

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIII

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FOUR PAGES

No. 18

Jewish People Know Meaning Of Oppression

Historically speaking the Jewish people have endured, many hardships and much oppression. Since the beginning of the Jewish race under the leadership of Moses, these people have been cast and thrown about from one country to another.

Jews is the common designation of the ancient Hebrews. But lately has come to refer to all who profess the Jewish religion.

In 1400 B.C. the generation after Moses conquered the region east of the Jordan. In later years this loose confederation which has been formed split into the northern and southern section.

After this break the Jews were conquered time and again and dispersed throughout Europe around the Mediterranean. The final extinction of their political independence under Alexander the Great lent a further stimulus to the dispersion, and in time Jerusalem became but a sacred memory and an ideal hope to the great bulk of the Jews over the world.

In ancient times the Hebrews were an agricultural people, but owing to their spread throughout the world and in lands where they were either forbidden to hold landed estates, or where it was impossible for them to do so, they took up commercial pursuits. Consequently they have always distinguished themselves in intellectual and artistic attainments.

Girls May Earn Life Saving Badges

"Girls who would like to earn either a Junior or Senior Life Saving Badge, according to their age should report to Life Saving class from 4 to 5 P. M. on Thursday beginning March 4, and continuing untill the course is completed," stated Miss Messenger.

A Red Cross representative from St. Louis will be here in April to give Junior and Senior Life Saving tests to the girls who are eligible. Girls Eligible For Tests

Further announcement will be made concerning the Life Saving class which will include the following eligible girls: Sue Woods, Naomi Ross, Marilyn Seymour, Phyllis Stuttsman, Judy Veatch, Besty Thomas, Lillian Prideaux, Jackie Lipasek, Barbara Banta, and Mitzi Angwin of the senior girls.

In the junior class DeDe Walker, Marwilda Ford, Carole Wilson, Pat Glennon, Mary Carol White, Joan Greef, Ruth Sutterfield, Cheri Montgomery, Carol Barker, and Phyllis Stuttsman are eligible. Kay Newman, Joan McClure, Jean Harris, Annette Brown, and Virginia Adams are the eligible sophomores. "They should remember who they are, as I won't be repeating their names again," said Miss Messenger.

Girls Need Fundamentals

Miss Messenger believes advanced swimmers should not only have fun in the water but also know Life Saving fundamentals and how to swim for endurance and safety.

In conclusion Miss Messenger stated, "Pittsburg needs more swimming instructors among high school groups during the summer months who have passed the Life Saving Test to assure responsibility and leadership."



STRIKE OUT DISCRIMINATION!

Ignorance Causes All Intolerance

"To end intolerance," stated Father Diver, "I would remove the cause which is ignorance. Different groups should be shown what other groups believe."

Speaking was Father Neil F. Diver, pastor pro temp of St. Mary's. Father Diver went to St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee and has been ordained five years. He has been at St. Mary's since Dec. 18, of last year. Besides his pastoral duties he teaches, at the present time, two classes in St. Mary's High School.

Father Diver, during his short time in Pittsburg, has not noticed any anti-Catholic sentiment but has lived for a time where there was in the air a distinct aura of hate-all-Catholics. During the war he served for a time in the South as a chaplain in the Army and down where the Ku Klux Klan wields its influence strongly, once the citizenry saw the Catholic chaplain's insignia, "You got the cold shoulder and hardly knew whether you had B. O. or what."

A further reason for discrimination mentioned by Father Diver is the human practice of putting the individual's ideology above his character and personality in judging him. It brings such examples as hating all Catholics or all Jews merely because they are Catholics or Jews regardless of how honest or how loyal or generous he is personally.

A plan to end discrimination between groups would consist first of all, in Father Diver's estimation, of educating the world about each group, its ideas, customs, and beliefs. Stated Father Diver: "The educated are not bigots!"

Hi-Y Changes Plans For General Session

Pittsburg High Hi-Y chapters met in chapter discussion groups yesterday instead of going to the Little Theater for a general meeting.

The meeting was postponed since the speaker, Don Gutteridge, major league baseball player, had to leave for spring training Tuesday, according to Mr. Biddle, adviser of Bunny Carlson-David New chapter, which was in charge.

Announcement of the general meeting would be made at a later date, it was stated.

Office Staff

Students Fail To Have Pencils For Excuses

Bombarded by the nerve wrecking drone of students demanding admits, pencils and the telephone are the hard-working office staff, Mrs. Lois Adams and Miss Georgia Wilson.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of PHS and received her business training at Pittsburg Business College. Also, hailing from the sacred halls of PHS is Miss Wilson. The fall of 1940 Mrs. Adams began her secretarial work in the Pittsburg high office. Miss Wilson has been here since 1944.

Both agreed that the students and faculty are very cooperative as far as they were concerned. Although, Miss Wilson remarked, "It would help a lot if students would bring pencils when they come for admits. Some students come in with the idea of writing with their thumbs, I guess."

When asked whether they liked their work and what was their most tedious task, both smiled and remarked "Anything gets monotonous by too much repetition, but on the whole, nothing is very tiring in our work, for it seems something new is happening all the

Six Journalists Enter Stories In Nat'l Contest

Six members of the Booster staff have entered some of their best stories in the National Scholastic writing awards contest which closes Mr. 5.

Martha Jane Gintzel has entered a news story on the Talent Show; Mary Jean Periman, an interview with Overman and Nifong on their trip back East and a feature on the origin of Kansas symbol, the Jayhawk; Richard Lance, a sports story on the Columbus football game; Virginia England, an editorial on traffic accidents; Richard Slinkman, Strip Pit column, Marvin Gilbreath is also entering an essay on Community Service.

This contest is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazine and provides competition among high school students in various branches of creative expression.

A Royal portable typewriter will be given as first prize. Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 are to be awarded as second and third prizes. Winners are also eligible for the Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship of two years' tuition amounting to \$500.00.

School principals will receive notification as well as cash awards and certificates for presentation to winning students. There will also be announcements made in the Student Achievement Issues of Scholastic Magazine and the local press.

Photography Club Gives Up Meeting

Photography Club members did not meet this week because of the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Developers will meet in the darkroom next Wednesday for future instruction.

The Club is looking forward to the meeting of March 10, when Professor Caldwell of the local college will speak to the group. Professor Caldwell, father of Don Caldwell, has not announced his topic as yet.

First Year Girls In Y-Teen Club Get Big Sisters

Candy and notes have been circulating through the halls of PHS during the past week to little sisters from their newly acquired big sisters. It is planned in Y-Teen that no girl will be an only child.

All those who are experiencing their first year in the senior high organization are the little sisters. Those who are veterans of two or three years are big sisters. Secret Messages Fly

"Big sisters-to-be" drew the names of the younger girls Monday and the secret messages began immediately.

One note has been known to travel through as many as twelve hands before arriving at its destination. Others have been delivered directly without the younger one suspecting.

The little sister is not to know the identity of her older sister until one girl calls for another to take them to the party. The party has been set for Tuesday of this week.

Group Has Speaker

The exciting week included a speaker for the regular meeting. Thursday's speaker was Miss Nelda Watkins, youth director at the Methodist church. Miss Watkins used the topic of "Brotherhood" as this is Brotherhood Week.

The meetings next week will be held in the sponsor's rooms with the respective committee chairmen in charge.

CONVEYOR					
	M	T	W	T	F
	1	2	3	4	5
March 2,—Big-Little sister party for Y-Teens					
March 3,—Developers meet in the darkroom.					
March 4,—Y-Teens meet in respective committees, Hi-Y's meet in chapters.					
March 5,—End of fourth six weeks.					



From left to right: Mrs. Lois Adams and Miss Georgia Wilson

Walter White

National Figure Gives Opinions On Tolerance

Here is a man. He is 54 years of age, of medium height, has blue eyes, blonde hair and a short blonde mustache. He is a negro.

More important, he is Walter White, nationally known figure in the fight for equal rights for colored people.

Walter White was born in Atlanta, Georgia into a family whose prosperity was resented by both the whites and Negroes of his community. If some would wonder why he insists that he is a Negro, when nothing compels him to, he relates a childhood experience in which he and his family narrowly escaped death at the hands of lynch-

"In that instant when they closed in, there came upon me a great awareness; I knew then who I was. I was colored, a human being with an invisible pigmentation which marked me open to discrimination no matter how intelligent or talented I might be or how virtuously I lived."

Since 1931, Mr. White has been executive secretary of the NAACP (the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). He has served on numerous national committees and boards, and has written three novels, the latest of which, "Lost Boundaries," was condensed in the December 1947, issue of Reader's Digest. He has also

written a book on lynching, "Rope and Faggot," and "A Rising Wind," his observations as a war correspondent.

In Mr. White's belief the solution for today's problems lies in the positive force of love and brotherhood. And in his forthcoming autobiography, he presents this thought. "Suppose the skin of every Negro in America were suddenly to turn white. What would happen to all the prejudices about his race which are imposed on every Negro. They would vanish, and he could only be judged as whites are judged, individually, and on his own merit. How else could he be judged?"

New Movie Shows Jewish Intolerance

Hollywood has done it again! As something of a companion piece to the previously reviewed "Crossfire" the movie capital comes out with its latest film with intolerance as its central theme, "Gentleman's Agreement."

Writer Tries New Approach

In brief the plot is as follows: Phil Green (Gregory Peck), who is a magazine writer, is assigned to do a series of articles on anti-semitism. Unsatisfied by conventional approaches to the subject he decides to mask as a Jew and get his material first hand. The movie tells of the experiences he has when the people he meets think he is a Jew.

During the course of his masquerade, Green discovers that there is such a thing as anti-semitism among Jews. He meets a number of people who have what might be considered a cross-section of American reactions to the problem. His Jewish, war companion (John Garfield) who thinks Green is crazy to try such a stunt because he, as a Jew, knows what Green will have to put with; Green's secretary who changes her Jewish name to get a job;

The Christian doctor who looks askance at Green when he suggests getting a Jewish specialist for his mother; and the wealthy Jewish industrialist who advises him to appeal to the mind as well as to the emotions with a few side jobs at the collective conscience of the American people.

It's A Think Picture

This movie has been called a "think" picture because it appeals to the mind, the emotions, and the collective conscience of the American people.

"Gentleman's Agreement," the title of which refers to the unwritten agreement among other races to exclude the Jews, has an excellent chance to win this year's Academy Award. New York film critics have voted the director, Elia Kazan, best for the year for his work in this picture and on "Boomerang." Gregory Peck also has a good chance at the Oscar for his work in the film. No date has been set for the showing of "Gentleman's Agreement" in Pittsburgh, but it will probably be in about two months.

Marvin Gilbreath

Abbreviation Age May Necessitate Code Language

Just as there evolved a stone age, a mechanical age and a steel age, so will the present age be known in the future as the abbreviation age.

Every word over two letters in length and every organization ranging from UNESCO to the famed G-men are written in this abbreviated form. For a change it would be nice to be able to read an article with some words that one can "wrap his tongue around." By that is meant it is more fun to read and say "Women's Christian Temperance Union" than plain old WCTU. It makes life a little more interesting that way.

Movies have also fallen into line as far as abbreviations are concerned. "Gone With The Wind" was commonly called GWTW. The same policy held true with "Reap The Wild Wind," known as RTWW.

Magazines are no exception to the abbreviation rule. "Calling All Girls" is GAG; "Ladies Home Journal" is LHJ; "Movie Stars Parade" is MSP, and so on down the line.

A few abbreviations have some meaning and significance, such as WAVES standing for the women in the navy and CARE for the organization that "takes care" of some European nations.

Of course such word cutting can get monotonous if used to a great extent. If things remain "status quo," no doubt someday writing will be done by code alone. In the meantime, may the AFOI, CIO, UMW and all the rest enjoy a happy reign!

Negro Hospital Aid Receives Award Patients Forget Color Line

In Topeka's Winter hospital, a mental institution, White aids out-number Negro aids ten to one; yet Negro Aid, Walter Starnes, has no color line in his popularity.

Starnes, described as a tall, friendly, slender Negro, is one of the proudest and most modest mental hospital attendants in the United States, even though he has been selected to receive the first Psychiatric Aid of the Year award. This selection was made over 12,000 United States aids in both public and private hospitals.

The award was established only last year by National Mental Health foundation. Its aim was to raise the standards of care in mental hospitals. Walter Starnes had an important part in establishing the standards as well as in the care of the patients. He is leader in the hospital's school for training.

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Better Ask Mr. Miller

At last PHS has solved the grips and groans of girls gym problem in one well placed suggestion issued from the lips of sophomore Carol Walker. She argues that since the boys will get Miss Messenger to teach them how to dance next spring, it is only fair to get Mr. Miller to teach the girls. (Not a bad idea, eh, girls?)

Waned—Senior Jewellery

Sympathy goes out to those three seniors who got left out when senior rings began arriving. Those three girls who ordered class pins were also left out temporarily. We heard that they are camping outside Bendall's until such time as the jewelry arrives.

Fashion Notes

Girls! for that new look wear your blue jeans longer.

School Spirit

At the Tuesday night basketball game, played at Arcadia, Corky Prince led the sophomore basketball boys in yells while the juniors were playing.

Experienced Hand

In the recent speech assembly the disc jockey program was recorded. However, when Mr. Tewell played the recording back to the audience, he played only the last portion. This, he claimed, was because of the lack of time.

Ima wonders if the fact that he had forgotten to turn the mike on until the last of the program had anything to do with it.

Wall Flowers

Harold Hyatt and Ray Bell were waving their arms around in a shadow boxing exhibition when Mr. Winchester strutted down the hall. His only remark was, "What is this, 'The Waltz of the Pretty Flowers'?"

THROUGH THE MINE

Practicing Brotherhood Week Keeps World Of Today From Going "Smash"

Brotherhood is a necessity! Forget the fact that it is a Christian ideal; that it is humane and kind—if those things aren't satisfactory. Simply remember that without it the world is going to go SMASH—and not far off in the distance future.

"Of course," says the self-satisfied citizen, "WE must have brotherhood. I'm all for it. Goody, for the Marshall plan and aid for Europe. I don't mind giving them money. I'll never have to be around them. My own country? What's wrong with my country? Everybody's happy with what we've got."

And so under all this complacency, the kettle boils, fired by America's unsatisfied minorities. What are they? A group here, a group there, Negroes, Latin Americans, Jews. Small, but oh so willing. Willing for what? A change. And sometimes not too worried about how the change takes place.

Why are these groups unsatisfied? Lack of an equal chance—lack of fair opportunities—lack of brotherhood! They are dangerous in their unsatisfied state.

Brotherhood is a necessity!

Boys Learn Lesson In Tolerance From Fathers Clever Illustration

A story is told about a man who had two sons. They were fine boys. But when they were younger they had the terrible habit of bickering and fighting back and fourth. If one boy was right, the other was all wrong and vice versa.

Well, one day when they were having one of their frequent disagreements, their father called them into his study and seated one of the boys at one end of the table and the other son at the opposite end.

In the middle of the table this father placed a vase. Of the boy on his right he asked, "of what color is this vase?" The boy immediately answered "Blue".

The second son answered the same question by saying the vase was red. Immediately an argument began between the two boys. But their father asked them to look at the vase more closely.

Upon inspection the vase was found to be colored blue on one side and red on the other. Both boys answered correctly from their point of view, but neither was fully right nor fully wrong. And so that day, those two sons learned an important lesson in tolerance from their father's opinions.

But that lesson is not limited to those two boys. When we are tempted to declare we are right and others are wrong let us place an imaginary vase before us and examine it more closely. Remembering all the while that the other fellow sees it from a different angle.

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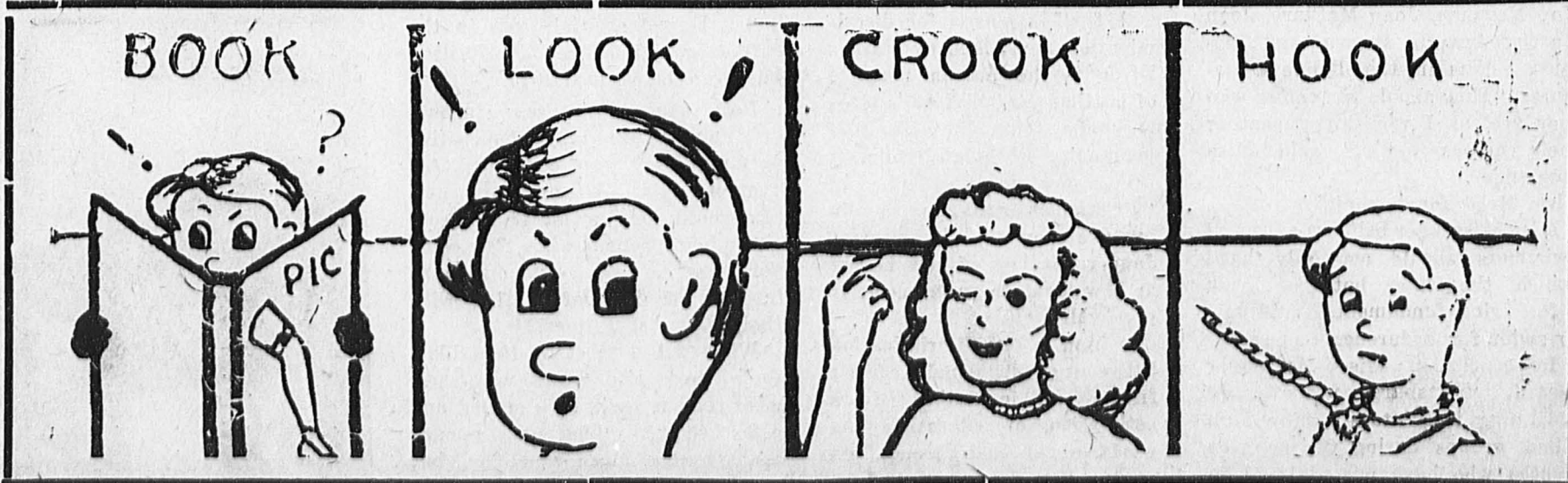
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—Girl's Crook, Hook, Peat—

Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Library Books Feature Theme Of Brotherhood

Featuring the Brotherhood Week theme in the library, Miss Oliver has placed several unusual displays and recommended several appropriate books on tolerance among races. These books may be found in the library.

Displays which have been constructed to emphasize the national Brotherhood Week theme include both bulletin board and table top exhibits. On one of the bulletin boards may be seen a large map of races and nationalities which have been poured into the American melting pot of races. The map also depicts the different areas where these are principally located. On the other bulletin board are two large posters depicting the achievements made by the various races of the United States.

Books Feature Tolerance

Books on tolerance may be found in a variety of sections in the library ranging from fiction to thought provoking non-fictional ideology. These books are definitely keyed to the taste of any type of reader.

In the biographical section may be found such books as "Dr. George Washington Carver" by Papashvilly, "Joe Louis, American" by Miller; "Boy From Nebraska" by Martin; "Our Son Pablo" by Gordon; Paul Robeson" by Graham; "The Americanism of Edward Bok" "13 Against the Odds" by Embury and many others too numerous to mention. These books give excellent backgrounds for delving into and understanding the tolerance issue from a personalized standpoint.

Non-fiction books included in this intriguing list of volumes are "One Nation" by Segner; "The Springfield Plan" by Wise; "Brothers Under the Skin" by Adamic and "The Races of Man" by Benedict.

Fiction Books Featured

Fictional selections which are sure to please all are "Willow Hill" by Whitney; "Great Day In the Morning" by Means; "East River" by Asch.

In case the reader wishes to take a shorter course to the background of racial tolerance, Miss Oliver recommends several pamphlets and magazines. These are pamphlets, "The Races of Man" and "World Minority Problems," two excellent studies formulated by the Public Affairs Committee; magazines, "American Unity" published by the Council Against Intolerance In America, and "Survey Graphic."

Brotherhood Display Proves Interesting To Students



From left to right, Virginia England, Donna Ross, Billie Slaughter, and Thurman Pierce

Music, Talk, Film Make Up Assembly

Spotlighting National Brotherhood Week an assembly emphasizing tolerance was presented this morning to the Senior High School.

Mr. M.O. Johnson's chorus sang a group of Negro spirituals which was followed by a talk by Emmanuel Aikens, a student of PHS last semester, regarding the accomplishments of the Negro race.

The program was completed by the showing of an animated cartoon movie, "The Brotherhood of Man." It emphasized the scientific facts which disprove the racist theories about the inferiority of one race to another.

Brotherhood Week has been brought home to the students of PHS this past week by the outstanding displays in the library.

Most prominent is the exhibit mounted across the back of the room. These pictures, articles, books, notebooks, magazines, and newspapers on the Negro race were prepared by the fifth and sixth grades of Douglas School, and lent for use during this week.

The exhibit emphasizes the history and achievements of the Negro race in pictures, with special attention given to outstanding Negroes in the various fields. Below the pictures is a table on which Negro books, magazines, and newspapers are displayed.

Lincoln Frees Men; Prejudice Remains

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Lincoln issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation proclaiming that 100 days after that date "all slaves in the designated states should be permanently free and the civil and military authorities of the United States would maintain their freedom and would not repress any effort of theirs to make it good."

At last the black man was free and was given the opportunity to prove his worthiness of this new freedom. The answer to his fervent prayer for freedom had come true.

But this black man was soon to feel the social, financial and physical barriers he had to overcome in his newly found democratic freedom. He couldn't understand why he couldn't sell his crops at the white man's market, why he couldn't vote at the polls, Why, Why, why?

In erasing the name "slave" from the annals of American society, President Lincoln forgot to erase also the word intolerance from the minds of the arrogant American white man. This one word overshadows and sometimes even completely blacks out the hope of freedom for the black man. Today The erasure of the word is up to the individual citizen, President Lincoln is dead, but we must make "His truth keep marching on."

Tolerance

"Mutual toleration is a necessity for all time and for all races—it is not necessary for toleration that I must approve of what I tolerate. I heartily dislike liquor-drinking, meat eating and smoking; but I tolerate all these in Hindus, Moslems and Christians, even as I expect them to tolerate my total abstinence from all these, although they may dislike it. All our quarrels have arisen from each wanting to force the other to his view."

—Mahatma Gandhi

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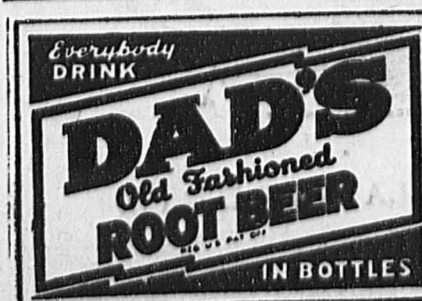
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Dragons Win S.E.K. Title For First Time In Nine Years

Gibson's Scoring Gets Top Honors

Playing before a crowd sitting in the aisles and jammed on the floor, the Pittsburgh Dragons won their first S.E.K. title in nine years last Tuesday night on the Roosevelt Gymnasium by defeating Columbus 41-20.

Miller's Cagers played slow ball the first half and after their fast break had gone to pot a few times they discontinued the use of it the rest of the half.

However, after the half, the Dragons came back and played with the old form and skill that has carried them through their roughest games. In this half the Dragons scored 27 points while holding the defense to 6 points.

John Gibson led the scoring for the Purple Cagers with 13 points. Box Scores

Pittsburg (41)	FG	FT	F
Gibson F	6	1	3
Stery F	5	0	1
White C	4	1	0
McVickers G	1	5	1
Lance G	1	0	0
Thornberry G	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	5

Columbus (20)	FG	FT	F
McReynolds F	1	1	4
Lyerla F	2	1	0
Atkinson C	2	2	0
White C	0	0	0
Koons G	0	0	1
Lee G	2	0	4
Richards G	1	0	1
Totals	8	4	10

Purple Cagers Try For Non League Win Against Topekans

Topeka is one of the two teams to defeat the Dragons thus far this season and did so convincingly by a 44-26 count.

Trojans Lose To Lawrence

The Trojans suffered a 30-40 loss to Lawrence at the first of the year but three weeks ago snapped at the Lions and took the count over them 57-33. Lawrence, defeated Pittsburg by one point 45-44. These scores plus the early season defeat by Topeka show that the Dragons will have a rough evening tonight.

McFarland, a six foot five inch boy, and Roberts, forward, have been doing a lot of the scoring for the Black and Gold men this season.

Pittsburg Out To Win

Purple Cagers, however, will be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Trojans and will be trying hard for a win.

In a preliminary game Coach Joe Winchester's "B" squad will tangle with the first team from Riverton. Game time will be at 7:00 p. m.

Zettl's Bakery

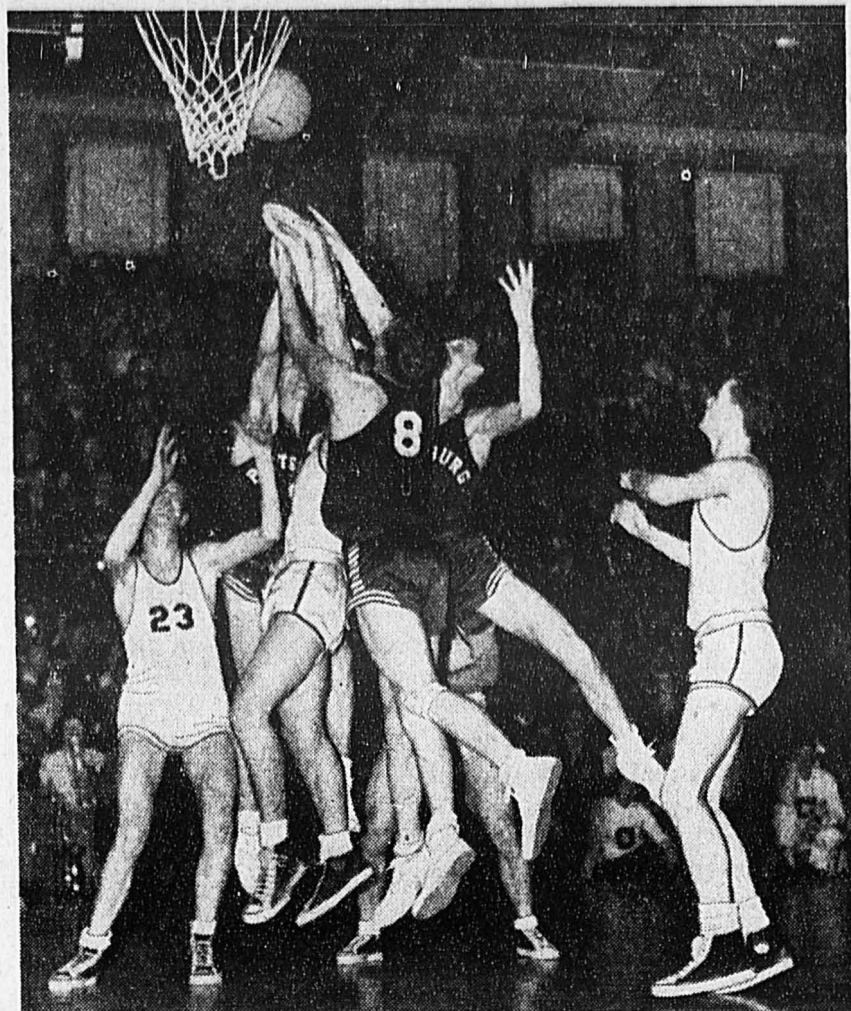
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Action shot taken by Don Caldwell in the Columbus-Pitt game.

P.H.S. To Receive League Trophy

For the first time in nine years, the victorious Pittsburg High Dragons won the 1947-48 S. E. K. League first place trophy, which has been selected as "Trophy of the Week" by defeating the Columbus High School Titans last Tuesday.

Although the trophy has not been presented to Pittsburg officials, it was felt that a review of what the Dragons did this school year to win the trophy, would be fitting and proper.

Sparked by the clever ball handling and passing of Doug Story and John Gibson; accurate shots by Marv White; fast rebounding and close defensive work by Bob McVickers; excellent defensive work

by Rick Lance and Bill Thornberry, the Purple cagers beat every team in the league to win high honors.

The Millerman started the race off by defeating Chanute 44-22. They then topped Coffeyville 42-30, Ft. Scott 67-29, Iola 54-33, Parsons 49-35, Independence 41-34, and Columbus 41-20.

In non league tilts the men in Purple and White defeated Columbus, Parsons, Nevada, Chanute, Joplin, twice, and Wyandotte, losing to Lawrence and Topeka.

Hearty congratulations to the Dragons and their fans who so loyally boosted their team.

Richard Slinkman

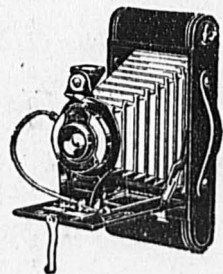
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Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

Only one more game remains before Charley Greer of the Otto-Way has to set up those steaks he promised the twelve members of the varsity squad.

Purple Cagers have been, are, and will be under quite a bit of pressure because they haven't been defeated since December. This means that the Dragons can't quit hustling a minute until they have played these last two games on the schedule. After that tournament time rolls around.

Ray Ulch, who played forward for Topeka and scored 13 points against Pittsburg in the last game, graduated at the end of the first semester and has been replaced in Topeka's starting lineup by Fawl a five foot nine inch guard.

It seems the athletic department of the highschool had better go into the theater business. Last Tuesday night at the Columbus game MARTY ROHDE, football coach, was seen ushering people in and seating them. To top things off two women were hunting a seat and Mr. Rohde quickly said, "I have two right down here."

The Roosevelt Gymnasium was packed full last Tuesday night. Seating capacity for the gymnasium 2400. At the game there were nearly 3000 people in the gym and

plenty more standing in the lobby and the halls upstairs. It seems quite a few people wanted to see the Dragons win the S.E.K. title.

Riverton is supposed to be a pretty fair team and has been rolling along fairly well so far. The B squad will probably have a tough game so let's see as possible out supporting them.

Purple Cagers shot 51 times and made 14 of them for an average of 27 per-cent. This is the lowest per-cent of shots the Dragons have made all season.

Sports oddities: In the 1946 football season Ray McDaniels threw a pass to Bob McVickers in the Columbus game and the total yardage covered was 56 yards. This football season McVickers intercepted a pass in the Columbus game and ran 56 yards for a touchdown. It seems like 56 is Bob's lucky number.

In this writer's opinion the game with Columbus was too laxly officiated. In the later stages of the game it was push or be pushed without any fouls being called.

In the B game against Columbus which Joe Winchester's charges won 35-27, Johnny Williams was high point man with five buckets for 10 points. White led the Columbus squad with 3 buckets and 2 free throws for 8 points.

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