim were the P&W Queen and King of 1940.



Western Fun Is Rough and Ready

Ever wonder what life is like in the wide, open spaces these days, what teenagers in the "cowboy country" like to do for fun & fads? Highschoolers from Lander, Wyoming, give that answer to the nation's teen-agers in a picture report titled "No Place for Dudes" in the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

From Lander, Wyoming, a town of 4000 near the center of the state, the high school group reports that their fun is rough and ready and clothes are made to match. For boys, low-slung Levis, colorful shirts, cowboy hats and boots are appropriate for the weekly square dances. Girls report their fashion trick is to give wide-brimmed hats of straw the "Wyoming Flare" by wetting the toppers and shaping the crowns and brims with rubber bands. They also visit the nearby Shoshone Reservation for fancy beaded and fringed moccasins, boots, jackets and bags. A male teen "with a fad on a girl" will stalk a deer in the mountains, then have gloves made for her from the deerhide.

Home parties are rare and the biggest party in recent memory took place after the football homecoming celebration when thirty fellows and girls gathered to peroxide their hair. Then some dyed streaks of bright green, the color, with vegetable tints. Reaction of the more conservative crowd: "Such is life on a totem pole".

In Lander, "where trails end and trails begin", fresh-air doings may include trail rides far into the mountains, midwinter swimming at steaming hot springs on the Indian reservation or rabbit hunting at night with a .22 and a spotlight. Occasionally groups plan 5 a.m. breakfast over an open fire. Some highschool boys participate in the annual town rodeo, bucking tough competition from professionals, but since entry fees are so high, most teens just watch and bronc-bust for thrills. Teens who have tried conclude: "That 10 seconds on a bronc in the longest time in the world".



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Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon

American History Student
The Electoral College

As every P.H.S. student in general and Mr. Tewell's debaters in particular know, we elect our president of the United States through a outmoded and confusing system known as the Electoral College.

Perhaps by coincidence, perhaps moved by verbal pleas of high school debaters all over the nation, the U.S. Senate has acted to modernize if not to abolish the status quo. This action has been taken through the Lodge Amendment which proposes to split the Electoral Votes of a state in proportion to its popular vote.

This means that if the law goes into effect, Kansas with its eight Electoral Votes may have them divided in some future presidential election. Possibly four for the Democrats, four for the Republicans, or five to three, six to two—just however Kansans want it done.

The bill has met with mixed opinion. Some say it is entirely too revolutionary, others say it is not revolutionary, enough. Regardless the Senate liked it. If the House of Representatives follows suit, it's up to us

John Barrymore Jr. made a personal appearance recently at the Salina High School. Mr. Barrymore, son of the famous John Barrymore, is now on a nationwide tour.

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Dragon Tales

ABSENT-MINDED?

After her class returned from being examined for T.B., Miss Marsh decided to call roll to find out if all students had returned.

Miss Marsh: "Will you answer please when I call your name?"
Jack Akerberg,
Jack: "Negative!"
NO ITALIAN!

This Booster reporter sincerely hopes Donnie Johnston doesn't eat spaghetti in the school cafeteria any more when Kay Bowyer and Gretchen Glick are around. It seems that these two girls spent one entire noon hour laughing at his struggles with the unmanageable stuff!

SECOND CHILDHOODS?

Miss Messenger is quite distressed at the actions of her fourth hour Gym class. These girls, usually headed by Norma Simons, are continually playing games that could only refer to a second childhood. "Rhythm," "Simon Says," and "Statues" have been most popular recently.

Whatzis?

This is what we call a final whatzis. It is odd in shape and of course meaningless, yet everybody reads it right down to the end.

—Selected

Question Of The Week: Why was Jane Letton wondering around the halls during fourth hour last Fridy ringing a cow bell? Heard tell she was looking for Gretchen Glick!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Just being a girl student of PHS seems to be a good indication that you won't have to worry about a life of spinsterhood! Shirley Archer now adds her name to our growing list of engagements. Shirley informs us her beautiful ring is from Frank Montemurro of Capaldo.

Clubs

Hi-Y

In their cabinet meetings last Thursday the Hi-Y chapters met to plan the four meeting for the month of March.

The meeting of March 30th will be a joint one of which Mr. Cline's in charge. The remainder of the meetings will be the individual chapters.

The Hi-Y chapters will sell refreshments during the night session of the Regional tournaments this week.

During the Cabinet meetings a plan for selling magazine subscriptions was outlined. Money from the sales will defray the expenses of the various conferences and the other activities of the Hi-Y throughout the year.

Photography

A general meeting of the Photography Club was held last Tuesday in room 314. Pictures from the Eastman Kodak Company were shown and discussed. Methods for improving these pictures were pointed out. The results of the last contest were announced, and prizes given. Winston Deacon won first and third place, while Ronnie Darnill took second. The subject for the next contest is "Still Life."

G A A

G.A.A. members met in the little gym for alternate games of basketball March 1, during 6th hour. Marilyn Kazmerski's team lost to Jeannie Harris' while Gertrude Nacarrato's lost to Shirley Nelson's. Harris' team now leads, with four wins and two losses.

At the March 7 meeting Jeannie Harris' team played Shirley Nelson's and Marilyn Kazmerski's played Gertrude Nacarrato's.

If Harris' team can keep their lead they will be G.A.A. basketball champions for 1950.

The Drivers Education classes of Colby High School, Colby, Kansas recently had a Highway Patrolman to speak and show some films on safety practices while driving.

Y-Teen

Miss Gladys Rinehart, elementary teacher at Horace Mann, was the guest speaker at the YTeen meeting on Thursday, February 23.

Miss Rinehart, who returned recently from a tour of South America, told interestingly of the ten republics, famous men, customs, language, the people, and custom of dress. She also displayed some native musical instruments and some costume dolls.

At the Y Teen meeting Thursday, March 2, Ema Lou Greer, Ramona Keke, Betty Vanderpool, and Harriet King presented a musical program. Betty Vanderpool played, "Ava Maria," a violin solo with Harriet King accompanying. Ema violin solo accompanied by Ramona Keke. Harriet King accompanied by Ema Lou Greer sang "Vespers".

The meeting was closed with group singing.

EXCHANGES

The Fort Hays State Psychological clinic has been approved as an agency for examining exceptional children by the State Division of Special Education. This division was created by the last Kansas legislature to provide for the education of exceptional children. One of its first acts was to find qualified psychology personnel to examine the children. After due inspection, the Fort Hays State clinic was approved for the purpose.

Two hours of entertainment was furnished by local talent including the blackface Kappa Sigma Minstrel Chorus, opening night of the second annual Sunset Park Benefit Minstrel show under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Co-operative Club. The show was featured two days, February 28 and 29.

Students of McKinley High have really shown how they can work by collecting dimes, for the March of Dimes. The sophomore class adopted a little French boy who will receive food, clothing, medical care and schooling from the class.

Chance Meet or Blind Date May Lead To Romance

Ever wonder how you will meet the boy or girl you will some day marry? A blind date, sharing a history book, an assignment on the school paper—any chance meeting may turn into a permanent romance. And since it takes two to make a marriage, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has asked several prominent married women to report HOW I MET MY HUSBAND in the March issue.

"Tex Mc Crary's interview was the nicest thing ever written about me, and I couldn't wait to thank that very attractive newspaperman. We'd really hit it off, and I felt sure he'd come back to another rehearsal, but I guessed wrong. I didn't see or hear from him again until two years later, when we met by accident and this time we really clicked." —Jinx Falkenburg Mc Caray

"I was annoyed that night because I hadn't wanted a blind date. My date was date was annoyed, too he'd been a last-minute substitute. We started out being determinedly gay, discovered we both loved books and dramatics, and had made another date before the

evening was half over." —Mrs. David Lilienthal

"When I first saw Jesse, he was standing under an elm beside the walk leading up to the high school where he was a freshman. He had been out trapping, and the teachers complained about the scent of skunk on him. I looked at him and he looked at me but neither of us spoke. In sophomore year, he started carrying my books. I don't know if I loved him or just admired him. We waited seventeen years from the day we first met, before we could get married." —Mrs. Jesse Stuart

"Just after I was slated for an appearance on the Screen Guild radio show produce by Tom Lewis, whom I'd never met, the phone rang. A very nice voice, Tom Lewis, told me that rehearsal was scheduled for Sunday at eleven. 'No, Mr. Lewis,' I replied. 'I go to church Sunday at eleven.' There was a pause. 'I'll go to church with you,' he said. 'That is, may I?' We had many dates after that, and I finally realized that Tom Lewis was definitely the man for me." —Loretta Young

Bob Stephan, North High School student in Wichita, will be pictured in a forthcoming issue of the magazine "Seventeen".

What's Your Hobby?

Our inquiring reporter this week is an enthusiastic hobbyist who knows that every P.H.S.'er has a deep underlying hobby inclination, he has collected the following answers to his question, "What is your hobby?"

Arna Mundt:- "Collecting stamps and miniature glass dogs."

Bob Clark:- "Well, hunting and fishing I guess!"

Bill Toeller:- "Radio"

Jack Horn:- "Coins, mostly"

Jerry Schwandt:- "Oh, just messin' around with the fellows"

Kenneth Seibert:- "Well, fishing and hunting."

Evelyn Massey:- "Pen pals, stamps and that's about all."

Joan Neher:- "Sleeping and Twirling"

Eula Gilbreath:- "Stamps and match covers take up most of my time."

Jo Anne Garrison:- "Sewing, I guess."

Jim Benelli:- "Studying Shakespearean arts."

Betty Farrell:- "Reading."

Wichita High School East High, has added something new to its courses. A class to train the girls to cope with automatic washers, ironers, ranges, and other household gadgets.

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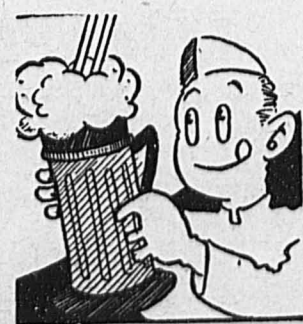
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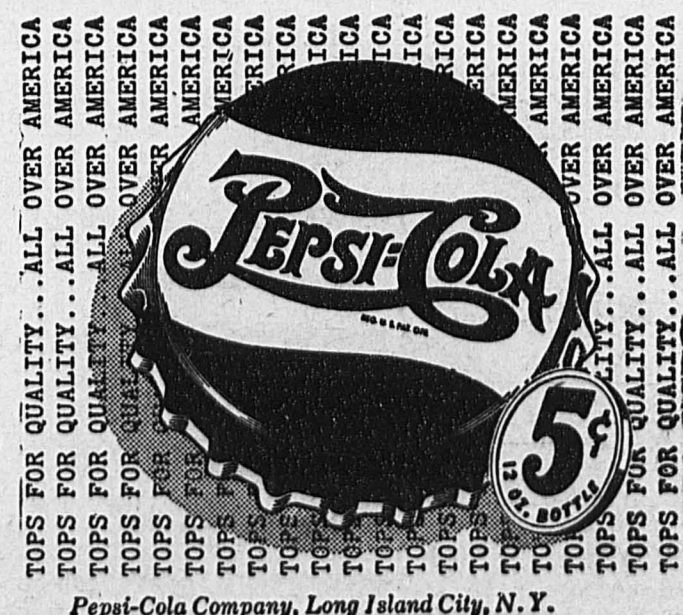
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Host To Regional Cage Tourney

PHS is host to the B and the AA Regional Basketball tournament being held in the Roosevelt gymnasium this weekend.

Ten B teams and four AA teams will participate in the tournament Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. B teams represented are McCune, Hepler, Erie, St. Mary's, Moran, Elsmore, Chetopa, Arcadia, and Uniontown. The four AA teams represented are Parsons, Columbus Pittsburg, and Fort Scott.

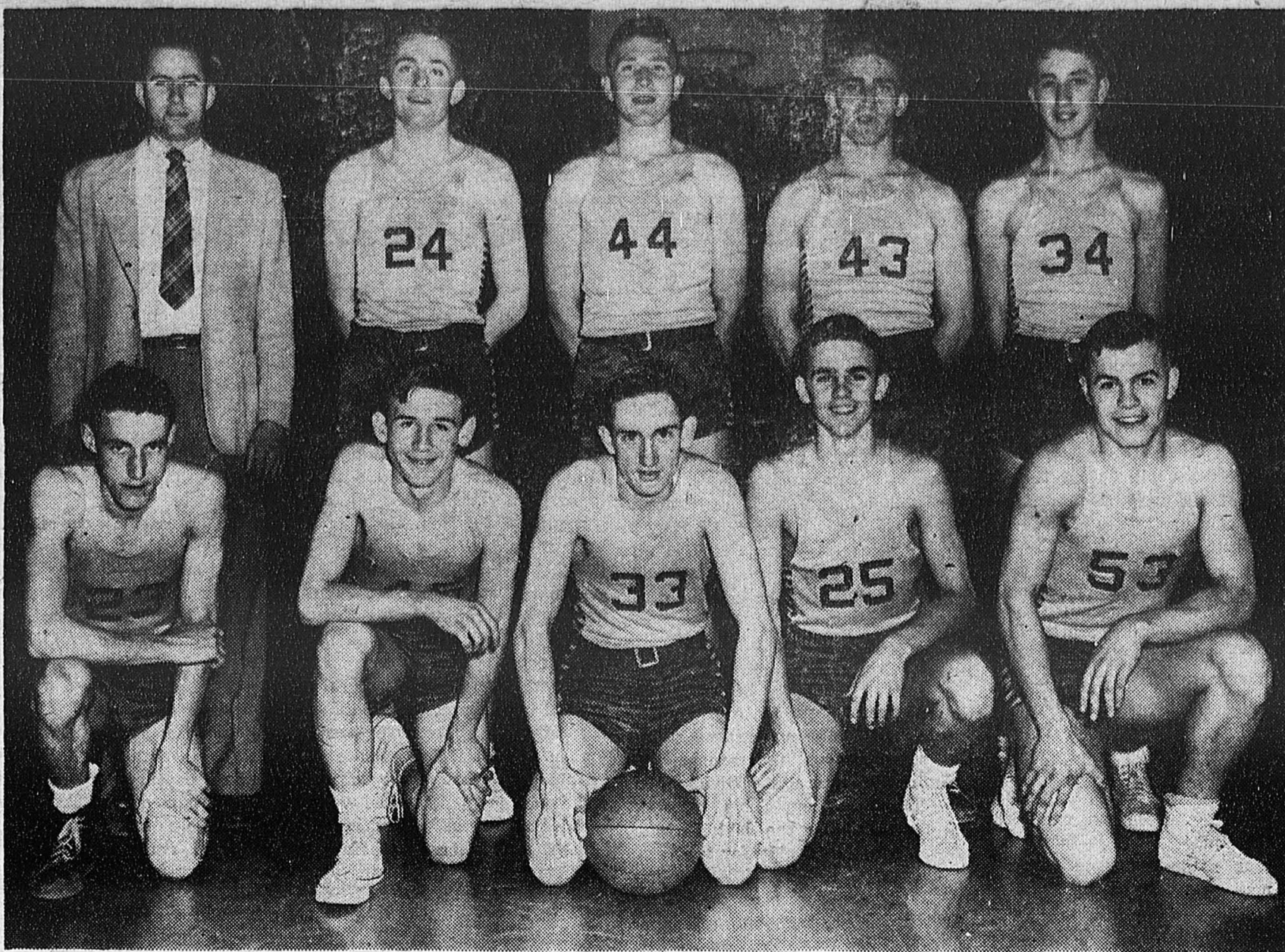
There were three games played Wednesday, three Thursday afternoon, and two Thursday night. The semi-finals for the B teams will be held tonight and the B and AA finals will be take place Saturday night.

Tournament officials this year was Prentice Gudgen, KSTC Pittsburg, Jess Eastman of Joplin, and Fred Baker from Fort Scott.

The winner of the B team tournament will journey to Hutchinson for the class B state tournament. The first and second place AA teams will enter the state AA tournament in Topeka.

Last year the tournament winners were McCune, class B Schools and Parsons, class AA Schools. State champions for the B schools were Clearwater, first, and McCune second. The AA winner was Newton.

Jim Morey, general tournament manager, stated that there has never before been a greater promise of a fine tournament.



PARSONS REGIONAL CLASS AA 1949 CHAMPIONS —
Left to right standing—Harold Johnson, coach, Don Franklin, Dale Neth, Darrell Divine, James Shirley. Left to right kneeling—Harry Jefferson, Glen Cooper, Kay Coonrod, Cleo Beougher, and Marvin Ackerman.

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 33
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—PHS. 47,.....Iola 31
Feb. 14—PHS. 34.....Parsons 51
Feb. 24—PHS. 47,.....Independence 33
Feb. 17—PHS. 44.....Coffeyville 39
Mar. 3—PHS. 50.....Columbus 40

Dragons Whip Titans

The Pittsburg Dragons thumped the Columbus Titans, 50 to 40 to take second place in the Southeast Kansas League.

The Dragons ran up a big score early in the game to ward off the effect of a late rally staged by the Titans.

This was the last game for Walt Prince, John Strawn, Don Wall, and Bob Bath to play in S. E. K. league competition.

The "Little Dragons" dumped the "Little Titans" 55 to 37.

The Dragons have won 14 games and lost six during the season, excluding the Regional tournament now being played. The "Little Dragons" have won 13 and lost 3 showing that PHS should have a scrappy team next year.



MCCUNE REGIONAL CLASS B 1949 CHAMPIONS —
Left To Right: Coach Leon Jursche, Lloyd Kirk, Merle Markley, Dean Kelley, Arthur Bratton, Allen Kelley; Lloyd Thomas, Don Clugston, Junior Shaffer, Glenn Murdock, Fred McMillan.

Beat Columbus Saturday night for Regional Tournament Championship, DRAGONS. Yea! Dragons.

Class AA

COLUMBUS 66)
Thursday—7:30 COLUMBUS)
PARSONS 56)
Saturday—8:45)
FT. SCOTT 45)
Thursday—8:45 PITTSBURG)
PITTSBURG 48)

CLASS B

ELSMORE)
BYE)
WALNUT 42)
Wednesday—7:00) ST. MARY'S 38)
ST. MARY'S 50)
Friday—7:30)
OSWEGO)
BYE)
FRONTENAC)
BYE)
Saturday, 7:30)
ARMA)
BYE)
Thursday—4:00) ARMA)
PRESCOTT 41)
Wednesday—8:15) PRESCOTT 30)
CHETOPA 39)
Friday—8:45)
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