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Gilbreath Heads Booster Staff

Members of the journalism staff in a recent election voted Marvin Gilbreath as Managing Editor. He will head the staff for six weeks. A complete new staff was chosen also.

Barbara Biddle will edit first page and Martha Jane Gintzell will have charge of page two. Page three editor is Wanda Wall; fourth page will be edited by Mitzi Angwin.

Richard Slinkman will have charge of the exchanges and Donna Ross will handle the art department. Surveys will be handled by Dorothy Hodge while Richard Lance has charge of sports.

Circulation and business Manager is Imogene Keithly; proof reader, Virginia England; and advertising manager, Mary Jean Periman.

PHS Debate Squad Enters Tournament At Independence

Entered in the State regional debate tournament at Independence is the first team of the Pittsburg High Debate Squad made up of Bill England and Shirley Ellis Affirmative, and Richard Slinkman and Bill England, Negative.

The Dragon Debaters left early this morning in order to be at Independence in time for the first round which began at 10:30.

This is the second tournament that any team from Pittsburg has entered this year, all of the teams debating at KSTC in November.

Teams from Coffeyville, Parsons, and Independence will face the Dragons in four rounds. Competition will be stiff, with Coffeyville and Independence having both chalked up a good record this year.

Music Department Back To First Floor

Musicians returned to 'home sweet home' last Wednesday after an eviction from the music room for the past three weeks. The musicians were homeless due to the fact that the ceiling was being improved. This work was done by the school custodians.

Acoustically the room had been mated by paint redecoration and holes had to be punched into each of the blocks in the ceiling. "There are 500 holes now punched in each of the 800 squares which make up the ceiling," remarked M. Orville Johnson, music instructor.

The music organizations have been holding rehearsals in the Little Theater until the process was completed.

Slagle Gives Talk For Camera Club

Photography Club members got all the inside information on engraving during the recent talk given by Don Slagle, commercial photographer and guest speaker, last Wednesday. Any student interested was invited to attend this meeting.

All contest pictures were due to be turned in by the meeting Wednesday; however the contest was left open till today for those who had forgotten their prints.

The next meeting will be held in the darkroom when the developers will get their second lesson.

Sophomore Class Officers, Sponsors Relate Various Duties



Left to right: Charles Bavuso, Pat Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Clarence Scates, John Biddle, and Kay Newman.

"What do I do? I write Buddy's speeches and he gives them," laughed Kay Newman, vice-president of the sophomore class. For those puzzled as to whom "Buddy" is, it's Clarence Scates, sophomore president.

"As is customary for secretaries, I sit on the prexy's lap," chimed in Pat Lewis while Charles Bavuso slyly stated, "I take care of the money."

Sears To Show Twirling Ability To Two Groups

High school students will be honored by an afternoon assembly of twirling presented Jan. 23, by Bill Sears, a University of Kansas student. This, one of the paid assemblies, will be made outstanding by the baton twirling, gun spinning, and flag swinging.

The first band concert of the school year will be presented the same day and plans have been made by M. Orville Johnson, music instructor, to have Mr. Sears appear with the high school band that night. The band concert will include semi-classical and popular numbers.

During his years as a high school student, Bill won high honors in both state and national contests in twirling. He has made a profession of the art and worked many unusual routines.

Bill spent three years as a drum major in the 103rd Army band. He was featured in several shows



BILL SEARS
Baton Expert

that toured throughout the United States, France, Germany, and Austria.

He has written several books to explain the art of twirling and practices what he preaches by becoming head major with the University of Kansas band.

Lewis-Biddle Sponsors

Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Biddle are the sophomore sponsors. It is the first time for both at sponsoring the tenth grade.

As a former junior class and Y-Teen sponsor, Mrs. Lewis has had a great deal of experience in advising students in their activities.

Mr. Biddle, also has had practice in helping students in his

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- COMING EVENTS**
- * January 19—Senior girls meet for graduation discussion.
 - * January 20—Student Council meets
 - * January 22—Y—Teens and H—Y hold meetings; Dragons play Joplin here.
 - * January 23—Afternoon assembly given by Bill Sears, KU twirler; end of semester; band show.
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Saturday Deadline For Announcements

Only eleven hours and fifty minutes are left for seniors to order announcements from Pittcrafts Publishing Company.

Up to Tuesday of this week only 464 announcements had been purchased by 20 seniors. Out of a class of 144 students, 20 is a very minute portion of the total.

Tomorrow is absolutely the last chance to order announcements, so, seniors, go down to Pittcrafts and order your announcements tonight.

Benefit Activities Aid March Of Dimes

Gala events have been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 29, when the March of Dimes takes over the basketball court of PHS. Finis M. Green, principal, has been appointed chairman of the city schools in this drive, Jim Morey and Harvey Grandle have been selected as senior high sponsors of this worthy cause.

Tickets went on sale today at 25 cents each for this athletic carnival. "Three big acts have been planned for the night," stated Mr. Morey.

Number one on the list will be a volley ball tournament with none other than three civic organizations participating. Act two will be presented by the KSTC gym classes. A number of unusual stunts have been set up by them. Arrangements have been made for the PHS faculty to play the KSTC faculty in a rough and tumble basketball game.

The senior high band will furnish music and entertainment during the program. Semi-popular music will be used in keeping with the gay theme of the evening.

position as Hi-Y sponsor.

Handles Fun Fest

The main function of this group is the handling of the Freshman-Sophomore Fun Fest during the last month of school. This event is used to get the in-coming sophomores acquainted with the future juniors.

This is the first in a series of three articles to be published on class officers and sponsors. Juniors will be featured next week.

Judge Resler Gives Formula For Marriage

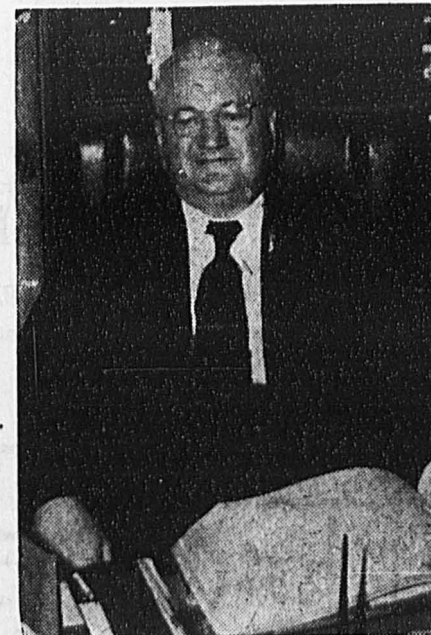
"Differentiating between love and infatuation is the main problem young people should consider before getting married," stated District Court Judge L. M. Resler in a recent interview on "young marriages."

"So called love on the 'spur of the moment' is all too fleeting and usually ends in regrets and heart-breaks," continued Judge Resler.

"On the other hand, I have found that there is less chance of divorce if the couple went through school with each other. This gives them common interests and they mature emotionally together. Usually a courtship began in school results in a stable marriage later."

He further stated that some people learn this fact sooner than others and that until a person is willing to accept this truth with all its responsibilities, he or she isn't old enough to get married—be the person 18 or 80!

"Strangely enough, divorce is more often caused by too much prosperity rather than by poverty, said Judge Resler. "It seems that



JUDGE L. M. RESLER

when a couple is situated pretty well financially, they begin to think they do not need each other any more. Foolish people that they are."

"Of course," Judge Resler concluded, "anyway you look at it, marriage isn't a matter to be taken lightly. But I don't imagine that fact will disturb any future bride and groom. It never did."

Plans Complete For Flag Rating In Sportsmanship

Final arrangements are being made for the hanging of the purple and white 18" by 42" sportsmanship pennant on the east wall of the Roosevelt gymnasium. The flag is expected to arrive in time to be hung prior to the Joplin game.

The sportsmanship chart will be hung on the northeast wall by the door of the gymnasium. At the top will be a 2 by 4 foot sign defining sportsmanship.

Poor, good, and superior are the ratings which will be decided upon by the game officials and possibly faculty members. The rating will be based on the reactions of the school as a whole.

N.S.P.A. To Criticize Semester Boosters

Weeks of writing copy, reading proof and counting out thought provoking headlines will be put to the acid test next week as the first semester's Booster is judged by the National Scholastic Press Association judges for All-American ratings.

For the past two years the Booster has received top All-American honors. It will be judged along with high school papers from all over the United States by the NSPA Board.

Seniors May Earn Honor Scholarships

Pittsburg seniors, who are from the highest five percent of their class and interested in going to college, have an opportunity at a scholarship from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Ten full tuition Honor Scholarships are awarded annually to students recommended by their principals on the basis of entrance examination.

One hundred part-tuition Honor Scholarships at the rate of \$200 a year are awarded also. Forty-three of these scholarships will be awarded to the highest ranking students, eligible to enter Washington University, from various high schools.

Fifty-seven will be awarded outside the St. Louis area.

Movies On Schedule For Several Classes

Movie pictures scheduled on the visual education program for next week will present a varied program for high school students.

Showing Monday for art classes is a picture entitled "Canadian Landscape." On Tuesday physics and science students will see "Excursions in Science."

In the vocational line, a film on nursing will be shown on Wednesday and Home Economics classes will be entertained and informed on "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" for their Thursday film.

Friday, a "Winter Wonderland" film is scheduled for the biology students to finish up the week.

Y-Teen Committee Presents Skit Interpreting Y. M. C. A.

Y-Teen members met in the Little Theater at activity period yesterday for a skit on Y.W.C.A. interpretation which was written by the publicity chairman. The publicity committee was in charge of this meeting. The program then closed with group singing led by Norma Johnson, music chairman.

THROUGH THE MINE

Lack of Ability To Control Feelings Causes Divorce Courts Trouble

The ringing of church bells, the preacher, solemn and patient, a nervous groom, and an excited bride all depict the happiest day in the lives of two people—their wedding day!

Every girl, and boy, too—though he won't admit it—dreams of that day and that complete happiness. But alas! All too soon each finds that the "honeymoon is over." In a year or more or maybe less, this same couple stands behind a door with "Divorce court" written on the front. Why?

The answer is relatively simple. IT TAKES AN EMOTIONALLY MATURE MIND TO MAKE A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE! All misunderstandings and grievances come under this failing.

Statistics show that if divorces continue at their present rate in 1960 one out of every two marriages will fail!

Reason for divorces follow the same patterns year after year. Extreme cruelty—Lack of financial support—Drunk-ness—Unfaithfulness—all are indications of emotional immaturity—the lack of ability to rule one's feelings and thoughts in order to do what is right.

Since most young people will get married someday, it is necessary for them to develop this control over themselves as they go through life. And remember—the honeymoon can't last forever! What really counts is the later love, understanding, and amiable companionship of two people happily married.

Martha Jane Gintzell

Students Need Names On Their Articles To Help Insure Return Of Them

"Oh me! Oh my! I lost my new brown purse," wailed Sally. "It had my billfold in it, and well — just EVERYTHING. And (boo-hoo) it doesn't have my name in it."

Too bad Sally, but who's fault is it: Everyone should make an effort to identify his belongings; it helps to insure the return of anything lost. It is a proven fact that it is much harder for a person to play "finders keepers" if the owner's name is attached to the article found.

As each person reads along, he or she probably thinks quietly to himself or herself, "That's all very fine for the scatter-brained Sallys to hear and take heed to, but as for me, why, I never lose anything."

Well that's certainly nice. Glad to hear — but remember, "There's a first time for everything." Sally very likely didn't PLAN on losing her purse either.

And if someone does find Sally's purse—there is a chance that she won't even be able to identify it as hers. The only description she can give of its contents is, "Everything but the kitchen sink—and come to think of it maybe that was in there too."

Let's all keep Sally's problem in mind. Get a name on — EVERYTHING that belongs to you. Remember! Things do "get lost".

Mary Jean Periman

Mining Exchanges

AFTERNOON TEA

Mahanoy City, Penn., — Weekly tea parties are being held on the first floor each Tuesday. It all began when the physics teacher produced a box of tea and suggested they enjoy 4 o'clock tea. Immediately the bunsen burner was lighted and cups and saucers were borrowed from the home economics department. The next week doughnuts were added to the simple menu.

DATE DATA

Emporia, Kan., — Dean of Women at KSTC, Emporia, talked to the sophomore Hi-Y just before the Christmas vacation. She spoke on the complete procedure of getting a date and how to act on it.

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New Look Creates Much Interest, Talk

The "new long look", which incidentally doesn't bring a long LOOK, isn't very new anymore, but changes keep coming.

Last year, and for several years before that, "sloppy joe" sweaters and skirts were quite the style, while this year the vogue seems to be mostly blouses and skirts, such as the pretty white one worn by Kay Newman or Esther Green's "Gibson Girl" plaid.

Another of the sensible fashions for school wear are the near looking twin sweaters modeled by Judy Veatch and Virginia England.

Quite a few of the girls have been wearing long flowing scarfs with their blouses and sweaters.

One thing that will always be in good taste around PHS is the purple and white letter sweater. Sometimes the girls even let the boys wear them.

Seniors haven't given up hope—yet. They may even be sporting class rings someday.

Girls Notice Boys' Manners on Dates

Well whatayaknow, high school students have manners! Or so it would seem from opinions of PHS girls on "Date Etiquette."

MARIAN BEAVER and MARY LYNN HUNTINGTON agree that a boy shouldn't be a pig and eat too much at a dinner party. But a chili feed's different. Or so they say.

A boy's "kinda stupid" and ill-bred if he barges in someplace ahead of his date opinionate JOYCE MENCHETTI and PAT EPPERSON. Isn't it the truth?

A boy who walks on the inside of the street is really trying to get rid of the girl states COLLEEN WITT, and BARBARA BANTA protests that to keep a girl from

For Ancient History

Robins Takes 'The Living Wood'

"The Living Wood" by Louis De Wohl is a book about Constantine, the first Christian emperor in Rome, said Sally Robins as she began to discuss her experience reading the book.

"Constantine and Helena were the parents of Constantine. Helena's father, King Coal of England, believed in the Living Wood and the power it had. However, her husband was a believer in many Gods.

"Constantine became a leader and was called to Rome. There he obtained a divorce from Helena and gows up, his father becomes 'Caesar' married a princess. As Constantine of England," said Sally as she had that far away look in her eyes.

Sally thought an interesting part was the place telling about Constantine on his deathbed. It was then he called for his son and made him ruler of England.

"Constantine married twice, and his second wife makes him kill his son by his first wife. Constantine's mother has followed him through all his battles and tried to show him the Christian way of life, and he has listened to her. However, he is

always doing things he shouldn't, but can't understand why he has done them.

Constantine paints a cross on his helmet at his main battle and becomes a Christian, and the emperor of Rome," said Sally.

"Anyone who is interested in history should read this book. It is factual, but it is written in an interesting way," concluded Sally.

The Strip Pit

By Ima Digger

Soph Casanova

"Oh, to be a sophomore again," cries the poor forgotten senior boy when he sees those sophomore Casanovas — WESTLY BRUNA, TAG FORD, and BUD SCATES turning their charms on all the girls, especially certain seniors. It looks like they just can't wait until they are in the privileged class before they start wooing all the girls. But wait, boys, until you have become a disillusioned senior, and then you can look back and see what poor fools we mortals are especially around senior girls.

Scotchmen Take Notice

News item for the thrifty! Bill Thornberry has discovered a new way to get a haircut and take his girl to the show on the same money. Bill has his dad give him the wool-shearing, then he can take his girl on the 65 cents saved. Congratulations, Bill, you receive the Scotchman of the Week award—nothing.

Weather Reports

Not that we want to run competition with the radio on its weather jingle; but we thought that our friends might like a little weather report on our steady couples, so here goes:

UNSETTLED- Tag Ford- Jerry Williamson
SLOWLY RISING- Jim Hamilton- Norma Johnson
UPPER 90's- Cecil Wilson- Pat Glennon
STORMY- "Smitty" Smith- Bettianne Lipasek
FREEZING RAIN- Don Wall- Wimpy Roeber
TORNADO- John Williams Betty Allen

FAIR AND WARMER- Bill Radford- Virginia Adams
SAME AS YESTERDAY- Carl Graham- Billie Lou Beard
THUNDER SHOWERS FOLLOWED BY HIGH TEMPERATURES- Ed Grandle- Virginia Sullivan

Pajama Mystery

Does MARTHA ANN BOW-WARE always bring her Pajama's to school, or did she just oversleep the other morning, and have to change her clothes here? That's the question that has been bothering Ima since we heard that she had to go to the office to find out if anybody found her pajamas. It would be appreciated if someone could clear up this riddle.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction Bakery Receives Recipe From Wandering Hobo

"My heart is a hobo La-de-da-da-hnn-hnn," sings the ever-present hobo, as he wanders aimlessly from house to house and town to town, perfectly contented to depend upon others for his meager existence.

This particular hobo is known as J.P. in better days. On one of his frequent "business trips across country" he looks back on the pages of his life.

"I can see Ma now," remarks Pete to no one in particular. "I remember how she used to say, now Pete, Charlie, - (that's my brother), I wanta ta make sump-in outa yerselves. I don' wantcha like yer ole pa, not worth a dern!"

"Charlie and I made up our

minds then and there that we were gonna be a success," explains Pete, still talking to himself. "I remember the good ole days when everybody had lotsa money and a professional vagabond like myself was settin' on top of the world. I was a success then," gloats Pete. "Uh! Oh! We're just about to Pittsburg. That's where I get off this ole freight train. 'Snot like it used to be. In the old days a box car was a pretty nice way to travel, finishes Pete as he prepares to jump.

As Pete roams along the streets of the little city of Pittsburg he stops in front of a sign advertising Hobo bread. "Yes sir! he brags "My brother, Charlie, he certainly really was a success. He used to

watch Ma when she'd bake bread and when he was a man of fifteen, out on his own, he began to travel with me. Whenever he could, he'd bake for some of the housewives. Everybody liked Charlie."

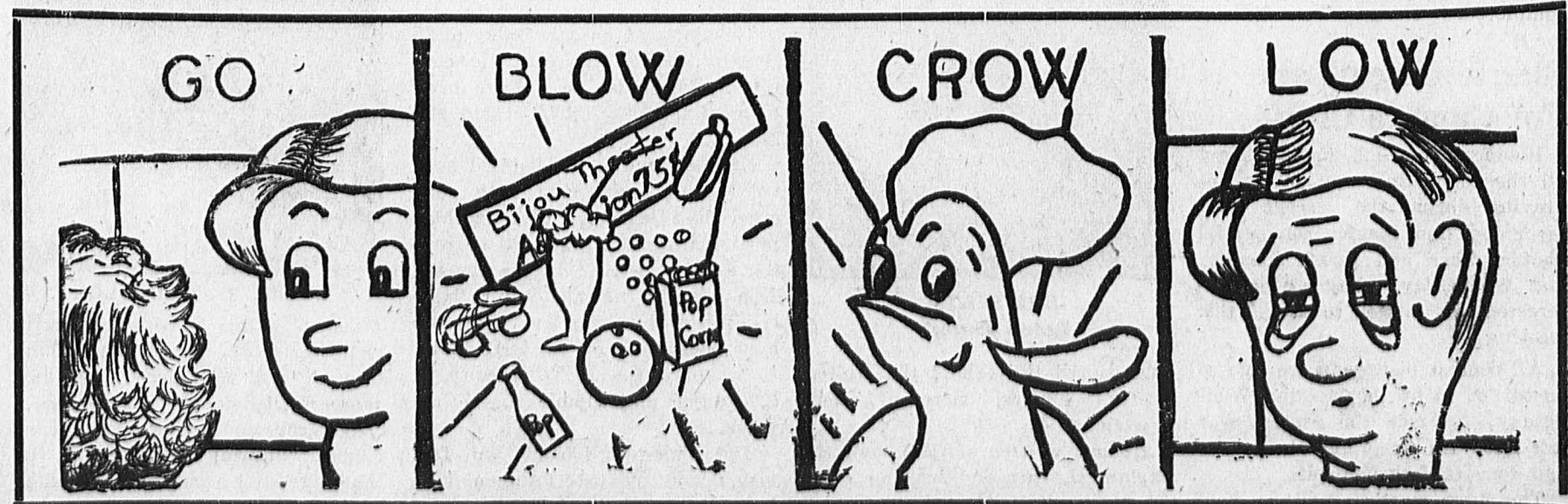
"I remember the day he gave that recipe to a man who helped him make his bread and sell it. Now Charlie goes around all dressed up in Sunday clothes," says Pete. "I never could understand why Charlie didn't want me around after that," sadly concludes the confused Pete.

And this, dear children, according to Cripe's bakery here in Pittsburg, is actually the truth. A hobo baker actually introduced this delicious tasting "Hobo" Bread. TRUTH is stranger than fiction!

No Sleep, No Money, Makes Peat Feel Funny

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Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Assembly Offers Thrills and Spills Of World Series

Pittsburg high students leaned forward in their seats in anticipation as Don Gutteridge, national baseball ace of Pittsburg, showed the highlights of the 1947 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers on the screen in assembly this morning.

"These films are designed to give people who didn't get a chance to see the Series an opportunity to enjoy its thrills and spills," stated Don Gutteridge who has played infielder in two world series; playing with the St. Louis Browns '44 and the Boston Red Socks '46.

It's a good show regardless of a person's interest in the game," he concluded.

As district distributor for the League games, Mr. Gutteridge will show the film before various Pittsburg civic clubs, American Legion, KSTC, and numerous schools throughout the country.

Ernie Chaney Gives Advice To Students About School Work

Word has been received from Ernie Chaney in appreciation for the chain letter sent him on Nov. 14. The letter reached Chaney on Jan. 10, and was answered immediately. The message was, "received with anticipation, opened with expectancy, and read with enjoyment," according to Ernie.

There are several things that he finds likeable about the Navy. One of which was the fact that he will receive his discharge papers within the next 99 days.

"To be serious," brought out Ernie, "I want to pass on this information that I received in high school, but didn't pay enough attention to. That is, that in school you form the habits and obtain the knowledge that we use to build our lives. Your teachers might seem a little one way at times, but the majority of the time they have your interest at heart."

He suggested that students remind RINEHART, gently but firmly, that he would like to receive a letter from him.

Reporter Catches Student Expressions

"Oh! Gee!" or any such expressions imaginable are used today by young Americans.

That's not so unusual maybe, but the fact most people don't know what the expression is they use mostly is startling—but their friends know.

Some of these PHSers mentioned below will be surprised when they see this in the Booster and find out what they have been saying.

LOIS HALL—"Golly!"

WILMA HARTSHORN — "My foot."

BETTY ALLEN — "Howdya' know?"

DON CALDWELL—"Ya'got rocks in your head?"

JODY GREEF — "Oh! Gee!"

JACKIE LIASEK — "Snoot!"

ED GRANDLE—"True!"

CAROL LU BARKER — "Shoot!"

CLARADA HURST—"BOB!"

JO ANN CONRAD — "Jiminy!"

WANDA COTTRELL — "You wanna bet?"

MARTHA BOULWARE — "By gum!"

HAROLD BROWN — "I don't know."

Paul Jones of '46 Sends New Address

Another letter has been received from Paul Jones, who is in the Army Air Forces. He reports a change of address for students who would like to write him and for the Booster exchange list. The new location is—

Paul G. Jones, 17188605
Adm. Training Sq. No. 3
3705th A. F. Base Unit
Lowry Field, Colo.

Paul, who was home for the Christmas holidays, stated in his letter, "I'm sorry that the school won't get to have a King and Queen this year."

Tustin and Jones To Receive Letters

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind" was the song of the hour about two weeks ago, the hour being 12 P.M. New Year's Eve, but it would also fit the writing of exchange letters. Too help 'auld acquaintance' to be remembered write a few lines on the letters when they are on the bulletin board in the library.

Glen Tustin and Paul Jones are the graduates receiving letters this week. Jones graduated in 1946 and is now in the Air Force stationed in Denver. Tustin finished last year and is in the Navy in San Diego.

More names for this project would be greatly appreciated since the supply is very low. Please bring to the journalism room the names and addresses of any graduates to whom letters could be sent.

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Williamson's Music Store

PHSer Proposes Flag For School

The staff feels that the following letter should be of interest to the entire student body. This letter was placed in the Booster Box by Harry Smit. If readers wish to see this plan carried out, they may put their ideas in the Booster box and possibly something can be done about it.

The letter is as follows: Every organization should have some thing that represents them. I propose a school flag. We have a flag for our country, a flag for our state, and even a worldwide flag, which is needed frequently, the flag of truce.

A Pittsburg Senior High School student should be able to point to something and say, that is mine, I am part of it, and it is part of me.

I think a flag if we had one should contain our school colors, Pittsburg High School, P. H. S., or both, and a dragon.

A flag with a white background, a dragon in the center, Pittsburg Senior High School surrounding the dragon, and perhaps P. H. S. worked in, in some empty space, all in purple.

Miss Margaret Woods Gets 'Lady Of Week' Award

Surprised indeed was Miss Margaret Woods who was chosen as Lady of the Week on Thursday Jan. 8, and was awarded the traditional corsage.

Miss Woods stated that she was "very much surprised." It came as "news" to her and she had "no idea" of being honored in this way.

The Lady of the Week program is sponsored by Newman's department store and is broadcast over radio station KSEK.

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Putting Junior To Bed Brings Strange Problems Baby Sitters Learn Much About Psychology

One of the most common vocations or positions for the high school girl is that of "baby sitter." Some parents require a trained nurse to take care of their "pride and joy" others merely want a girl with patients and understanding to put Junior to bed at night while mother and daddy go to see Tyrone Power "bally" the sword.

Putting Junior to bed may sound as simple as falling off a log, and it would be, except for the fact that Junior usually has other more entertaining ideas; such as eating, drinking milk, crying, jumping, biting, scratching, screeching, and well,—the reader probably gets the general trend of thought. The minute mom and dad leave the BATTLE is on.

Teen-agers take these positions for various reasons. Everything from, "I just love babies," to, Well, I want to something to make money."

Let's see what a few of the prominent baby-sitters of PHS say about their favorite(?) pastime. SHIRLEY ELLIS—Oh, once and a while I take care of a baby for a friend of mother's, but really I just can't stand little brats. They would drive me crazy before long. SUE WOODS—Yes, I sit with babies sometimes. Is it amusing? Oh, it's just too amusing-especial-



ly when you have to change them. JO PARTIN—I think it's fun to sit with "BABIES" (????).

SHIRLEY MONROE—Baby sitting is never dull. I remember the funniest thing. One night—but no; I guess that wouldn't be suitable for print.

MARTHA ANN SMALLWOOD—I just love to sit with babies; it gives me a chance to catch up on some "entertaining" reading.

JERRY WILLIAMSON—I stay with my little nephew sometimes. He's so cute, besides—that is the only kind of man I can get.

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Dragons Invade Javatown Tonite

Anxious for revenge from that one point loss last year, Miller's cagers tangle with the Coffeyville Tornados on the latter's court tonight.

Pittsburg will be thinking of the jump ball in the last few seconds of last year's game that Fitzgerald, Tornado forward, tipped in just before the buzzer went off ending the game. That was really a tough game to lose!

Coffeyville lost a league encounter to the Iola Mustangs last Friday night by two points. The score was 31 to 29.

Purple cagers, however, will be trying hard to break the Coffeyville jinx and bring home the second league victory of the year.

There is a B game at Coffeyville, Friday, which is slated to start at 6:30.

Trophy Of The Week Features '39 Award

Sparked by Ned Tryon and John Toeller, the Dragons had one of the most successful basketball seasons in 1938-39, winning the SEK championship and receiving the trophy which has been chosen for the "Trophy of the Week."

The Dragons won all of their basketball tilts except the third game to a tall Neosho team and the last one in the state semi-finals to Arkansas City. Among those games won were over Joplin, Miami, Coffeyville, and Independence.

Members of this all star team included Ned Tryon, John Toeller, Jack Broadhurst, Waymon Edwards, and Ray Lance. The team was coached to a successful season by Arkie Hoffman.

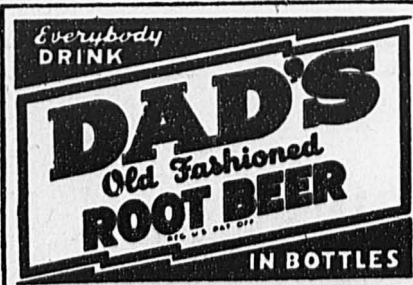
The SEK Champs trophy which Pittsburg High won, was the first undisputed title that the Dragons had won in years.

An interesting side light is that the present basketball coach, Dick Miller, was the spark plug of the Chanute Comets team, which the Dragons of '38-39 defeated 31 to 19. Dick sank 12 of those points for Chanute.

S. E. K. League Ends First Week Of Basketball Play

S.E.K. league race in basketball has gotten under way with three games being played last week. Iola Independence, and Pittsburg emerged victors in the first round play.

Games played January 9:
Iola 31, Coffeyville 29
Pittsburg 44, Chanute 22.
Independence 38, Parsons 29.



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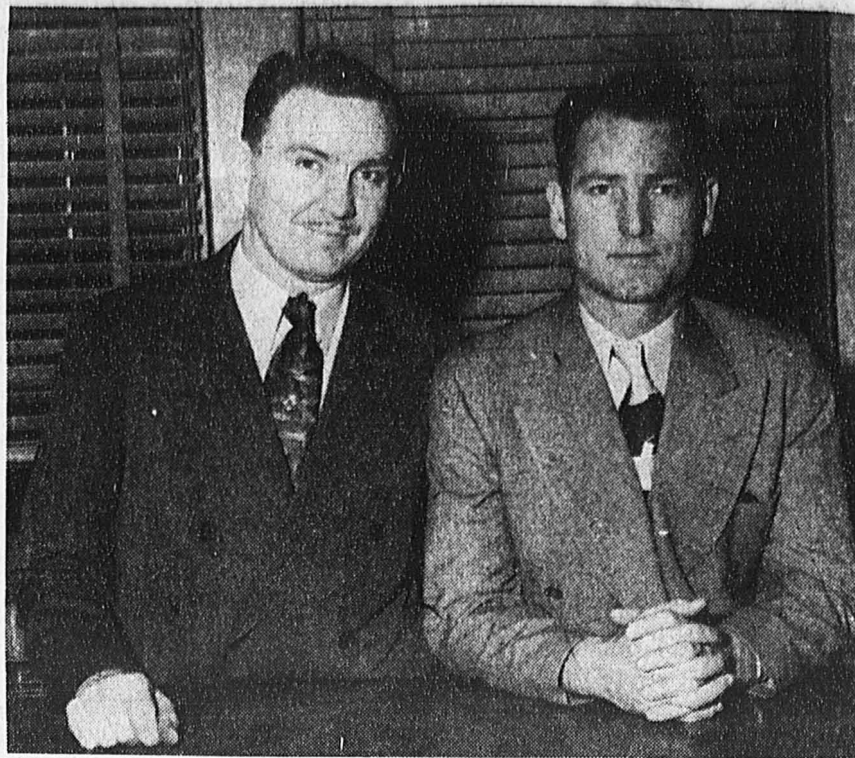
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Morey-White Tell Referee Experiences



Referees John White and Jim Morey
Photo By Richard Slinkman

If you hear the words, "Throw da bum out," followed by a pop bottle you can be fairly sure that they are aimed at the referee. Orchids are deserved by these long suffering purveyors of decisions in general and by PHS's own, Mr. Morey and Mr. White, in particular.

At a rough guess it might be said that the referee is either the most popular man or the most hated man at a sports gathering, depending on whose side you are on, the winning or losing. Mr. White and Mr. Morey are no exceptions and in the course of their refereeing have had numerous, varied, amusing and not-so-amusing experiences.

Refereeing Involves Risks

On the amusing side Mr. White recalls the game which he was refereeing and which was also attended by a Marine who was about "three sheets to the wind." The Marine had been overseas for quite awhile and was unfamiliar with the new rules. Until he could be quieted, he insisted on arguing the decisions with the referee.

Mr. White, while refereeing a game, kept his eyes glued on the game and walked under the losing teams balcony and had pop poured on his head as a result.

Referees, in general, try to render honest decisions but many sports goers just won't see it that way. In one of Mr. Morey's games the losing coach came on to the floor and accused him of being paid off by the opposition. Later he apologized by postal card.

Referee Must Know Rules

When spectators or players attack an official's decisions, it usually ends with that person's

apology. In this case a player was put off the floor for unnecessary roughness and was a bit angered by the decision and so was his father who irately came to the dressing room demanding to know what Mr. Morey had against his son. Both eventually apologized for their attitudes.

Both Mr. Morey and Mr. White agree that each year refereeing becomes more difficult. More complex rules and more of them are the reasons behind the referee's troubles. Because rules are not made and decided by the officials there is not much they can do to remedy this situation. As the rules become more complex and since the referee must master them, his stature as a figure to be respected increases each year.

Millermen To Face Joplin Eagles Thurs.

Ready for action, Pittsburg tangles with the Joplin Eagles next Thursday night on the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 8:00.

Joplin defeated Columbus 55 to 48 about two or three weeks ago just after the Dragons defeated them 32 to 24. From these scores it would seem the game is going to be a good one.

Miller's cagers have been working hard and will be out after a victory.

Last year the Purple Cagers defeated Joplin twice, once here and once there, and they will be trying hard to repeat this past performance.

A "B" game between the Pittsburg second team and the Joplin second squad is scheduled to start at 7:00.

Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

NEIL RIDLEY, former Columbus athlete is now playing first-string guard for Tulsa University. Ridley used to burn up the courts of the SEK towns and we hope he continues his good work for Tulsa.

Purple Cagers shot 45 times against Chanute and made 14 of them for a 31.1 percentage. They also received 24 free throws and made 16 of them for a 66.6 percentage.

Scoring for the Dragons has been pretty well divided in the games so far. When a team has several men who score quite a bit it is a harder team to beat than a team with one player who does all the scoring.

Chanute scored 10 field goals and Pittsburg scored 14 for an eight point advantage when we defeated them 22 points. This goes to prove that free throws do count a lot in basketball games.

"HOOT" GIBSON led the Dragons against Chanute with 12 points. DOUG STORY and BOB MC VICKERS were close behind, however, with 10 points apiece.

Chanute tried to fast break the Dragons off their feet last Friday but due to the hustling of the boys back on defense it didn't work too well.

Don Gutteridge showed films of the World Series in assembly this morning. Everyone enjoyed it and we wish to thank him very much for showing them.

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