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Students Enroll As Second Term Of School Begins

Sophomores Lead With 298;
Juniors Have 265;
Seniors 363

Nine New Members

James Ritter, John Hockman, Boyd
Garner Graduate; 50 Pupils
Drop

Eight hundred fifty students are enrolled in the high school as the first week of the semester ends. The sophomore class leads with 135 boys and 163 girls. The juniors come next with 132 boys and 133 girls. There are 135 boys and 128 girls enrolled in the senior class. The freshman class has ten boys and eight girls. There are four boys and two girls enrolled as post graduates.

Three students graduated at the close of the first semester. They are James Ritter, John Hockman and Boyd Garner.

A new schedule will be followed the second semester. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week there will be no activity period.

Three schedules will be followed on different days of the week. The "regular" schedule will be used on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the "club" schedule on Wednesday and the "assembly" schedule on Friday.

A 10-minute home room meeting will be held at 8:10 each day with the exception of Friday.

Several new subjects will be taught this semester. Miss Anna Fintel has a class in trigonometry instead of solid geometry. Mr. William Row has three classes of international relations instead of two classes which he had last semester. Mrs. John White, who is taking Mr. Clyde Hartford's place while he is out, teaches a class known as word study.

New students for this semester are as follows:

Seniors: Ed Weaver, Jack Steele and Marvin Beck.

Juniors: Mable L. Allison, Leonard Shroader, R. J. Morris and Norman Dooley.

Sophomores: Cecil Taylor and Dorothy McCown.

During the first semester 50 students withdrew from school. They are as follows:

Post Grad: Mary Jane Chapman.

Seniors: Howard Allison, Lee Fritts, Dewey Kirk, Don Knapp, Mike Reynolds, Edith Lee and Ethel Southwick.

Juniors: Leona Covell, Ruby Dock stader, Raymond Ertman, Lorraine Gire, Cecil Hyatt, George Inman, Viola Kanske, Jack Lock, Francis McQueen, Jack Mark, Huston Spicer, Bill Strong, Leo Welch, Laundus Noel, James Zimmerman, Travis Turner, Clifford Johnson and Ed Cox.

Sophomores: Verner Babcock, Willard Fleck, Jack Fox, Edward Gilmore, Keith Dean Kelly, Max Leon, Bob McClure, Mary McKee, Jesse Rector, Mary Shirley, Ralph Carson, Regina Boone, Frank Barr, Opal Schwerdtfeger, Josephine Willard, Laura Morris and Edna Punnell.

Freshmen: Jesse Brown, Vola Denney, Robert Dismuke, Sophronia Foster, Marie Wettstein, Fred Williams and Jennie De Meaux.

PRINTERS HAVE "BEAUTY STRUCK" FOR YEARBOOK

The first picture of the printing department in seven years for the Purple and White was taken Thursday morning by the Ferguson studio in the printing shop.

Those included in the picture were Bill Robinson, Elmer Dean Frank, Harold Davis, Wesley Butler, Louis Torres, Terrill Honn, Edwin Ryan, Junior Bryan, Alvin Mielke, Donald Miner, Ray Konek, Bob Konek, John Perry, Harold Chapman, Samuel Miller, Edward Cox, Bill Ford, Warren Graves, Ray Lucietta, John Batten, Jack Bates, Hugh Dougherty, Maxene McAnally and Mr. John E. White.

Purple and White Progresses

Mrs. Dora Peterson, Purple and White adviser, has announced that the last of the sophomore pictures have been sent to the engravers. The last of the senior pictures are to follow soon. Group pictures are also being taken now. She also announced that the annual King and Queen contest will get under way soon.

ISSUES WARNING

Principal J. L. Hutchinson said yesterday he had been informed certain persons were using the school in an effort to sell magazines in this locality. The principal declared the high school is in no way connected with any individual or group engaged in selling magazines and that anyone claiming a connection of that sort in misrepresentation.

Speech Classes Give 1-Act Plays

Productions Directed By Mr. Row; Thirty-one Students Participate

The four 1-act plays were successfully presented by the speech department and were enjoyed by a large audience last night.

They were under the direction of Mr. William Row; he was assisted by a make-up crew composed of student members of the high school.

The four plays: "Lady Who Ate An Oyster"; "Amateur Hamlet"; "Chickens Come Home" and "And Sendeth Rain" were well-acted, every one of the characters knowing his part well.

The first three were comedies and went over well with the audience and the latter gave the actors a real chance to show their dramatic ability.

The cast for "Amateur Hamlet" had in it George Newcomb, Bob Pratt, William Halliday, Leo Webster, Lorraine Holloway, Dorothy Mangrum, Lois Dickey and Betty Coulter.

In "Lady Who Ate An Oyster" were Fay Mozelle Degen, Bob Voss, Howard Mosby, Jim Hand, Frances Louise Gray, Jacqueline Gore, Gloria Wiles and Anne Nettles.

"Chickens Come Home" had Louis LeChien, Bob Eyestone, Norman Smith, Jane Baxter, Geneva Pence, Nancy Dalton, Laura Bain, Margaret Scharff and Billy George.

Bailey Williams, Darrell Cochran, Howard Marchbanks, Etsel Davis, Mary Virginia Hubert and Aileen Michie composed the cast for "And Sendeth Rain."

All the players and Mr. Row are to be complimented on their ability to put the show over and the good acting.

Graeser to Give Talk

Railroad Express Agent Here On Business Tour Feb. 5

Mr. John C. Graeser, of Kansas City, Mo., the traveling commercial agent for the Railway Express, will speak here in assembly Friday, Feb. 5. His business is traveling around the country giving talks and soliciting business. This talk will be his initial object in coming to Pittsburg.

Mr. J. J. Fogarty, of the office here, said that he will probably speak on the history and origin of the express, starting at the beginning and following up to today the experiences and other interesting angles of the railway. Full details have not yet been announced.

'MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM' IS JUNIOR HIGH OPERETTA

The annual operetta to be presented by Lakeside junior high school has been chosen. This year they will present "Miss Cherry Blossom," a Japanese operetta.

The leading roles are played by June Mardell Lowe and Bob Akey.

GIRLS MAKE "SIX BITS" A DAY WITH CANDY SALES

The Girl Reserves cabinet members, with the aid of Miss Florence White's G. R. group, have been selling home made candy at the west door after school hours. The purpose is to raise funds to help pay for the G. R. pictures in the Purple and White, high school yearbook.

They make on the average of 75 cents a night.

One of the other groups is expected to sell candy one day next week.

1861 — KANSAS — 1937

Kansas celebrates today another anniversary of statehood. It has been 76 years since the new star was put in the flag and the territory which had seen such a bloody period of preparation for the responsibilities of self-government became a full-fledged member of the Union.

This day begins Kansas' 77th year. It has fought its battles through years of distress due to droughts, dust storms and grasshoppers and other misfortunes. During these past years Kansas has been on view before the nation with the minute details of its daily record shown up for the contemplation of the entire country, largely of the past and present things Kansas

settlers have done.

There is just one thing is that the day is not being celebrated as it should be. It would be a fine thing if observance of the day could be held in every community of the state and generally in our schools throughout the state. It is hoped that some day that it will so be done.

Kansas, if you will stop to think, has advanced steadily. Good government, fine schools, attractive churches, beautiful and social democracy have finished out the picture for a wonderful state. It has not only done this well but has also led the way. On this day, it holds its place of prominence in the great sisterhood of states.

Teachers To Study Curriculum Change

Meeting To Be Held Feb. 4 Is First Since Revision in Year's Schedule

The first faculty meeting to be held after the change in the year's schedule to allow a further study of curriculum revision will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, after school.

Before now, talks given by the faculty members have dealt with issues of secondary education along with remarks, comments and reviews of a topic of interest.

To make provisions for curriculum study it was decided to hold two meetings each month for the remainder of the school year.

The talks for the program will be based upon a pamphlet entitled, "Improvement of Instruction." The program planned for the meeting Thursday is as follows: Mr. B. L. Glendenning will speak on "Family Life," Mr. William Corporon on "Civic Participation," Miss Jessie Bailey on "Protection of Life from Accidents," and Miss Mary Nelson on "Recreation."

HAROLD GREEN HELPS TO CONSTRUCT AIRPLANE

Harold Green, junior, with the help of Billy Hartman, is constructing a big gasoline-powered model airplane. They are working at the Y. M. C. A. in the hobby department. The plane is being built as a part of an N. Y. A. model construction project, and they think it will be ready for flight by spring. Harold has been working with planes, and has had success with several before this.

Paul Byers, senior, saw "Hamlet" in Kansas City, Tuesday.

Students Receive Interesting Letters From Correspondents In Europe, Africa, Australia

(by Gloria Wiles)

They have come! At last the answers to the foreign letters which some of P. H. S. pupils have written have arrived.

It has taken most of the letters quite a while to reach their destinations, but they all have been very interesting. They have revealed many strange facts not only about the country but of its countrymen and their customs and personal life.

It seems so funny, and one in reality amused at some of the queer questions asked in the letters. Some want to know all about George Washington, while others want to know about kidnappers and Indians.

Did you ever get a letter that had on it "United States of America" along with your other address? There letters do.

Alvadore Suffron, senior, was the first to receive an answer to his letter from an English girl. He has written several letters since.

Majorie Mangrum, senior, is corresponding with a boy who lives in Belgium. In his letter he told her of their customs and sports. They are very much the same as ours—football and basketball. He also explained their school system. There is an ancient castle in the village where he lives which he says is very interesting. He has seen the king, he said.

To Betty June Carder, senior, a Swedish boy sent a reply along with

many interesting pictures. He discusses his school system and his home town and also told about many of the customs of the young people of his age.

Ruth Delaine Collins, senior, received a letter from a German girl who is attending college in Switzerland. She dwelt on the school system, which is so different from ours and so very interesting to know about.

An Egyptian boy who lives in Cairo sent an answer to Jane Henderson's letter. He also supplied many interesting pictures. He hasn't a very exact impression of our country, however, because he thinks we have many robbers and thieves who take people's children.

A sophomore also has received a letter—Willa Dorene Johnson. Her English correspondent discussed her home surroundings. She said she must travel ten miles by train to get to school each morning. Their school system, according to her, doesn't seem much different from ours. The games, however, are somewhat different as they play cricket and rounders.

If anyone should desire to correspond with a foreign student, he may do so if he will see Mr. William Corporon about it. He will send a list of names in soon.

Any other students now corresponding with someone in a foreign country are asked to report to the author.

Receives Appointment



Headlight—PICTURES—Sun
Dick Von Schiltz '34 has received an appointment to the United States military academy at West Point. Dick, while in high school, was on the annual staff, in the Hi-Y, in "Sun Up", "Green Stockings", "The Swan", Washington Pageant, and in the Scholarship contest.

In recent examinations he scored among the highest. He will report in July.

Activity Tickets To Be Reissued

"Second Semester" Is Being Stamped On The Face Of New Type Cards

The new activity tickets are to be issued as soon as possible, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, director of activity ticket sales. It is hoped that this issuance will be made by Feb. 1.

After these are given out no transfers may be made and activity tickets will no longer be for sale.

The \$3.50 ticket this semester is white with purple letters and "second semester" on it. The \$2.25 is the same as it was except for "second semester" stamped on it in red. It is pale green.

All tickets must be paid up to date before a new one is received.

"Annie Laurie" To Be Presented Feb. 19

Play Takes Place in Old Castle in Scotland; Characters to Wear Scottish Kilts

Don't forget "Annie Laurie," the play to be presented at Lakeside junior high school on Feb. 19. The cast, who have shown dramatic ability in preceding plays is as follows: Jack Cremer, Shirley Ann Gay, Sarah Grasso, H. B. Cheyne, Naida Chandler, Bob Coulter, Bob Green, Ida Louise Rush, Billy Hood, Madelyn Osterfelt, Joe Mingori, Martha Ruth Howard, Marjorie Mason, Mary Margaret Kerr, Jack Cox, Jim March, Harriett McCollister, Helen Otto, and Dorothy Crouch.

The play takes place in an old castle in Scotland and the characters will wear Scottish kilts and nineteenth century dresses.

This year Miss Ruth Oskin will help Miss Laverne McCall in coaching the play.

Study Vocations

B. V. Edworthy Chapter of Hi-Y Makes Change in Program

A theme of vocational guidance will be used in several meetings of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y, according to present plans of the group. Loren Jones, Bible study chairman, is arranging for the programs.

Hi-Y programs usually consist of subjects pertaining to Bible study and world brotherhood. Occasionally there are programs on subjects such as health, important historical characters, or modern industry. These programs are carried out by discussion, reports by the members, or outside speakers.

The first of the vocational programs are carried out at the meeting Wednesday. Loren Jones, being in charge of the program, spoke on vocational guidance and its importance to people of high school age.

Bruce Tallman Is Speaker At Chilli Feed Wednesday

Talks On Subject Of Boy and Girl Relations in the High School

Pins Are Presented

Etsel Davis Presides At Event While Howard Marchbanks Leads The Singing

Mr. Bruce Tallman, state secretary of the Kansas Hi-Y clubs, was the speaker at a chilli supper given by the Hi-Y clubs of the school Wednesday night in the school cafeteria. Two bowls of chilli and a piece of cherry pie were served to each of the 60 club members in attendance.

Etsel Davis, president of the Bunny Carlson chapter of Hi-Y, presided. Following the meal Harold Lowe, president of the Joe Dance chapter, led in devotions by reading the first Psalm. Rollie Emmitt, treasurer of the B. V. Edworthy chapter, led in prayer.

Howard Marchbanks led in the singing of several songs. Among the songs sung were "Hail Hail the Gang's All Here," "I Would Be True," and "Hi-Y Will Help."

Following the songs Etsel Davis introduced Mr. Tallman, who spoke on the subject of "Boy and Girl Relations." His speech was divided into two parts. The first part he called "Control," and the second part "A Goal."

After the conclusion of his address, Mr. Tallman presented Hi-Y pins to seventeen members present.

The event was closed with a prayer by Joe Ward, president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter. Following the closing of the meeting Mr. Tallman discussed everyday problems with several of the club members.

The officers of the various chapters who had ordered their pins at the same time as the members did not receive their pins because the officers' pins were ordered from New York instead of the state Hi-Y office from which the regular members received their pins.

Sherman Heads Paper

Elected Head of College Paper for Second Semester

Esther Sherman, who was formerly a student at P. H. S. has been elected editor-in-chief of the Collegio, the College paper. Miss Sherman is a junior at K. S. T. C. and a resident of Pittsburg.

Fred Childress held this position during the first semester of the present school year. It is a ruling that editors will be newly elected each nine weeks, and they may succeed themselves once.

Miss Sherman is the second girl to be editor of the Collegio. During the summer term of 1934 Ella Skeen, also a P. H. S. graduate, held this office. Miss Sherman has been feature, society, and assistance editor since 1934. An Ernest Bennett Journalism trophy was awarded her at the close of last year's school year. She is vice-president of the junior class and has also taken part in the Arden plays.

PROCTORS TO HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN FOR ANNUAL SOON

The proctors are going to have their pictures taken for the annual sometime soon. Each proctor is asked to pay a fee of 25 cents.

The proctors have been asked to give Mr. Lester Ramsey, proctor sponsor, a list of students who they think would make good proctors. A large list of students has been given to him but as yet it has not been revised. It will be done sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Deruy Dies

Mrs. Alice Randelle Deruy, 56, mother of Randall Deruy, senior, died at 8:45 o'clock Saturday night at her home, 901 South Broadway. She had been seriously ill for ten days. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock. She was buried in Highland Park Cemetery.

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EDUCATED LIVING

Education is the first step up -- toward what? Success? Fame? Fortune? It would be better said that it is the first step toward living a life.

A great man once said that education is not getting ready to live but living now. Going to school is helping us a lot in our quest of education. We have learned to appreciate more things, and spend our time more wisely. But a great deal of our education comes outside of school. Things learned at home and by association with other people develop our minds.

Another thing, life demands a healthy body as well as a healthy mind. A good strong body will enable us to enjoy life to a fuller extent.

So don't say "tomorrow we live" -- remember today. —N. H.

HATRACKS?

What is the age at which most people stop learning, do you know? Have you already closed your mind to new ideas and convictions?

Persons of high school age are especially susceptible to "brain stagnation" because they are apt to adopt the idea that there is nothing important enough for them to waste their valuable time learning. It's a deadly attitude to have and the only successful way to combat it is to develop a feeling of enthusiasm toward the things about you.

Your high school years are ones in which your mind should be clear and on the alert for knowledge because ideas and ideals that you form in your 'teen' age are those that will be with you the remainder of your life. So keep an open mind don't let yourself grow "fat between the ears"!—W.F.

PLAN YOUR COURSE

Are you planning to go away to college? We are receiving bulletins and pamphlets from colleges of all kinds, some in large cities, some in small towns, junior colleges, girls' schools and all the others.

You are reading these booklets carefully to see which school you would rather attend. How are you choosing the college you will go to; by the class of people who go there, how close is it to some city or by the courses they offer? Do you consider which one offers you the best in the line of work you want? Or do you know what line of work you want? Plan your course and then choose your college.—E. D.

I AM SATISFIED

I am a pessimist—at least, that's what people call me. I look on the dark side of life. I see no need of getting my lessons.

What good will writing English themes ever do me? I don't see why I should mind the teacher. Her comments aren't doing me any good. Just today the teacher asked me where my English composition book was. I told her I didn't know and furthermore I did not care. It seemed to me that she was rather inquisitive.

Yesterday, I was running down the hall calling for John to wait for me. Along came Principal Stevens and stopped me. He asked me where the fire was and I politely informed him that I was only chasing John. I don't like the old man Stephens anyway and that made matters worse.

I resent being told what to do and all these teachers gripe me. People call me a pessimist but I do not care. I shall continue to act this way until the teachers, old man Stevens and others consent to give me more consideration.—R. D. C.

TAKE YOUR TIME

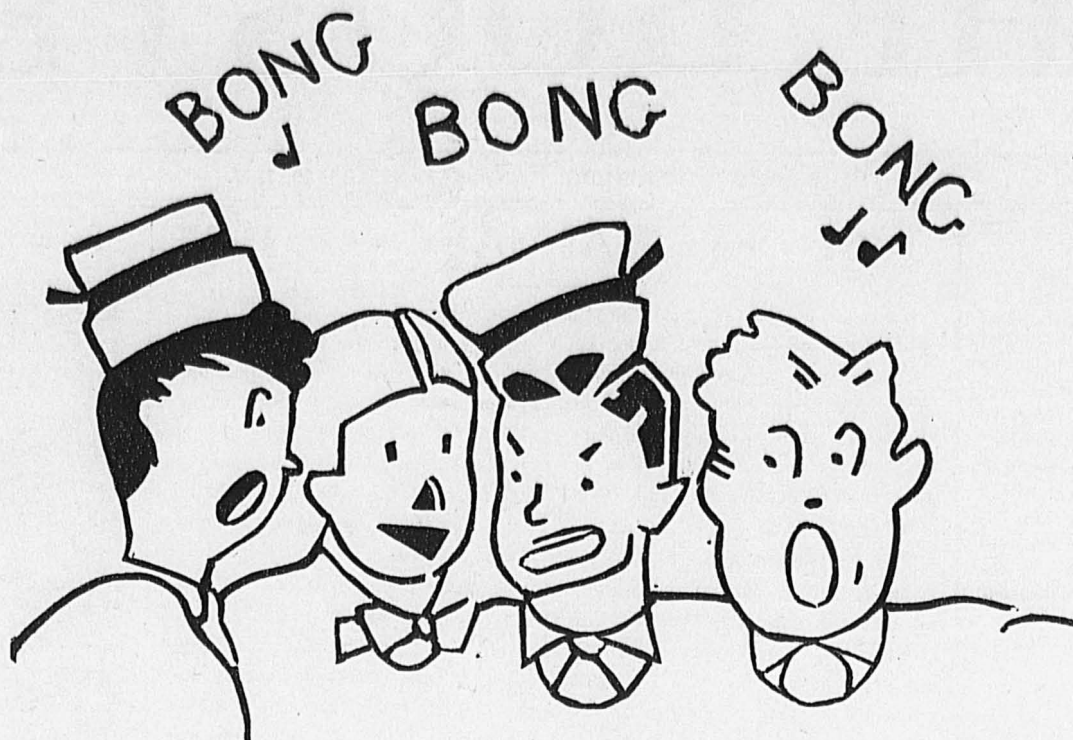
With the pell-mell hustle and bustle of a steam locomotive just getting well underway, he dashed down the corridor. Girls and smaller boys who were unfortunate enough to be in his way were unceremoniously jostled to one side as he made his grand rush.

No, he wasn't going anywhere. He was just in a hurry. He couldn't take time to think of the rights of others.

In the due course of time he went to college, was graduated and started in business. But still he was in a hurry. And he dashed onward through his business life with little or no regard for others just as he had jostled the students in the high school corridor. He became in such a hurry that he couldn't wait to "make his pile" honestly, so he tried it dishonestly. Result—he landed in a penitentiary. Why? Because he was in too much of a hurry to consider the rights of others.

Remember the eleventh and twelfth commandments: "Take your time" and "Consider the rights of others."

Sweet Adeline?



—Nadine Hirni.
No, and all they drowned their troubles in was water. What they really are doing is practicing for "The Chimes of Normandy." Maybe the "bongs" should be "bings" to sound like chimes.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

If you're looking for a prospective date, girls, look up Dick Dixon. He hasn't started yet, but he's taking names and addresses.

Maybe it's just the style nowadays, but do you know how Alberta Haverfield got her black eye?

Something new in combinations was discovered when Bob Eyestone and Arla Faye Miller were seen together.

Rolie Emmitt says he's glad some mothers will let their girls have dates even if he does have to go to College high to get them.

Ask Harold Cann how he enjoys the family's accompanying him on his dates. How would you like it?

Who was the vicious lady that made Howard Mosby go back on us and say he would not date any girl?

Perhaps Connie Lee Johnson has really forgotten Donald Slagle and is enjoying dating Arthur Peterson—or has she?

Somebody said—that Maxine Douglas felt awfully funny when she saw her ex-boy friend walk in with another girl.

Beth Crimmel and Norma Dean Lewis like a basketball hero—Bud Fadler, Joe Begando, Bill Lawrence; well, it's always nice to have a lot to choose from, girls.

Hold on to your seats, folks—Jacque Gore has a date with Bill Millington for the De Molay dance.

Shirley Thomas was awfully excited the other night when a gentleman called her up on the phone and she thought it was Bob Booth—but it wasn't.

Morris Lee, why don't you please take Beverly Albers out of suspense and answer her notes? Oh, we forgot, Iva Mae.

Frank Nogel is going after Bessie Passmore in a big way; keep it up, Frank, you may get her yet.

Have you ever noticed the adorable way Bob Little has of sticking his little pink tongue out at everyone?

Fight! fight!—between Dives Ray and Tom Redfern over Margaret Scharff. Don't get too rough, boys!

Beverly Berman and Earl Cooper can't go with anyone else now 'cause if they do, the other would get mad—'cause they're going steady.

Cupid must be working pretty hard these days—'cause Charles Ritter is really falling for Edna Plumlee.

Cupid, you might help Opal Schwertfeger out. She would like very much to have a date with a certain junior.

BOOKS WE LIKE K by Mary Roberts Rinehart

This is another of Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightfully human books dealing with human problems. Unlike many authors her characters are not of the wealthy type but tend to fall in the more moderate class.

K is the story of a young doctor who has given up his career because he had lost too many lives in operations. He tries to forget his past by working as a clerk in a gas company, but he meets a young girl, Sidney, who wants to become a nurse. She is too young but gets in the hospital through the influence of Dr. Max, who lives across the way. While in training, she meets another nurse, Charlotte, and K and she find out that all of the lives that K lost were because of carelessness on the part of Charlotte who had a grudge against the doctor.

The end of the story finds K back in New York again in his medical profession and Sidney getting ready to graduate from the hospital.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

It happened like this: Rolie Emmitt has been reading "Are You A Man or Mouse?" At least, it so appears. He squared back his shoulders, walked up to Maxine Hubbard and announced, "Guess what? You've got a date to the basketball game with me!" Maxine denies it vehemently and declares that if he does come, she'll be at home but so will all the other girls in the neighborhood. What would you call it "Popularity" or "Protection"?

Betty June is the reason for a "family feud" Anyhow, she's singing the Booth Brothers' Blues Si was seen getting in a little track practice by chasing Wilfred Morin Jane Henderson and Billy George are like this: (X marks the spot)X— Ditto for Jacque Gore and Sam Who is the new admirer of Marx? Fay Mozelle is holding something over Anne Nettels' head—and it isn't Edgar either

Milo Albers—to Leo Webster)—So you're the guy Dorothy's been waiting for all morning.

Who is Frances Louise's co-partner in poetic appreciation during second hour?

Oh! Oh! but Jean Stevens blushed when Bill Walker told Mr. Carney that Drury Love kept her out so late Can there be anything in a name? Question: How did Bill know?

Watch for the announcement of a new chemical on the market Lorraine Holloway and the Spotter have concocted a new unknown material!! (Note: Take extra precaution and put on your life preservers before trying it!)

Fore sale: A folding bed by a lady that doubles up and looks like a piano

Bob Stover and Donald Griffin were progressing nicely in their water-drinking contest until Carl Mathis came along They had to call a halt because they ran out of water.

Dashes from Darby's Diary:

7:30—Jumped out of bed and landed in my shoes 7:55—Caught a ride at the corner (on the bus) 8:05—Shambled up the steps to the journalism room 8:10-9:00—Loosened a couple of keys on the typewriter trying to peek out a story. 12:00 Lunch 4:00 "Gone (home) With the Wind" 8:00 cheered at the basketball game 10:30-12:00 study for quiz, then off to bed. Call me early so I won't be late. There's lots ahead.

Short Spots:

You can't use a fountain pen to coop chickens. A rubber neck gets his daily dozen done in a stretch.

They will wait just about as long as a "snowman" waits on summer.

Ask Jane to help you solve your puzzles. She's an expert at it.

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Anna Fintel and Mr. Gerald Carney came to P. H. S. in September, 1928.

In 1928-29 the Girl Reserve Conference was held in Pittsburg Jan. 25-27.

The Hi-Y conference was held in Iola Jan. 18-19-20.

Jan. 18, 1929, the music department gave the operetta "Tulip Time."

The queen in 1929 was Mary Fortino. She is Virginia Fortino's sister.

ALUMNI

1915—Sara Stephens is teaching in P. H. S.
1916—Bernie L. Goodrum is teaching in the high school in Chanute.

1917—Carmen Leblieq is teaching in Forest Park grade school.

1918—D. Paul Hutcheson is working for Libby and Libby McNeil in Chicago.

1919—Ethel Ludlow is teaching in Lakeside junior high school.

SPARKLING SPUTTERS (Rolie Emmitt)

With the beginning of the second publication of the Sparkling Sputters, Yours Truly would like to know what you think of the yarns knitted in this nit witted column.

In the journalism room there are usually two typewriters, one of which is noiseless. The noiseless one, however, is seldom used, since it affords such poor competition amongst the several conversations.

Several weeks ago a junior was found pounding on his desk to the tune of "The Congo." When asked if he took speech, he answered: "No, I take chemistry third hour."

Walter Winchell says that he will never faint unless Ben Bernie gets off a new joke. It is remarkable that Bernie has been considerate enough to keep his originality to himself so that such a calamity will not happen to his friend.

"Give me Liberty or give me death", propounded Patrick Henry, and probably one of those stiff Colonials jarred loose from a nickel to buy it for him.

Jim Hand and Howard Marchbanks are two excellent debaters with similar thinking minds, at least each one thinks the other is the school's best debater (with the exception of one).

"The Lady Who Ate An Oyster" was very well done, in fact, remarkable. If you don't believe it, try eating a raw oyster yourself.

A high school student was telling of a pick-pocket's getting stung. Well, perhaps the bee was transferred from his bonnet when he wadded it up and thrust it into that particular pocket.

"The Amateur Hamlet" was pretty well taken, at least, the people listened as though it might have been written by Shakespeare.

While the farmer was taking his year old son for a walk in the snow, the child, seeing the rabbit tracks, asked what they were. After the father had fully explained this, the child replied, "Yes, daddy, but when will the next rabbit come along on these tracks."

When a college professor remarked that he could write like Kipling if he only had the mind, a freshman on the back row whispered to his neighbor that this was probably all that was lacking.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

Blue eyes, blond curly hair and a friendly smile describe the girl of the week. She is a member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room and is in Miss Calla Leeka's G. R. group. She seems very shy until you know her. You'll see her around the halls with Virginia Evans. You will find her name in the jumble and in an ad.

TOYHAMDUGMNR

Senior Boy

The senior lad chosen for this week has light brown wavy hair and brown eyes. He is around five feet five inches in height. He is a member of the band in which he plays a saxophone. You can find him in Miss Effie Farner's home room.

His name will be found in this jumble and in one of the ads.

THLLRENSCBAKIU

WANDERING REPORTER (Betty June Carder)

Question—What was your most embarrassing moment?

Lorraine Holloway '37—Jimmy and I were sitting in the dining room, and my aunt was in the kitchen and heard everything we said.

Mickey Garrison '38—When someone was trying to get me to tip the porter who was carrying my bag, I didn't want to, and he was just standing there looking at me.

Lawrence Fadler '38—In the Parsons game, I threw a lateral pass intended for Jack Morgan, and Vern Hall, Parsons halfback, intercepted it and ran 33 yards for a touchdown.

Frances Cumiskey '38—I'm too bashful to tell. Ernestine Hunt '37—When I fell down on the ice in front of an undertaking establishment.

Etsel Davis '37—When Maxine Hubbard turned me down.

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 29—Betty Urban, Mary Reddick, Geneva Pence.

Jan. 30—Lyle Strahan, Dorothea Myers.

Jan. 31—Harold Walker, Virginia Strecker.

Feb. 1—Maxine Hubbard, George Newcomb.

Feb. 2—Rose O'Donnell, Evelyn Pitts, Maxine Puffinbarger, Mary Gertrude Clements, Margary Waggoner.

Feb. 3—Georgia Flack, Cloyes Rogers.

Feb. 4—Bob Orr, Thelma Adcock, Robert Evans, John Toeller.

POET'S CORNER

THE SILVER LUTE

My soul has robes of purest gold,
Wings that tip the sky;
My heart, a silver lute of old
Whose songs can never die.
My soul goes rushing with the wind
Through autumn leaves, and lies
A soft caress on crimson rose,
Swiftly though it flies.
My soul in gayest colors, puts
To shame my earthly face.
Which cannot speak of silver lutes
My soul holds into space.
Inside of me, there dwells a nymph
With hands outstretched to God,
Bigger than the universe
My soul, that leaves me awed!

—Wanda Faulkner.

Exchanges

(Marjorie Mangrum)

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Creep into daddy's talk

—Parsons Reporter

Doctor: "You should take a bath before you retire."
Lewis Tanner: "But, Doctor, I don't expect to retire for at least another twenty years."
—The Mineral Wells Tattler

Miss Dalsaver: "I got a pearl out of an old oyster."
NaDeane Hazen: "That's nothing, I got a diamond out of an old crab."
—Belleville Booster

My darling, you're lovely,
Gorgeous and sweet,
But why do you insist
To dance on my feet?
—The Blue Jay

Jack: "And how do you like your radio, Mac?"
Mac: "It's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by."
—The Sumner Courier

I have a car
It never breaks down
It never skids
It never gets a puncture
It never gives me trouble on steep grades
It never gets overheated
It never got me into a collision or accident of any kind.
But, oh, how I wish I could start it!
—The Chanute Tattler

Admiral Richard E. Byrd spoke in Hutchinson Jan. 8. He was interviewed by two reporters of the High School Buzz.

She winked at me
And I winked back,
She smiled at me
And I smiled back,
She waved at me
And I waved back,
She came towards me
And I went towards her,
She passed me by—
Must have been another guy.
—Oklahoma Daily

Mr. Taylor—"Some bright student tell me the difference between a mosquito and a snake."
Student—"Well, a snake crawls on its own stomach and a mosquito does not care whose stomach it crawls on."
—The Sumner Courier

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Laugh and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes,
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G. R.

All of the Girl Reserves met in the auditorium this Wednesday. Miss Florence White's group had the program. Maxine Hubbard was in charge. Wanda Faulkner had devotions. The rest of the program was music consisting of a vocal solo by June Catherine Walker, a piano solo by Mary Margaret Morgan. Sue Major then led the girls in group singing.

Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
The meeting Wednesday was the second of the vocational programs. Loren Jones, Bible study chairman, conducted a discussion on vocations having and not having opportunities.

David New Chapter
Charles Bishop, president, opened the meeting and turned the program over to Leonard Sellmansberger, secretary. The chapter then discussed questions on Bible study.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
The service program was called to order by Etzel Davis, president. Later the meeting was taken charge of by Leroy Uttley, service chairman.

Jimmie Welch Chapter
Don German opened the meeting with devotions. Joe Callahan, Bible study chairman, held a contest for locating various passages of scripture.

Joe Dance Chapter
The devotions by Drury Love opened the program. Don McCollister then took charge of the program, which was involved in the study of service.

J. L. HUTCHINSON
Milo Albers, assisted by Ned Dalton, conducted the Bible study program after Leo Ensmann had been in charge of devotions.

ICE CREAM ZIPS AND ZOOMS AWAY

Zip! Zoom! There it goes! It sailed through the air—across the table. What? Why, Robert Innis's ice cream and at the junior banquet, too.

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Nine of the thirteen members of the cast are seniors; the remaining four are juniors. There are seven boys and six girls.

Seven of the cast formerly attended Lakeside junior high school. Four of them went to Roosevelt junior high school. One of them went to both schools and the other one attended an out-of-town junior high school.

The cast of characters is as follows: soprano, played by Virginia Lee Streker. She has been in several other musical productions, including "Belle of Barcelona," "Old Spanish Custom" in junior high, "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado" and the present opera "The Chimes of Normandy." She was also a member of the junior high chorus and senior high girls' glee club and mixed chorus. She entered the preliminary music contest when a sophomore.

Germaine, the Lost Marbioness, played by Julia Ann Pogson, junior. "Oh! Doctor," "Melinka of Astrakan," "Gypsy Rover, Mikado" and "Chimes of Normandy." Julia Anne was also a member of the junior high chorus and senior high glee club and mixed chorus.

Gertrude, village maiden, played by Billie Ann Hutto. "Belle of Barcelona," "Oh! Doctor," "Melinka of Astrakan," "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," are some of the other musical productions in which she has taken part. She was also a member of the high school chorus, girls' glee club, and girls quartet. She also sings in the College festival chorus, and entered the tri-state music contest at K. S. T. C. when a sophomore.

Jeanne, village maiden, played by Ruby McReynolds. She attended high school at Carl Junction Missouri, and while there she was a member of the glee club, mixed quartet, girls quartet, entered the soprano solo contest, and participated in the operetta "Ask the Professor." Since coming to P. H. S., she has been in the "Mikado".

Manette, village maiden, played by Alene Michie. Some of the other musical productions which she has been in are, "Oh! Doctor," "Melinka of Astrakan," "Pirates of Penzance," and the "Mikado". She was also a member of the high school chorus and high school girls glee club, and mixed chorus.

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FANCIFUL FLIGHTS

(Gloria Wiles)

Here's some fun—"I'm in the Business." One person says, "I'm in the business." He is asked, "What business?" He may reply, "Just keeping afloat." There are many variations to this game.

Can you answer this? What president of what country was impeached just lately and why?

Is this a new one?—Hiemation, hie-MA-shun. It means the spending or passing of winter.

Here's your answer to the question—President Gomez of Cuba was impeached for vetoing a sugar tax bill.

ONE NIGHT IN A CABARET

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The Eugene Field Parent-Teachers

association presented a minstrel, "One Night in a Cabaret," Friday, Jan. 22,

in the high school auditorium. The main feature of the evening was an old fashioned Barn dance.

The parts were portrayed by people of the P. T. A. and teachers of Eugene Field. The numbers in the minstrel were given by pupils of the Moy-nihan Sisters and townspeople

The Mule She Are

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:

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When you didn't show up for a class, did your excuse ever fail to satisfy the teacher?

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs received the "most honest" excuse last Thursday from two girls in his home room. They failed to appear for home room and when he demanded an excuse, they brought one and stated that they were out to "type and talk."

If must have been true for our trusted teacher, Mr. C. Howard Lundquist, signed the note. Maybe they "talked" to him.

Student Council

Students, have you been taking the articles that you have found to room 105? If you have lost anything, have you called for it? The private and public property committee would like for you to do both of these things.

Since this week starts the second semester, there is a need for more proctors. If you could be one, please report to Mr. Lester Ramsey.

The committee working on the history of the school reports that the work is progressing very well.

SANITATION COMMITTEE

Do you stop to think each day before you buy your lunch whether it contains substances that are needed by the body in such weather as we have had the last few weeks?

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Vitamins, especially vitamin D, are required because of the lack of sunshine in dreary months and, therefore, we should include a large amount of dairy products, oils and eggs.

In order to have a balanced diet, we must not forget the foods which help in the function of the body processes. Leafy vegetables are roughage and fresh fruits are needed with our concentrated foods.

AS OTHERS LIKE US

When and with whom does one shake hands?

The rules governing this question are really quite simple. It is unnecessary to shake hands at an introduction, although, if someone does offer to shake hands, it is very rude to refuse. In some sections of the country, people do more hand-shaking than in others. It is better to err on the side of too little than too much handshaking. When two men or boys are introduced, they shake hands.

A man or boy never offers to shake hands with a girl or woman. The easiest way to remember the correct thing to do is that the honored one, that is, the one to whom you are presented, is the one who may offer the hand first. A parent may offer to shake hands with a younger person. A boy offers his hand only to another boy.

Sketches of the speech plays, "Chickens Come Home," "And Sendeth Rain," "An Amateur Hamlet," and "The Lady Who Ate An Oyster," were given Thursday in assembly to advertise the plays which were given Thursday night.

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Society

Sigma Delta Chi

Billie Louise Heimdale and Mary Jane Stapp entertained the Sigma Delta Chi club with a dinner at the home of Billie Louise Heimdale Tuesday, Jan. 26. The new officers are president, Kathleen Conley and secretary, Mary Virginia Hubert.

Laura Morris, sophomore, was married to J. F. Bornhouser Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Sub Deb.

The Sub Deb club was entertained Tuesday, Jan. 19, by Mildred Garrison at her home, 808 West Third. The officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: president, Frances Hunt; vice president, Mildred Garrison; secretary, Jean Cowan; treasurer, Helen Caskey. The next meeting will be at the home of Jacqueline Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Sweet announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Wilfred Ensmann. The wedding took place Thursday, morning, Jan. 28, at the St. Mary's Church.

League Rally

The young people of the Methodist Church attended a League Rally Jan. 19 in Farlington. Those who attended from Pittsburg were Betty June Carder, Shirley Thomas, Marjorie Mangrum, Bob Booth, Sam Von Schritzt, Alvadore Saffron, Earl Perry, and Dr. Harry Gordon.

Knitting Club

The knitting club was entertained Friday, Jan. 22, at the home of Doris Brand.

Chi Neun

Miss Betty Jo May entertained the Chi Neun club Monday, Jan. 25. It was a business meeting. Those present were Nadine Hirni, Josephine LeHane, Virginia Evans, Katherine Agnes Parks, Lois Dickey, Alice Elgin, and the hostess.

JACOBY HOLDS DISCUSSION IN ROW'S DEBATE CLASS

F. N. Jacoby, author of the K. G. E., a reference book that the negative debaters used this year, spoke to the sixth hour debate class Wednesday. He visited the second hour class before the Christmas holidays.

A discussion was held in which the debaters were privileged to ask questions. Many good arguments for refuting the opponent were brought up.

Mr. Jacoby is the former debate coach at Independence, but now is with the K. G. E. Co., stationed in Wichita.

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Vikings Here For S. E. K. Game Feb. 4

Dragons In Tilt For Possession Of Second Place

Visitors to Invade Pitt For The Locals Fifth League Game Of Year

Joust To Be A Natural

Purples Will Try to Avenge Loss They Received Last Year in Labette County

Parsons	Pos.	Pittsburg
Dick	f	Morgan
Hoppe	f	Stephenson
Hall	c	Worthington
Smith	g	Simonic
Wall	g	Gire

The Parsons Vikings will invade the hardwood camp of the Purple Dragons next Friday night for the locals fifth circuit tilt of the season.

Both Parsons and Pittsburg are running neck and neck in the S. E. K. race for runner-up honors and it should be a nip and tuck battle.

The Dragons will be out for blood to avenge the 33-19 defeat they received from the Vikings last year.

In the game last year Parsons won when Pittsburg was handicapped by the loss of Jack Tryon, forward, who was ill at the time. This year they will meet the Vikings in full force and plan to give them a good battle.

Parsons has played two games with S. E. K. teams this season. They met Fort Scott in a non-league tilt and won over the Tigers 34 to 16.

Independence traveled there Jan. 22 and Parsons downed the Bulldogs 25 to 22 in their first league game. It was a tight battle all the way through and the score was tied at the half 10-all.

Vern Hall, who made the only touchdown for the Vikings in the Pitt-Parsons football game this year is their main threat. Usually at center he is sometimes shifted to the forward position.

Another live wire for Parsons is Hoppe, who has been on the sick list for some time but will be in fine shape for the game.

Wall, another football man, has seen plenty of service at guard and is to be watched.

The Dragons will be out for second place honors and this game will probably decide the owner of that spot. Although, it is possible that the Vikings might take Chanute, it is not probable.

The Parsons crew will travel to Chanute tonight to meet the Comets.

It is not mentioned in the Scriptures that Christ was born in a manger.

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Form S. E. K. Team
Ten Pittsburg high negro students have formed a colored team to enter in the Negro SEK race. They have played three games winning from Weir, 33 to 31 in a non-league game. They lost their league games to Parsons and Fort Scott. Joe Clem, soph., has been high point man for Pittsburg in all the games.

New Basketball Rules in Effect

Changes Made in Intramural Regulations to Keep Up Interest in Game

Starting last Monday, Jan. 25, the new intramural basketball rules went into effect.

The rules were mostly concerned with the use of a player in both "A" and "B" games. Any boy who plays in the first quarter of the "A" games will not be allowed to play on the second team that day. But any second team man may be a substitute on the first team.

This change has been made to stimulate a boy's desire to make the first team.

Also a change that will be approved by the participants is that the forfeited games will not cause a deduction of points, the team merely does not gain any points.

Fritz Snodgrass has issued the call for all boys who wish to participate in wrestling.

A Women's Eye View Of A Local Basketball Game

(Maxene McAnally)

The team comes out on the floor, which by the way is a very shiny floor. The crowd cheers but you never can tell why they cheer because the team hasn't done anything yet. Anyway, they yell. The team gets on its way and time staggers on.

Look whom I see—Yes! Oh Yes! This is good! We'll have to put it in the Dragon Whispers. Who'd ever think she'd go with him? Well, she probably couldn't get anybody else. Gee! everybody is making a lot of noise. What happened? Just a basket! Why get excited over that? Look at that guy over there—Wheel! Why girls leave home! Why did she have to wear that dress? It looks terrible. She must be trying to attract attention.

I surely wish everyone would be quiet. I can't tell a thing about this game. Now what did they go that way for? Oh me! I am almost afraid to look. They're going to hurt somebody yet. Why did they have to take him out; he's the cutest one in there and they're going to put that ugly guy in his place.

There's the gong. Why is everyone getting up? The game's over? WE BEAT! Well, why didn't someone tell me? I have to yell.

You know that school spirit is half in winning the game. RAH! RAH!

Entertainment At Mosque
The Shriners had an entertainment at the Mirza Mosque Wednesday night. Evelyn Caserio, sophomore, took part in the Moynihan Sisters program.

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AMATEUR NOTES

A snare of drums, sound of bugles and the drum major's whistle, all of this floated out over the Chanute court last Friday night just as the time-keeper's gun went off at that half-time period. The Chanute girls' drum corps marched out on the floor to entertain the fans while the teams were recuperating from that hectic first half. Dressed in black and white, those fair damsels from Cometland could be compared second only to Ralph Miller and his pards. Their antics were ended by forming C. H. S. as the Comet fans raised the roof with applause.

As was expected, Ralph Miller led the scoring in the Dragon-Comet tilt with sixteen points. Although he missed most of his long shots, he worked in close and collected nearly half of his team's scores.

The Comets marched out on the floor last Friday night attired in new yellow and blue sweat suits. Coach Tony Lockyear has too large a squad this year and additional suits had to be bought.

If the local fans had known the condition of the highways between here and Chanute, there probably would have been more cars in the champions' town to back the Dragons. Snow plows, snow fences and graders made the highways near here passable and in the vicinity of Chanute there was very little snow. There were four cars from the fourth county in Chanute Friday night, two carrying the team and two loaded with fans one of which yours truly was lucky enough to be in.

After the game one of the familiar faces seen in the crowd was George Holmes, former P. H. S. athlete, now going to Chanute junior college. Galloper, who is now out for the juno basketball squad, received honorable mention on the juno all-star football team. George will always be remembered by his race for a touchdown in the last two minutes of the Joplin game last year after he had received a pass from Jack Morgan. His run and Simonic's placekick tied the score as the final gun sounded.

"Gigolo Jack" Morgan has started hitting and it looks like a pretty spree. He was high point man in the Independence and Nevada tilt and high point man for Pitt in the Chanute game. In the last three games he has gathered 30 points for an average of ten points a game.

Chanute is afflicted in somewhat the same way in which Pittsburg fans were in an early game. The fans had "booming trouble" there, too, Friday night.

The outlook for the milers for the SEK for this year is bad. While in Ft. Scott it was learned that Loy, star miler from Tigerland has gone to California. Summey of Pitt had his appendix taken out this week—all in all the coaches are in a bad shape for milers.

- B. R.

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Dragons Stage Rally In Last Half To Win

Pitt Ties Score in Third and Forges Ahead in Fourth to Beat Tigers 23-15

Simonic Leads Locals

Reserves Eke Out in Initial Game Of Doubleheader With Ft Scott By A 19-18 Score

Staging a "Frank Merriwell" in the last half, the Pittsburg high Dragons came from behind to win over the Ft. Scott Tigers there Tuesday night by a 23-15 score.

Led by their hefty senior guard, "SI" Simonic, the locals came from behind in the third quarter to tie the score and forge ahead in the last half.

There were just three scoring plays in the first period, Simonic's setup, and Gire's free throw for Pittsburg while Brown was making two points for Ft. Scott. With Pitt leading 3-2, the game went into the second stanza. Babbitt made the only bucket in the second period and the half time was 4-3 in favor of the Tigers.

The Dragons gathered one more point in the third period than the Bourbon county team and the score was tied at the end of the third 11 all.

Worthington, Morgan and Simonic put the Pittsburgers ahead in the last quarter with neat setups and long swishers.

Worthington, playing with a bandaged shoulder, was a great help to the Dragons in winning their third league tilt of the season out of four starts. Gire was very effective on defense while Morgan and Simonic led the scoring. It was Joe Stephenson's, the Dragon midget captain, that tied the score in the third. His two baskets in the third, one about midway in the period and the other just at bell time, made it possible for the Purple to tie the Tigers.

Babbitt and Cook led the scoring for Ft. Scott both playing a good hard game.

In the initial game the local reserves eked out a 19-18 decision over the Ft. Scott reserves. Tryon of Pitt and Palmer of Ft. Scott tied for high honors, both getting three field goals and two charities for a total of eight points. Marquardt and Gile were second high with six points.

With two minutes to go Gile of Ft. Scott tied the score 18-18 with a long one from the side. A few seconds later Spyres fouled Fanksa who sank the free throw to win the game 19-18. It was his only score of the evening.

The box score:		
Pittsburg (23)	Fort Scott (15)	
FG FT F	FG FT F	
Morgan, f 2 1 1	Brown, f 1 1 0	
Ryan, f 0 0 0	Cook, f 2 0 0	
St'ph'n'n, (2 0 0	Babbitt, f 1 3 2	
Fadler, f 0 0 0	Baird, c 1 0 3	
Neas, f 0 0 0	Singm't'r, g 0 1 2	
W't'h'g't'n, c 2 1 1	Meeker, g 0 0 0	
Lance, c 0 0 0	Wild'm't'h, g 0 0 2	
Simonic, g 2 2 1	Crane, g 0 0 0	
Gire, g 1 1 2		

Totals	9	5	5	Totals	5	5	9
Running score by periods:							
Pittsburg	7	3	11	23			
Fort Scott	2	4	11	15			

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RESERVE GAME
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Marquardt, f 2 2 3 Gile, f 3 0 0

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Intramurals

For the second straight week Jim Hand, forward on Corporon's squad, led the individual scoring race.

Pulling up in second was Norman Smith, another forward of Glendening's crew.

Shirk and Lowe, White's Zephyrs, were the only two members to represent the same team.

Rex Wiles, Ramsey, forged into the scoring column to join James Zimmerman, Carnino, to represent the only pivot men in the race.

These results do not include last night's games or any non-league games.

Norman Smith led a fighting Glendening team to a victory over a weak-end Carnino team. Carnino played minus the services of Zimmerman, center, who left school.

Leading 15-0 at the half, Lundquest scored a surprising defeat over Corporon. Orville Yeokum led the winners and Hand the losers, while Corporon's "B" team turned the tables on Lundquest, 24-22.

The Faculty defeated Briggs, 31-25 in a non-league game.

With Shirk and Lowe hitting in the last half from all angles, White took Huffman to town in a closely contested game, 24-22.

Huffman's squad reversed the decision in the "B" game to win, 13-9.

Ramsey handed the often-defeated Briggs bluebloods another setback last night. Frank Nogel led Ramsey's attack with nine points. Score 36-16.

Ramsey's "B" team followed the example of their elders and triumphed, 19-7.

The old grads gave Glendening their first defeat, 39-19.

Local Cagers To Nevada For Tilt

Pitt To Meet Crimson and Red Crew In Return Bout There Tuesday

The Pittsburg high cagers will travel to Nevada, Mo., next Tuesday night for their second game with the Missourians this season.

The Dragons are doped to win by as large a score as they won over the Nevada team last week. Coming out of the tilt a 40 to 18 winner, Pittsburg had very little trouble downing the visitors.

The visitors at that time showed very little power and Coach "Arkie" Hoffman had his second string in half of the game.

Baucom, a former P. H. S. lad, was outstanding for the Nevada crew. Although he didn't start the game, he played most of the time, gathering six points for high man for the Nevadans.

Morgan was high for Pittsburg, getting nine points.

Seeley, f	0	0	0	Gilfillen, f	0	0	0
Fanska, f	0	1	1	Palmer, f	3	2	2
Tryon, c	3	2	0	Cooper, f	0	0	0
Harmon, g	1	0	3	Johnson, c	0	0	1
Ridenour, g	1	0	4	Wilson, c	0	0	1
				Mason, g	1	0	2
				Spyres, g	0	0	2
				Sanders, g	1	0	3

Totals	7	5	11	Totals	8	2	11
Running score by periods:							
Pittsburg	7	14	17	19			
Fort Scott	4	10	12	18			

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Chanute Downs Pitt For First League Defeat

Ralph Miller Leads Comets To 36-25 Victory Over Purple Dragons

Morgan Is Second High

Hoffman's Crew Receive Initial Circuit Setback as SEK Champs Go To Town

Led by Ralph Miller, forward, and Joe Showalter, guard, the SEK champs knocked off the Pittsburg high Dragons last Friday night by a score of 36-25. Playing in the Chanute gym, the Comets shoved the locals completely out of the picture for first place.

After traveling through snow and ice to the game, the Pittsburgers put up one of the stiffest battles seen on the Chanute court, according to sports writers at the game.

Jack Morgan was high scorer for Pitt with nine points. Working the ball in close, the Purples made most of their shots count. Simonic backed Morgan in the scoring with eight. Miller was high pointer for the game, gathering seven from the field and two from the charity line for a total of sixteen points. Showalter, second high for the Comets, tied with Morgan with four from the field and one charity.

Pittsburg drew first blood after one minute of play with a long one from Simonic to be followed by set-ups by Gire and Stephenson. "SI's" charity from Ahning put the Dragons ahead 7-0 in the first five minutes of the game. The game was well in the sixth minute before Chanute got its first tally as Miller swished a perfect cast from about the free throw line. A bucket by Hayes and five more scores by Ralph put the Comets out in the lead 9-8 at the end of the first quarter.

As the second period opened, Gire tied the score 9-9 on Cloke's foul. It was here that Miller and his pards cut loose and when the smoke cleared up from the scorer's gun at the half, the Comets led by four points, 17-13.

A basket by Miller and an apiece by Simonic and Morgan, followed by Morgan's charity, put the Dragons within one point of their opponents, the closest they were in the last half.

The last quarter saw Chanute draw away from their aggressors. Leading at the end of the third round by only four points, the Gold and Blue turned on the heat and gathered twelve scores while the Dragons were getting five.

The box score:		
Chanute (36)	Pittsburg (25)	
FG FT F	FG FT F	
Cloke, f 2 1 2	Morgan, f 4 1 1	
R. Miller, f 7 2 3	Neas, f 0 0 0	
Showalter, c 4 1 1	St'ph'n'n, f 2 0 1	
Hayes, g 3 0 1	Ryan, f 0 0 0	
Ahning, g 0 0 3	W't'h'g't'n, c 0 0 3	
	Simonic, g 3 2 1	
	Fadler, g 0 0 0	
	Gire, g 1 2 3	
	Lance, g 0 0 0	

Totals	16	4	10	Totals	10	5	9
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