

CANDID COMMENTARY

By Charles (Chuck) Davis

I HAD TO PUT on my rubber boots today to wade to the typewriter. I never heard so much hot air in all my born days. But seriously, we were glad to have you grads and we hope you enjoyed yourself.

IN THE CONTRIBUTIONS column this week is a letter which is addressed to me. The letter is unsigned but it touches upon a matter that is of importance. That is the problem of teachers time for school dances.

In the first place, I would like to point out that the contributor has grossly overstated the case. No teacher is required to give 14 hours a day to actual teaching. School dances, if given every two weeks as a maximum, would increase the time by about six hours a month.

HOWEVER, THE point is well taken that teachers should not have to chaperon dances in addition to their regular school work.

It seems to me that it is the job of parents as well. I can furnish the names of a dozen women who are and eager to serve.

This is a matter that needs consideration.

THAT WAS A swell dance last Friday night. This columnist believes that it adds immeasurably to the dances to have an orchestra. There were many before the dance who were not pleased with the orchestra selected. I believe though, that now every one that attended is satisfied.

There is a serious problem that arises on this orchestra proposition. The Booster takes this up in the editorials this week.

WELL, "CACTUS JACK" Garner has officially thrown his well known hat into the ring of presidential candidates. In so doing, he becomes the first Democratic candidate to announce that he would run regardless of what Roosevelt does. The wily veteran from Texas is one of the outstanding conservatives in the Democratic Party while at the same time being favorable to some of the policies of the New Deal. He commands a large following among the more conservative members of his respect of a goodly number of Republicans. It is doubtful whether he could combat the huge personal following that F. D. R. has, however. At any rate his announcement comes as no great surprise and will make the campaign next year more interesting.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS came to life recently by giving the Russian bear the "bum's rush" right out the door for its aggression of Finland. Many of us hold the belief that today in Europe, no moral force exists. Nevertheless, such a thing is present. And the League's action is certain to weaken Russia's standing in the Balkans where she has long been the champion of peace.

A PACKAGE was received the other day in San Antonio, Texas for Davy Crockett, the hero of the Alamo. It had only been mailed a few days before in Tennessee. It seems that teachers aren't the only ones who can lose track of time.

THE DRUGSTORE militarists for the past few years have been much ado about the glories of the battleship compared to the light cruiser. It has been stated that pocket battleships of the Admiral Graf Spee type could clean up the sea with great numbers of cruisers. It seems that this argument is successfully answered now with the defeat of the Graf Spee.

ON EAST SIXTH street here in Pittsburg, there is an eighty year old man who makes the claim that he is a 100% American. In proof of this, he was painted his house with large stripes of red, white, and blue. We will not question his claim.

Students' Actions Predict Xmas

"Yes mam, May I help you?" "Thank you, John." "Can I get you anything? A drink of water, perhaps?" "Will you bring me my knitting and be sure not to drop any stitches?" "Yes, mam, may I help you wind your yarn?" His mother thinking to herself, "I wonder why Johnny is so polite and willing to help me, any other time he would be so cranky and turn his nose up at everything I ask him to do. I wonder." Yes there are only two more days till Christmas.

YOUR CHRISTMAS AND YOU



By the time this issue of your school paper is in your hands you will have reached the beginning of your Christmas holiday.

Now, just what does this Christmas season mean to you and to me? Is Christmas just a day, or a week, or is it an idea, or is it a spirit that pervades one? Just what do you look forward to as this season comes upon us? Is it the idea that some one will do something for you? That you are anticipating gifts, or parties, or new clothes, or a visit from a friend? Or are you planning to give--give to the one who needs? Give of your time to the sick, of your sympathy and care to those in sorrow or who are lonely? Have you planned to share what you have with others? Do you believe the greatest joy comes from sharing rather than receiving?

Probably all have read Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and remember this quotation as a part of the vision: "It is not what we give but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare, Who gives of himself with his alma feeds three--Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me".

J. L. Hutchinson

G. R. Chapter Presents Play

Mrs. Lewis's Girl Reserves Chapter presented "The Japanese Madonna", a Christmas play, Thursday, before a joint meeting of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y.

Members of the cast were as follows: Ina, Doris Vincent; Esther Severance, Esther Cherry; Tatsuo, Clifford Gregg.

Pantomime characters: Mary, Doris Vincent; Joseph, Bill Hood; Shephards, Clifford Gregg, Jack Hoffman, Claude Huffman; Wise men, Frank Freeto, James Myers, Charles Davis.

Carols were led by Betty Payne and singers were Esther Cherry, Patty Barkell, Anita Ray, Ida Louise Rush, Marjorie Wheeler.

Ida Louise Rush presided and Anita Ray read devotions.

"And The Stockings Were Hung By The Chimney With Care"

Less than a hundred years ago, Christmas was not even a legal holiday in parts of the United States and Massachusetts did not legalize it until 1856. In many churches it was not recognized as a feast day as late as the Civil War. It entered most of the Sunday schools in the "sixties". The Puritans hated and feared Christmas. In England the rich nobles gave Christmas parties which lasted for weeks. They were run by a "Lord of Misrule." All regular behavior went in reverse for the holidays: servants bossed their masters and children their parents.

The Puritans thought this innocent gaiety dissipated. The religious part of Christmas as renounced because it was in the calendar of the Established Church which had fled.

The Plymouth Pilgrims worked as hard on Christmas as on any other day. The Boston Pilgrims were fined for closing their shops that day. A law, enacted against the observance of Christmas, appeared in 1659. At the end of the century one minister said, "We renounce the religious observance of Christmas."

Quakers, Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians denounced Christmas. But the Christmas spirit was making inroads. The Dutch brought St. Nicholas to New York where he became Santa Claus.

Gradually, the Christmas-haters, hearts were softened. In 1822, Clement Moore's poems showing Santa Claus as an elf, puzzled the youngsters in comparison with life size Santa on street corners and department stores. The poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," swept the country.

Nowhere in the world is Christmas so happy or more abundant than in America. It doesn't matter that pagan festivals consisted of mistletoe, yule logs, holly, and feasting. Because mistletoe once hung over doorways where long-absent friends were greeted, it is good today for a shy kiss.

Our Christmas is the Christmas of the world united. We have the trees of Germany, the day-nursery of France, the Italian image of Christ in swaddling clothes, and green hanging on the walls from Scandinavia. We have given Santa Claus to every part of the world. We invented the community tree. Carols burst from our radios.

May this year bring the sense of peace and good will toward men to troubled Europe!

Homecoming Day Attracts Large Crowd of Grads

The annual Homecoming Day sponsored by the student Council this afternoon was attended by a large number of the graduates of earlier P. H. S. classes.

The visitors, upon entering the building, were asked to register their names and the year they graduated in the registration book. Those wishing to see the new building were conducted through it both before and after the program.

The program, beginning at two P. M. proceeded as Joe Stephens, Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, led the group in singing Christmas Carols. Marjorie Gould, alumna of the class of '39, told the Christmas Story and H. B. Cheyne led a prayer.

Harvey Lanier, Student Council president, gave the annual speech of welcome. Joe Stephens 1939 Council president, gave the response to President Lanier's speech.

Following this was the annual roll call of classes with the graduates of 1892, 93, 94, 95, and 96 receiving special recognition. At the conclusion of the program Mr. Carney directed the P. H. S. band in a grand concert. This concert took the place of the annual Christmas cantata.

Pictures of the old grads to be used in the Purple and White were taken as they left the building.

Second Party-Dance A Successful Affair

"Put a Nickel on the Drum," sang a group of boys in the high school cafeteria during the intermission of the second all-school party, Dec. 15.

The dance started promptly at 8:00 in the Roosevelt junior high gymnasium. It was decorated in Christmas colors with lighted Christmas trees in the four corners.

The dance was interrupted once by the announcement of the returns of the Pittsburg-Chanute basketball game. The dancers really "jumped for joy" when Pittsburg's "Dragon" were announced as the victors.

Music for the jitterbugs and other dancers was furnished by Ab Sell and his Jayhawkers. The "Big Apple" was performed several times by various students.

There were approximately 350 students in attendance. Games were provided in the music room. Many parents, friends, and relatives watched the dancers from the balcony.

"I think the dance went over swell and I think everyone had a grand time," asserted Miss Laney, chairman of the Dance Planning committee.

CALENDAR

Dec. 18, Homecoming Party
22, Kansas City Southern Xmas Party
23, Dec. to Jan. Vacation
27, Railway Xmas Party
Jan. 1, Signs of Spring Dance
6, Pittsburg basketball game (here)
9, Coffeyville basketball game (here)
12, Iowa basketball game (here)
12, Sports Day Play

Five Hundred Students Appear In Xmas Program

About 500 P. H. S. students participated in the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas party which was held in the Roosevelt Gym, Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The mass chorus, directed by the P. H. S. band, was a feature of the program.

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speaking choir, and Miss Laney's tableaux appeared before more than 800 persons.

The orchestra began the musical program with "Christmas Bells," a yuletide fantasy, by Rapee. Each number by the choir, boy's chorus and mass chorus was accompanied by a tableau.

The speaking choir gave Bible verses corresponding with each part. Soloist of the group were: Gloria Miller, soprano; Doris Fromek, contralto; and Charlotte Sparks, soprano; June Lowe, soprano; Marjorie Wheeler, soprano; Donald Patrick, tenor; Jim Marchbanks, bass; Mac French, tenor; Bob Akey, baritone.

Bringing the program to a close, the orchestra, with the chorus, gave a descriptive fantasia, "The Toy Shop." The number, made up of several different moods, represented Santa's Toy Shop at the North Pole and the giving of toys to the children.

Welcome 'ome, Grads

Do you know next door neighbor? Was he in your graduating class? Do you remember him? Maybe that lady over there across the aisle is the giggling girl that used to sit behind you in English. Could that white-haired, distinguished-looking gentleman in front of you be the same classroom cutup that put tacks in your chairs for you to sit on? And over in the corner of the auditorium there yes, that must be "Duncy Dumb-bell" as you used to call him.

My, how they've all changed! If you are one of the homecomers attending this special gathering, is this what you are thinking? Once every year, since 1926, the Student Council has sponsored this event and set it aside as a very "extra-special" day. Now that you're here, we hope you enjoy yourselves and have a good old-fashioned reunion with all your former classmates.

Go over and talk to them, they're glad to see you and we're glad to see you! Come on, folks, let's all get acquainted; after all, we're all old P. H. S. whether we're old grads or students!

AMICK INJURES SPINE

Due to an injury to his spine, Dean Amick, senior, is unable to attend school. During the oral festival Dean fell from a truck, causing the injury. Dean is temporarily unable to walk and is confined to his bed.

Select H. B. Cheyne 1940 Editor Of Yearbook; Kerr, Coppedge, Marchbanks, Business Managers

H. B. Cheyne was chosen to be Editor-in-chief of the 1940 year book and Ida Louise Rush is Assistant Editor-in-chief it was announced by Mrs. Dora Peterson this week.

Secrets Of P & W Staff Revealed

Imagine who we met while snooping through the halls the other day. We saw some of those geni of the Purple and White staff. For the benefit of those who do not know them we will tune in on their private lives, and give you a glimpse of them.

H. B. Cheyne, editor, has quite an active part in the school life of P.H.S. He is 5'7 1/2" tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. Keep your hearts girls, he is too busy with his school work. Read

STAFF FOR 1910 YEARBOOK



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this list of activities and you'll know we're not foolin'.

First he is cheerleader, Rah! Rah! Rah! He is vice-president of the senior class. H. B. is Student Council representative from Miss Farners home room. He is on the Editorial Board of the Booster Staff, and in the orchestra he plays the bassoon.

Next into the life of Ida Louise Rush, assistant editor, we shall peep. She is about 5'4" tall, light brown hair, and blue eyes. Charming, sweet, also very neat. She also takes part in various activities of the school.

She was the first editor of the Booster, she is a student Council representative from Mr. Nations H.R. Ida Louise is Vice President of the Forum Club, program chairman of Girl Reserves.

Business manager, Gene Coppedge is a jitterbug. So if the girls who dance are interested, he eats at Thompsons every noon. Although he has time to dance he spends a great deal of his time studying.

He is an officer in the band, Lance Corporal, and devotional chairman of Hi-Y. Gene is a member of Miss Farners home room. Gene was thrilled at being chosen for the Purple and White staff, so if you see a boy of this description who looks thrilled you'll know it's Gene.

Our next victim was Helen Rati, girl sports editor. Helen is 5' 6" tall. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. She takes an active part in all girls sports.

Helen is treasurer of G.A.A., secretary of Mr. Nations home room and a member of the Allied Youth. If some Wednesday night you are watching the girls play, and you hear a voice ring out, "Strike-one!" Then you'll know it's Helen.

Kenneth Hunt, boys sports editor was seen last, but as the saying goes, he is not least. Kenneth takes part in many various activities. He is 5' 9" tall. Kenny is a blond and has blue eyes. He studies hard, but he is loads of fun so don't despair girls, you can understand him.

He is president of the Allied Youth, Secretary of B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter, secretary of the State Science club, on the Editorial Board of the Booster staff, intramural captain, member of the science club. He is a member of Mr. Huffmans H. R. Take notice of the reporters, or photographers at the sports events and one of them will surely be Kenny.

Other members of the staff are: Co-business managers, Gene Coppedge, James Marchbanks, Mary Margaret Kerr. Boy sports, Kenneth Hunt; Girls' sports; Helen Rati; Snap shots, Charles Davis; Art, Mary Lois Smith and Naida Chandler, seniors, and Norman Grassi and Christina Walche, juniors.

Typists, Mary Eileen Schneider, Lorraine Blancett, Esther Cherry, Frances McCrea; Checking photographs, Beatrice Bevins, Betty Parsons; Literary, Naida Brannum, Bertha Chambers, Marion Hart, Marjorie Mason, Jacqueline Smith, Betty Gohr, Barbara Gohr, Martha Ruth Howard, Ruth Williams, Margaret Agnes Naylor and Anita Ray.

"I am very well satisfied with the talented staff which has been chosen, but like any successful organization there must be cooperation and good will among its members," asserted H. B. Cheyne, Editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Peterson pointed out "The 1940 year book would be dedicated to Allied Youth. The plan is to have the first pages of the book original and to have snap shots of school life instead of drawing."

"The arrangement of the book will also be different," she pointed out, adding that a contest may be held for the best annual book design. The entries will come from the students in school.

Plans Laid For Ft. Scott Tourney

Ten debate teams, three after-dinner speakers, and three extemporaneous speakers from P. H. S. will attend the debate tournament at Fort Scott Jan. 5-6.

The high school is sending two officials teams composed of Bob Akey and Margaret Naylor, and Jane Pratt and Georgeanne Switzer. These teams will debate both sides of the question and the average of the school in this first division will be based upon their average wins and losses.

Contests will be held Tuesday, January 2 to determine the entrants in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking. The contestants in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking, the entrants are Davis, H. B. Cheyne, Jack Collins, Jim Millington, Naida Chandler, Al McClure, and Margaret Agnes Naylor.

Thus far the only entries in extemp are Jane Pratt and Philip Norman. Miss Pratt will automatically be entered in the Fort Scott contest by virtue of her win at Coffeyville. The subject of the speeches will be various phases of the "Neutrality Policy".

Following the six debates, a trophy will be presented the winners of the first division or the officials teams and honorable mention will be given the winners of the second division.

Those attending the contest will be Bob Akey, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Albert Hopper, Naida Chandler, Jane Pratt, Georgeanne Switzer, Ellsworth Owensby, Glenna Miller.

Patsy Hutto, W. C. Wilson, Ed Booth, Billy Al Hazen, Philip Norman, Al McClure, Bruce Washburn, Jack Collins, Ralph Stovell, Charles Davis, Jim Marchbanks, Helen Kriegsmann, Sunshine Sherman, Vaudine Rideout, Jim Millington, and Bill Lynch.

The debaters will not stay over night.

Has Poetry Published

Boy are we journalists proud! Talent has been discovered in one of our fellow journalists. Poetry--who would guess that one in our midst is poetic! You've guessed it--it's our ex-editor Ida Louise Rush, who wrote that famous, international, widely read poem entitled, "A Moan, A Groan". It was discovered by a reporter from Pratt, Kansas. He immediately rushed to the print shop and had it published in the Pratt High School paper. So if you haven't read that poem take this bit of advice from one who knows "look in one of your old Boosters and read it."

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FINANCING SCHOOL DANCES

While the Booster actively supports school dances and recreation, it also sees serious liabilities in them, unless some impending problems are worked out on a sound basis.

The foremost problem, as the Booster sees it, is a method of obtaining money for music. An electric record machine could be obtained at a nominal cost but since there is common dissent in the student body, a dance orchestra has been engaged.

We of the Booster agree that a dance orchestra has certain advantages not to be obtained with a record machine, but if we are to continue with this type of music, there will be involved a sum of money not be scoffed at.

At the beginning of the new year, parties are planned for every two weeks. At a rate of \$24 a dance, for eight dances, the years expenditures would amount to somewhere around 200 dollars. That much money demands through planning and a definite system with which to raise it.

The plan used last week was based on voluntary contributions, some home rooms giving as much as \$2 while others nothing. This produced not only unfair condition by uncertainty as whether a dance band would be had at all.

As a remedy, the Booster suggests the following plans.

I. A set fee for each dance sufficient to engage a orchestra. This plan breaks the spirit with which the parties began with, "to provide recreation at the school without cost." It would, however, insure a fund with which to purchase music.

II. A form of community chest for recreation. Funds may be obtained for this by selling candy, by picture shows, carnivals, etc. This would cost the student body to an unprecedented degree, financially.

III. Expenses appropriated by the Board of Education of Pittsburg. Recreation is an important phase of young people's education. It must be important, if the taxpayers money is used for it.

There may be more plans and more practical ones. But at any rate this problem needs consideration immediately!

THE CASE OF THE 'STINKUM STINKORUM'

A penetrating odor filled the halls and class rooms of P.H.S. last week. Everyone thought the little black and white kitty must be very close to the room he was in. But how could one little Mephitis mephitis (skunk to you) do such a perfect job of stinking up every room in the building?

The trouble was finally found. Someone had poured skunk oil on the fans which blow the air to the rooms. This deliberately planned mischief gave the whole school an uncomfortable morning. Such a trick as this befits a child not a high school student.

This student deserves punishment. It has been suggested that he be expelled from school. In our opinion this would be going too far. What could he do if he were out of school? It certainly wouldn't make him a better citizen.

Perhaps better punishment would be an overdose of his own medicine. Arrange a "stinkum stinkorum" especially for him. Or perhaps an apology before the whole school would make him and others realize that the student body is opposed to such discourtesy!

Martha Ruth Howard

Scandal: In the parlor, there were three,
The girl, the parlor lamp and he.
Two is company, and no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.
(Dedicated to Charlotte Sparks and Ray Lance.)

The Waste Basket

(By Three Smart Girls)

Since Journalist's have been able to keep their names out of the gossip columns, it was decided to have one column in which they must take it and like it. So, this week, we have some nice juicy, uncensored gossip--and you can send our Christmas cards to the hospital.

What's this we hear about Pinky Brannum and Don Marchbanks pairing off? How about George Pogson (also a Junior)? No wonder Pinky wanted to cover the story of the junior Dinner-Dance!

It was a sad day for M. O. when Mary Ransley walked into Jimmy's life. Oh well, there's always other fish in the sea.

Maxine Scott is sporting Bob Saar's Demolay pin, yet she refuses to admit they're even going steady. We'll draw our own conclusions, "Scottie".

From the looks of things Elanor Keplinger and A. M. Brim are hitting it off together again. Just the re-budding of an old romance.

Ask Bertha Chambers why Frontenac is so interesting. She'll probably tell you it's because a certain person by the name of Kenny lives there. From the description she gives us, we don't blame her a bit!

We'd like to hear the description of Virginia Osredker's ideal boy. We have a feeling that his name would be Nathan Newman.

Say, have you ever seen Lorene Blancett and Bill Wilbert jitterbugging? They really go to town. There is some interference, but Lorene doesn't seem to be worrying about it, because Bruce Paxton is also a good dancer. Don't worry, Bill, you still have a chance.

Wilma Williamson is said to be seen a lot with W. C. Wilson lately. From what we hear she can't quite make up her mind.

Harvey Lanier takes possession of the journalism room after school each evening. The attraction is Anita Ray--and here we thought Helen Otto was his heart-throb!

There's not much dirt to find about Ida Louise Rush...she's still occupied with that steady, Lacey Kent.

Bill Locke seem's to entertain quite an interest in Margaret Crockett, but her's is all in Joe Mingori. Too bad, Bill.

Taken from the Joplin Spy Class:
"hen Marian Hazel thinks of Chuck Davis these days it's 'I came, I saw, I'm conquered.'"
That seems to go double for Chuck!

Don't tell anybody, but we think H. B. Cheyne has discovered that blue eyes are awfully nice. Particularly when they are centered in a face like Bertha's.

You should ask Irene Kelly to let you see the picture she carries in her billfold--maybe it would improve a lot of P.H.S. boy's technique.

Dorothy Redfern's theme song is "Oh Johnnie" now. It couldn't have anything to do with Johnnie Lamb--or could it?

Margaret Nail and Maryin Edwards are back together now, after a few bumps. We thought we saw that certain spark in his eyes again.

We wonder what it is Margaret Agnes Naylor wants, but can't have. Maybe a certain note to Bud Hooper that was found by a senior would explain it.

From a number of wondering P.H.S. - ers.
Why didn't Charlotte Sparks and Wayne Montgomery arrived at the Twelve 'Til dance???

And now, having done our dirty work for today we bid you "adieu".

Pen Profile

Her name is Christina Walche.
Her nickname is "Chris".
Her hair is dark brown.
She dislikes writing letters.
She is easily depressed.

WANT ADS

Found--Joke of the week: It really happened! Mr. Proctor--You should have seen the bugs --run when we washed the journalism tables.

Personal--Chuck Davis--Yep, we all went home. To whom it may concern--Bob Coulter --is writing sweet (but too sweet) letters --nowadays to a sweet (but too sweet) --girl in Texas--better look into it J.M.I. --A. F.

Found--One boy, who blushed incessantly, nicknamed "Strawberry"--Does this bring --anything to mind, T.L.?

Wanted--More social activities--report to Joyce --Henney and Naida Brannum.

Found--Wilfred Morin's wrist-watch keeping his --ring company on Joyce Henney's left --hand.

Wanted--A dancing teacher for Troy Michie (male --preferred).

--Evelyn Harmel--

(--She's just dying to take him to a dance.)
Wanted--Someone to take Ed Hood to the Xmas --dance--it seems N. C. wants to dance --with him but owes this one to another.

Style Show

Joyce Henney



For all of you bewildered boys who haven't yet done your Christmas shopping, here are a few suggestions as to what to get your girl friend for Christmas.

Does she have a nice compact? A girl can always use a lovely compact, and you can buy one for as low as \$1.00 and go almost as high as you would want to pay.

Another thing that would be nice would be manicuring set. All girls like for their hands and fingernails to look nice. There is also a wide range of prices on these sets. If you know that kind and color of make-up she wears, a make-up kit is never a wrong gift.

Other things are purses, perfume, lockets, necklaces, bracelets, handkerchiefs; and a girl is always tickled pink with candy or flowers.

Now for you girls, who have found out at the last minute that a certain young man is going to present you with a token expressing how much he thinks of you; and you are running around like a mad person. Just calm down and get him a little present.

There are a lot of nice things. Just look around. For instance, a nice billfold, and you could have his name engraved on it. If you think a lot of him, or he thinks a lot of you, it would be very nice to slip your picture into it.

A Little Bird Told Me

That grade cards were issued recently. Groans mingled with sighs of relief as the students took a look at them. Never mind tho-- You have three more weeks to make good.

We wonder: In what class Mr. Nation began his first joke by saying, "This is not a war story."
(How long will this continue?)

Joke of the week: Did you hear the story of the three wisemen? He, He, He,
P. S. The moral of this story is-- never be a wise-man because there's no point to it.

Quietest.....	Bill Lynch
Loudest.....	Jack Broadhurst
Flirtiest.....	Mac French
Stillest.....	Warren Bottenfield
Artistic.....	Bob Akey
Scientific.....	Harold Kerby
Athletic.....	Raymond Lance
Fickle.....	All Boys

Getting out a paper

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation, if we do print them, the paper is filled with. Like a snot someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. Well--

Things You Should Know !!



P. H. S. CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Vilomavious,

Your letter concerning students' behavior in assemblies and other public places was a good one, but due to lack of space it couldn't be put in. Your idea about the lack of support home room officers get was also worthy of attention.

Contributions Editor "Kisses in the Summertime" (For Men)

"In order to achieve success in kissing, the man must observe the following rules:

1. Leave at least one of the woman's nostrils free because she must breathe.
2. Pencils and fountain pens should be removed before-hand from the breast pockets.
3. Alcohol has a bad taste.
4. Take off the hat because it will fall off in any case.
5. Do not ask whether you may kiss her, because any decent girl would naturally answer no, and still want it.

For Women

1. Be sure that your lips feel soft.
2. Leave hairpins, bosom brooches, heavy or knitted clothing, jewelry that scratches and non-kiss-proof lipstick at home.
3. Do not expect kiss to presage matrimony: otherwise you will miss the fun.
4. Do not try to be a Garbo but comb your hair so that the man will not have trouble afterward in removing it from his coat."

Ex Libris
The Jumping Jive

Candid Commentary

The proposition of school dances is not as simple as it seems on the surface. Far more is involved than the question as to whether we shall have an orchestra--or whether to have dances at all.

The fundamental question is this: how far is the school responsible for guiding, education, and entertaining the pupils. For nine months of the year, parents have been "free" of the responsibility of child management from the hours of 8:30 to 4:00. Are the schools now to manage the students from 8:30 to 11 P. M.?

Are teachers employed to teach eight hours per day ten hours or fourteen? Is the evening meal to be mere interlude in the school day?

One hopeful sign: as yet the schools have merely been trying to rear the child--not also to give birth to it.

"To Democracy"

I live in the land where "Old Glory" reigns,
Where every man is free!
Where there are no blasted, shell-torn plains;
Just peaceful majesty.

Where teeming thousands, men of state,
Have long known liberty;
Where few have known war's bloody hate.
Thank God for Democracy!!

Anonymous

The Spirit of Christmas

On Christmas Eve of ev'ry year,
The children hang their stockings here
On the fireplace 'neath the clock,
So Santa may come and fill the sock.
Thus early to bed with ne'er a peep,
That Santa may find them sound asleep,
They hope he'll bring them toys
To give them lots of Christmas joys.
Early on Christmas, all go to see
What Santa's left 'neath the Christmas Tree.
Uncles, aunts, and the cousin too,
Gather 'round: the presents to view.
The church bells ring through the cold air
With their message telling of Jesus there;
Of long ago when the shepherds came,
To see the child--and the angels sang.
Next comes dinner, a wondrous meal
With turkey and dressing, eaten with zeal;
Cranberry sauce and plum-pudding too,
We wish Christmas came all year through.
On Christmas Night of ev'ry year,
These happy children, their toys all here,
Grather round the tree with little Dick,
To praise the jolly, the kind St. Nick!
--Ida Louise Rush

Hey, gals! The latest bit of gossip--grab your tea-cups and get ready for one grand surprise! It's all over the school. Have you heard?--It's the roof. (Tak, tsk-thorny joke wasn't it. Any way it has a point.)

--Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

THE NEWS IN CARTOON



The air grows hot with wild tales of schoolday escapades as the students body welcomes Old Grads on Homecoming Day.



Students suddenly find that the atmosphere of PHS is not what it should be as a skunk invades the premises.



Gay dogs of the school prepare for a round of parties and dances over the holidays that will have the clock yawning.



Johnny Students looks back on the first period of the year and breathes a sigh of relief that vacation is here.



The Public Forum

By H. B. Cheyne

Very appropriate for the season is this week's question, a question which, in times of economic stress becomes no magnified it forces itself on us. The subject: Should the public schools take more initiative in carrying out community charity work?

Pro: Jack Collins, chairman of the Social Welfare committee of the Student Council declares, "The schools not only should wide out community charity work, but there should be adopted a year around working plan for the school to aid those students who find it extremely difficult to remain in school."

Don Gray, a promising young sophomore, says, "There are plenty of individuals and families in need of assistance right now, and I think the school, as a public agency should help, to be a greater degree, in aiding these people."

In discussing this question, Miss Radell, advisor to the social Welfare committee, asserts, "There is always room for more charity work and I am in favor of it, but there has in years past been a somewhat unfair arrangement for the distribution of funds."

"Other organizations have come into the school, used school talent, put on excellent shows, and then spent the money without any advice or supervision whatsoever from the school, which being closer to the needy students naturally knew better how to distribute the funds. If the school makes money, it should have some voice in how it is distributed."

Loren Vilmer, active in Student Council work, reasons, "There is a standing need for relief work in P.H.S., and it would be a worthwhile project to work out a plan for a commun-

ity chest in the school itself. This would promote the giving spirit. If everyone would give just a little the fund rapidly mount not squeeze anyone too much financially."

Con: Margaret Agnes Naylor, one of PHS's foremost debaters warns, "Increased charity activities will cause fear of charity organizations and movements. Right now our people are apporched at every turn for donations to some welfare cause. If the school then begins such activities, the people will lose confidence in the social welfare movements and begin to think it is a racket."

Tommy Thomas, another promising sophomore, gives his opinion, "There are so many organizations now working for charity funds that one more agency might make it hard on the people who already belong to a few organizations."

Lyda Lee Schasteen, active in church work, gets a pretty good close-up view of social welfare activities. She asserts, "Charity work is important in a community but a charity program through the school would really put that much more load on the parents, because that is where money would come from. The parents in this community have enough burden keeping their children and themselves and contributing to the other charity agencies already existing."

Donald K. M. sees unsatisfactory conditions developing if the school begins charity work. He says, "Some people give to charity, not because of the spirit that is behind it, but because of the publicity it gains for them. That might develop if the school started a community chest. Those who couldn't give much would feel kind of inferior."

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G. R. Cabinet Discusses Selling Candy, Caroling

The Girl Reserve general cabinet met Thursday evening, Dec. 14, in Miss Leeka's room. Before the business meeting, the girls held a covered dish luncheon.

The cabinet met with their respective sponsors and all officers were present in planning programs for the meeting up to April 1.

A vote was taken to decide whether to continue selling candy at the basketball games. They agreed to discontinue selling candy throughout the basketball season.

A discussion was held on caroling for the shut-ins during the Christmas holiday; however, nothing definite was decided upon.

A brief meeting of the cabinet was held in Miss Gable's room after school Tuesday evening. The meeting was for the last-minute decisions for caroling. Further arrangements for caroling were announced in the respective groups yesterday.

Mr. Mephitis Comes To School

"O-o-h, Harry.....Get out! Scram! For heaven sakes, what have you gotten into?"

Poor Harry walked in at precisely the wrong minute. Mr. Thorpe's home room students were happily chattering away, when Harry Stephenson opened the door, and entered.

As he took his seat, everyone began to sniff about. The bedlam occurred. Harry, midst the boo's and the verbal brickbats, arose, and with a very red face left the room.

The windows were immediately thrown open, but still the indelicate scent of a striped kitty prevailed. Finally, as a last resort, the students all vacated the room.

In the hall, they found they were not alone.....students poured out of their unhappy havens, with noses turned up.

The explanation.....well, that we wouldn't know. But this fact is proven, the edifice of P. H. S. derived the benefits of some "Kitten's" defense!

STUDENT COUNCIL Sanitation Report

Have you noticed the drinking fountain when students have thrown gum, paper, and other things into them?--Are you guilty?--Have you noticed the paper towels on the floor of the rest rooms in the afternoons?--

If you are guilty of these and many other things that are going on in your school, why not support us and help do away with these things. When you want a git rid of your gum, remember that the water fountain is not the place and when you use a paper towel, be sure that it does not fall on the floor. Let's improve our school.

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SOCIETY

Rainbows Initiate

Initiation services of the Rainbow Girls will be Wed. Dec. 20, at 7:30.

The girls to be initiated are Mary Ramsey, Virginia Williams, Collene Woodside, Ruth Carlyon, Billie Jean Shultz, Gerre Jo Hilboldt, and Alice Marie Wood of Girard.

Sub-Debs Have Xmas Dance

Sub Deb Club had its Christmas formal dance Thursday, Dec. 1-2, in Eagles Hall.

The room was decorated in Christmas colors. Eddie Strickler's orchestra furnished the music.

Members of the club, who sponsored the dance, are: Betty Payne, Shirley Ainsworth, Rosemary Cown, Zoe Wilma Baade, Ilene Bennett, Betty Forrester, Harriet McCollister.

Rainbow Formal

Plans for the annual Christmas formal of the Rainbow Girls have been completed. The dance is to be at Eagles Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 27 from 9:00 to 12:00. Sandy Sanden's orchestra will play.

Sunday School Elects

Mr. Collie's Combined Junior and Senior Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church elected officers last Sunday.

John Ferguson '39 was elected president, Kenneth Hunt, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Edna Mae Price.

A name for the class will be chosen at a later date.

Notes On Science

We suppose that some of you read about how in several million years the earth will burn up and be destroyed and how the earth was gradually getting closer to the sun, but most of us don't need to worry for a while yet, anyway.

Recently a New England scientist discovered a death ray machine, but destroyed it for the sake of humanity, also with it he destroyed the plans so as not to take any chances of its being used for military purposes.

Closer to home we have a bit of scientific news in that the College is working in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce in conduction of various tests so as to get valuable by-products from Kansas coal. Deserted strip pits are being used for fruit orchards and have been very successful hus far.

Just as sales talk we overheard that the Packard motor division had developed a steel alloy that was absolutely immune to wear, with it they intend to make engines for their cars. High officials in the company decided to pass it up on the basis that it would stop the flow and sale of new cars.

Submarine technicians have developed the "sub" to the extent that they can stay submerged for as long as three months. We say that they should devise a way to keep the crew on a sane mental balance during the time under the sea.

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Pictured above are the senior class officers of last year. From left to right they are: David Cunningham, president; Betty Montgomery, vice-

president; Homer Little, Secretary; and Alice Lorraine Williams, Treasurer. They were present at the celebration today.

Hi-Lights of Hi-School Given

Homecoming Day, Dec. 22, is of great importance to the students who graduated fifty years ago as well as it is to those who graduated last year. Among those last year students was David Cunningham, the Senior Class President of 1938-39.

"Having been out of high school for about six months now, I look back at my high school days and realize how fortunate I was and how fortunate you (as students of today) are to have such highly qualified instructors," asserted David.

He explained that he thought the trouble now is that the student looks toward the teacher maliciously, not realizing that the teacher is there for the students own benefit.

"The course I took while in high school has been of considerable advantage to me and I do not regret making the choice I did. For example: Latin gives one the basic fundamentals for the English language which gets more than half its words from Latin," claimed David.

"Probably the biggest problem facing the high school graduate is that of obtaining employment," said David. "The first things I remember, when I think of my high school days, are my friends, athletics, and the pleasures I had in organizations in which I was a member," he asserted.

David explained, though, that his advice to the P.H.S. students of today is that they should take every advantage of this great opportunity of education and not let it be merely a passing fancy.

"Your actions and habits you derive while in high school have much to do in your future. I know mine have. One of my habits was to try to find time to get acquainted and to be friendly with everyone. This was a very big help to me in class elections in P.H.S. and also at K. S. T. C.," asserted David.

"I think your school dances are the proper thing and I am inclined to believe if they succeed and are more frequent, the number of students attending night clubs will decrease," claimed David.

"As president of the class of '39, it was my duty to preside as toastmaster at the senior class banquet and also to preside over all senior meetings. This experience has aided me to address the groups with more ease than previously," asserted David. "I am convinced that Homecoming Day is an excellent plan and I wouldn't miss being there for anything in the world," he declared.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot.
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Then Jimmie's blue eyes opened, his blond head turned slightly on the shabby pillow case, and he saw in reality a barren room, cold and drab.

Through tears (hastily brushed away) he gazed at the ceiling, on which the paper was faded and cracked, and wished his dream could have been true.

A heavy sigh escaped him as he remembered how his Mother (God bless her) had quietly cried herself to sleep on Christmas Eve, because she knew her son wouldn't even have a full stomach--let alone a visit from Santa on Christmas, and though her heart was bitter, she sent up a prayer, that he might at least be happy.

Let's all offer a prayer---no matter how slight--- for those brave people, who must face the dawn of Christmas, and west they might have something for which to be thankful.

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Basketball

Bill Graue

Congratulations to the basketball team—That was a swell defense at Chanute last Friday. The team was a little wild and a little rough but you've got to hand it to any team that holds its opponent to one field goal.

Big Bill Poland was the mainstay in the Chanute game. He really played a good game and just to show 'em he could do it. It all started when Bill told the team he could score whenever he wanted to, so he was told that whenever he felt hot "to hang a red light on his back and they would get out of his way." Well it looks like Bill was right.

The business men have been heard kicking about the Dragons not scoring very much this season, but they were the cause of them losing a practice in the gym last Saturday. The team was going to practice in the new gym but they couldn't because the tables had already been moved in for the party to be held on Tuesday. (three day later).

My batting average on predictions is 500 percent. I guessed two out of four last Friday, but, boy, did I slip up on the other two.

So much for basketball. I see that two SEK football players made All-State this year. Wiley Armstrong, Columbus guard was named on the first All-State team for Kansas and Paul Lauerman, Parsons tackle made the second All State team. Armstrong is a junior and Lauerman is a senior.

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	Coffeyville at Iola
Dec. 22	Chanute at Parsons
	Blackwell, Okla. at Coffeyville*
Dec. 27	Parsons at Topeka*
Dec. 28	Parsons at Leavenworth*
Dec. 29	Nowata, Okla. at Coffeyville*

(* Indicates non-league games)

STANDING

Team	S	E	K	Standings	Pct.
Columbus	3	0	0	1,000	
Coffeyville	2	0	0	1,000	
Pittsburg	2	1	0	.666	
Ft. Scott	1	1	0	.500	
Parsons	0	1	0	.000	
Chanute	0	1	0	.000	
Independence	0	2	0	.000	
Iola	0	2	0	.000	

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Dragons Lose By Single Point In Overtime Period

Columbus rallied in the third quarter to tie the score and go ahead and win in the overtime period 17-16 from Pittsburg last Tuesday night at Columbus.

A free throw by Myers of Columbus was the margin of victory. The Titans scored on two charity tosses in the overtime period for the necessary two points to win the game.

Bill Poland was the outstanding star of the game, scoring six from the field and a free one for thirteen points. He went out on fouls in the last quarter.

The first quarter opened with Poland scoring from under the basket and Rhoads evened it up with a field goal for Columbus. Woodard scored a free throw and Poland again scored from the pivot post, making the score four to free at the end of the first quarter.

Poland sank a free throw and Myers made a set-up. Poland again scored under the basket and Rhoads made good a charity toss. Poland ended the scoring for the second quarter with a shot from under the hoop making it 9-6 in the Dragons favor.

The only scoring in the third period was a long shot by Jack Robinson. Pittsburg then led the Titans 9-8.

Jack Broadhurst sank a long shot and Poland made a tip-in boosting the count to 13-8. Poland repeated with a close one. The Titans then let loose when Myers hit a close one, then sunk a side shot. Ray Lance took advantage of a free toss and J. Robinson made a free throw. Myers made a free throw and soon repeated another ending the fourth quarter with a 16-10 tie.

Myers scored on a free throw in the overtime period on Broadhurst foul. Columbus took the ball out of bounds and passed in bounds as the final whistle blew.

Old Gentlemen—When I was at school I used to get a lot of happiness out of it.

Little Boy—So do I, but I'm not out of it long enough.
Violent exercise is like a cold bath. You think it does you good because you feel better when you stop it.

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Captains Selected For Intramural Basketball

Captains for the second round of junior and senior intramural basketball were selected by Mr. Snodgrass last week, and the teams will take to the court immediately after Christmas vacation.

The senior captains met in Mr. Snodgrass's room after school, Thursday, Dec. 14, and chose their respective teams. The senior captains are Eugene Vietti, Warren Bottenfield, Kenneth Hunt, Charles Cobb, George Ahrens, and A. M. Brim.

The junior captains are Laverne Pelphry, Max Rose, Don Marchbanks, Colin Barkell, Sam Van Gordon, Jesse Kotur, Earl Minnick, and Clifford Gregg.

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PLAYER PORTRAIT

Bill Poland is our choice for the outstanding player of the week this week.

Bill came to P.H.S. from Lakeside Junior High school. In his Sophomore year he played football and basketball with the reserve squad. During the same year he lettered in track. In his Junior year he did not go out for football, but lettered in that it was. He also lettered in track shown what a good player he really is.

Although he was not in the starting lineup, his assistance helped the team to become the champion that year. So far this year he has shown what a good player he really is. Bill graduates this year and his place at center will be hard to fill next year.

Bill is 6' feet 2' inches tall and weighs 165 lbs.

Dragon Quintet Wins Easily Over Comets

The Dragons cagers, defending champs in the S. E. K. league, opened the league race with an 18-11 win over the Chanute Comets at Chanute last Friday night.

The game was wild from the start, with both teams fouling consistently. Pittsburg's air-tight defense held the Comets to a lone field goal, but they scored nine points on free throws.

The Dragons copped an early lead and held it throughout the game. "Big Bill" Poland, center, led the Purple attack with three field goals and a free throw.

Jack Broadhurst, Dragon forward drew three personal fouls in the first half and was replaced by Paul Ozbun. Jack went back into the game in the last quarter in place of Lance who was removed with four fouls. Broadhurst was put out on fouls a few minutes before the game ended.

The Dragons led the Comets 6-3 at the first quarter, 10-5 at the half, 15-9 at the third quarter, and 18-11 at the end of the game. Chanute made no scoring threat at any time during the game.

The Box Score

	Pittsburg (18)			Chanute (11)			
	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
m,	Br'dhr'st, f.	1	2	4	McCollum, f	0	0
	Ryan, f.	0	2	1	Briley, f	0	0
	Ozbun, f.	0	0	3	Colaw, f	0	2
	Peterson, f.	0	0	0	Willson, f	0	1
	Poland, c.	3	1	2	Frear, f	0	3
	Wells, g.	0	0	1	Brown,f	0	2
	Lance, g.	1	3	4	Johnson, c	1	1
rd.				Ward, c	0	0	
				Childers, g	0	0	
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Broadhurst Leads Purple Quintet In 38-18 Victory

Recovering from a loss last week at the hands of the Columbus Titans, the Dragons came back to defeat Fort Scott 38-18 in the new gym, last night.

Broadhurst was high scorer for the Dragons with 14 points, closely followed by Ray Lance, who collected 9. Standley held scoring honors for Ft. Scott with 9 points.

The Dragons led the Tigers all the way except for a short time at the first period.

Coble of Ft. Scott started the scoring with a free toss, and Brown repeated from under the basket, giving Ft. Scott a 3-0 lead. Poland and Lance scored on short ones and Broadhurst sank a long one. Brown again scored and Lance made a long one for the next Dragon counter. Broadhurst followed with a set-up to make the score 10-5 in favor of Pittsburg.

At the start of the second quarter, Broadhurst led off with a long shot. Crane followed with almost the same shot. Standley followed with two straight. Broadhurst scored again with another long one. McMurray scored one point on a free throw. Waltz shot one from the side, followed by Poland, who tipped one in. A free throw by Poland made the count 19-12 in favor of Pittsburg at the half.

At the beginning of the second half Lance sank a free throw, following this with a long one from the side. Ryan and Peterson scored one free throw each. Peterson followed this with a side shot. Brown sank a free throw for Fort Scott's only score in the third quarter.

Standley repeated by making two straight field goals in the fourth stanza. He followed this with a free throw.

Broadhurst then swished two long ones for Pittsburg. Peterson tallied a field goal, and Broadhurst and Waltz followed with a couple from beneath the hoop, making the score 38-18.

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg	10	19	28	38
Ft. Scott	5	12	13	18

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