

Candid Commentary

By Charles Davis

AS CONFUCIUS ONCE SAID "The die is cast". Or to quote an even more eminent authority on the same subject, Mr. Robert Akce, "Wow". Which all goes to show that semester exams are over now and there is nothing we can do about it. So sit back and get comfortable, and let's review the past semester as given to you in the columns of that live-wire newspaper, The Booster.

ABOUT THE FARTHEST BACK I can go is Sept. 30, when we find Barbara Cornelius being elected Coal Queen in one of the closest elections P. H. S. has seen in years. Of course, that leads right up to the next important event, which was the Coal Festival itself.

BUT DO YOU REMEMBER that that was the week when we held our first snake dance and pep parade of the year. The occasion was the Pittsburg-Independence football game. The result of that game 18 to 6 in favor of the Dragons. Remember?

IT WAS IN THE OCTOBER FIFTH issue also that I found that the leads, Patty Barkell and Charles Newcomb, had been selected for the Junior Play. We also find that was the date when Ida Louise Rush and Joyce Henney took over the paper. I'm a bit hesitant about mentioning that, because you might get to recalling how good the Booster was those days.

IN THE NEXT COPY, about all I find of interest in the light of history, was that Ray Lance was elected president of the Senior class, although that is a matter worthy of much mention.

OCT. 27 WAS THE WEEK that the Safety Driving Course began in earnest. I can remember sitting in Mr. Nations room and watching that beautiful new car go forth to the slaughter, wondering whether they would have to bring back in pieces.

IN THIS WEEK WAS ONE of the events that will go down in the history of PHS. For at the annual Senior Hallow'en Party, the biggest spook of the last few years appeared in the form of a dance. Long will be the time before I can forget the expression on some faces (including my own) when Mr. Thorpe made that announcement. My, how the talk did fly the next day at school.

AND IN MENTIONING the joyous, it is fitting, I suppose to mention the sad. For it was in this week "that game" at Fort Scott occurred. The defeat will be listed as one of the tragedies of the year 1939-40. It should rank beside the invasion of Poland and Finland.

THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 17 was a night that we will never forget. For was the night that the first All-School Party-Dance was held. That event alone was enough to set out 1939 as one of the big years of the century. Remember?

AND THEN CAME THE Parsons game. The team gave the best they could, but the cards just weren't falling right and Vikings won. It was a long about this time that the Junior Play, "Spring Fever," came off. It was the unanimous opinion of the cast that they did their best, but Mr. Tewell just insisted on ruining the whole thing.

And then along here came a couple of things that aren't finished yet. First was the start of the work on Senior Rings. That isn't completed yet, but we are led to believe that "it won't be long now". The other thing is not so easily explained. The Student Council announced that it was working on plans for a Student Court and a bill to reorganize the Council. Of course, we would not be so inquisitive as to pry into the august and mysterious doings of the Council, but it does seem that after a couple of months, something should have been arrived at. Be that as it may, the idea of such a court was new to P. H. S. and is worthy of mention. Also during this week, the Civic Music Association

Many Activities In New Semester

The girls of P.H.S. should get their date books out and start checking up, because Jan. 22 will be marked as the first day of the new semester. The girls should be very particular to leave the dates between Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 open because the new semester will be opened with a "Sadie Hawkins" week in P. H. S.

For the past three weeks the office has been kept busy checking enrollment, especially for the seniors. Most of the seniors found that if they make passing grades this semester, they will be able to graduate.

The new semester holds many activities in store. Seven more basketball games are to be played this season. Three will be played here, the last of which is on March 1.

During the "Sadie Hawkins" week several activities have been planned. A program is being planned by Mr. Tewell to be given sometime during the week. Feb. 2 will be the climax of the week with a dance, for which the girls will ask the boys for dates and for all the dances.

A few of the more important activities during this semester will include the opera, March 8; Student Council installation, April 8; and the orchestra concert, April 19. Another major activity will be the senior play, April 26.

For the seniors, the last few weeks of school mean more than for the sophomores or juniors. The senior banquet will be May 17, Baccalaureate May 19, and Commencement May 23. The night of Commencement, there will be an official senior prom at the school, sponsored by the teachers. The prom will climax the years work.

Grade Cards Appear Students Disappear

"Don't look now, but I think you flunked in Chemistry this semester—ha, ha," said Johnny to Mary when she got her semester's grades.

Then Johnny found out his semester grades, and Mary retored, "Hm, 'B' in Algebra, not bad my boy, not bad. 'D' in English, not so good, and finally, I notice that you join me in chemistry grades. Now it's my turn to laugh, even though it isn't a laughing matter."

Amid moans and groans, sighs of relief, thrills of glee, etc., this is one of the conversations heard floating around the halls of "dear ol' P. H. S." on the subject of semester grades.

There'll have to be a retake of some subjects for a few of the less fortunate students who didn't pass. This will bring on an "Oh, why didn't I stay home and study once in a while?" and maybe a damp pillow at night, with resolutions to do better next semester.

For those who make the grades there'll be whoops of delight and a dance for joy, with thanks for their ability to discipline themselves into staying home and studying, instead of going to the movies or a party or to other entertainment when they wanted to but had homework to do.

NUTS TO NUTS

"Oh, a nut," cried Laurel Ellsworth a senior of P. H. S.

The small nut, innocent as it was, rested on top of a mailbox. Laurel grabbed the nut without a moment's hesitation and cracked it, never thinking that anyone else might like a piece.

But lo and behold—no kernels in the nut, only a small piece of paper reading, "Ha! I fooled you!" "Oh, nuts," said Laurel turning very red.

Reporters Find Conrad Thibault To Be A Host With Sparkling Geniality

by Margaret Agnes Naylor and Mardell Mangrum

Tall, well built, with sparkling brown eyes, and a keen sense of humor, Conrad Thibault proved himself a modern, well-informed gentleman of the world, as well as a competent and pleasing baritone.

Thibault, who was born in Northampton, Mass., began his musical career in the choir of the First Congregational Church in that city. It was there Mrs. Calvin Coolidge first heard and encouraged him to try for a scholarship in the Curtis Institute of Music. After winning the scholarship, he was privileged to study under Emilio de Gogorza, famed operatic baritone and the ideal of the youthful Thibault. Completing his course of study at Curtis, he was asked to continue abroad at the Paris Institute under the same teacher.

Since his return to the United States he has appeared with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, has sung in about twelve operas under the management of the Philadelphia Opera Company; created the role of Sebastiano, in "Tiefland," sung the "Requiem" in Carnegie Hall; appeared on the Maxwell House Hour, and recently with Alec Templeton on the "Alec Templeton Time" program. "He is the most dynamic person I have ever met," he said of Templeton.

was organized and students played a large part in its work.

THE WEEK OF DEC. 4 TO 8 we remember as Courtesy Week, and we note that on Dec. 8 was the first basketball game of the season in which the team made a very good showing. It was along about here that the juniors had a Dinner-Dance and that mass Chorus started rehearsals for the Christmas Party. Also the second School Dance was held at which an orchestra was used.

THAT BRINGS US pretty nearly to the present. After Christmas vacation, we find such things as Cheyenne being selected as editor of the P.&W. Homecoming Day, the selection of the Opera cast, and last but not least, the Dragons in first place in the SEK.

WELL THERE'S THE PAST. Here we go into the future. The slates is again. We might as well work to keep that slate showing a good record as to let it be bad. So let's forget all petty grievances and start all over again.

Kerchoo- Sniffle, Sniffle; Just A Day At School

With a package of cough drops and a pocketful of handkerchiefs, Johnny departed for school. Behind him came the protests of his Mother. She insisted that he should be in bed. But Johnny ever loyal to his school, stubbornly trudged off toward his destination.

Hardly had he entered the building until he heard a variety of sniffles, coughs, sneezes and what have you. Bill had a cough that sounded like a fog horn. Bob's voice resembled a raspy file. Did my ears deceive me? Surely it couldn't be Andy Devine. No, it was just another one of those sensational voices.

Johnny glanced around the room and noticed at least four different kinds of cough drops lying on the desks. Looks like the coughdrop industry might be flourishing this year.

But Johnny's observations did not end here. The teacher's patience and disposition seemed to be tried to the utmost.

Calendar Of Events

January 19 to January 26

Friday
Independence at Pittsburg 7:30 p.m.
Sophomore assembly
All-school Party, after game.
Monday
Allied Youth Meeting
Tuesday
Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Shirley Johnston hostess, 6:30
Wednesday
Forum Club, noon.
Thursday
Hi-Y, respective chapters.
G. R., auditorium, Bailey's group in charge.
Friday
Pittsburg at Coffeyville

Educators Study Riverton Schools

Three administrators and two teachers of the Pittsburg City Schools were among the group of seven educators from here who were in Riverton Monday and Tuesday of this week to aid in a cooperative Study School on the basis of standards education.

Supt. M. M. Rose was head of the delegation from the Pittsburg schools, which included Principle J. L. Hutchinson, Principal Finis Green, Miss Ruth Thornton and T. E. Davis, both teachers in Roosevelt Junior High.

Others educators from Pittsburg were Prof. W. E. Matter and Dr. Ralph Fritz, both of Kansas State Teachers Colleges.

The cooperative study of the Riverton School was a part of the statewide study which is being made of secondary schools under the direction of the North Central Association. Nineteen educators participated in the Riverton study under the general supervision of M. A. Callahan, State High School Supervisor. And actually in charge of Dr. Ralph Fritz Prin. W. E. Matter. A similar study will be made of Pittsburg Senior High School Feb. 5-6-7.

Superintendent Rose and Mr. Hutchinson described their work at Riverton to members of the High School faculty at regular meeting of the Faculty club at Mr. Rose's home Tuesday night. The Pittsburg faculty is engaged in the preliminary work involved in making an evaluative study of this high school.

"The study of the Riverton school was intensely interesting," Mr. Rose asserted. "It gave us experience in making an evaluation of our own school, and, at the same time, gave us insight into the methods used by other schools."

Mr. Rose declared that his study of the administrative principles and practice of the Riverton school was made with the aid of Supt. Weeker. His part of the program also included a thorough inspection of the physical plant of the school.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson explained to the Faculty club how various materials was to be used by local teachers in making their own study. He stressed the excellent conduct of the Riverton students, pointing out how their good citizenship was shown in many ways.

"I was interested to see the great extent to which the visiting committee on evaluation examined the activities and standards of the student body," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"One of the outstanding factors in the students' conduct," he continued, "was that the students themselves were the most critical of misconduct and poor citizenship on the part of other students."

Charles Gilliland is making a small house to scale in his Architectural Drawing class. He plans to finish some of the rooms and leave others unfinished. Other boys in Mr. Duerkson's classes are making blue-print drawings of the projects they intend to make later on this year.

Sadie Hawkins Will Soon Visit School ---Week's Festivities Topped By "Leap" Dance

The week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 will see something new in the life of PHS, for that is the week set by the Student Council and the Booster for "Sadie Hawkins Week". That name is self explanatory to most people, but to those who don't know the true meaning, here is a bit of explanation.

"Hutchie's Hot Shots" Swingaroo At Dances

"Come on chillun, let's dance," says the swing band leader, Harvey Lanier, as P. H. S. swingsters and jitterbugs enter the Roosevelt gym. The dancers might think they are at the Coconut Grove, when "Hutchie's Hot Shots" swing out.

It sounds as if Eddie Duchin is "tinkling the ivories" but on closer inspection one sees Harry Stephenson as pianist. D. W. swings out on the "skins" in a good imitation of Gene Krupa's drumming. The "slush pumps" otherwise known as the trombones played by Tommy Dorsey and Russ Morgan? No again! It is Jerome Dege and John Rule playing. The "plumbing" division, trumpets to some people, are played by Robert Briggs and Jack Cremer. Some of the dancers might even think it was Louis Armstrong swinging out.

The next division of the swing band that might catch the dancer's ears is the "sax" section, Gene Coppedge, Theron Troxel, Eugene Vietti and Robert Johnson. The "licorice sticks" or clarinets played by Harvey Lanier, and Jack Barber, run in close competition with Artie Shaw.

All this swing band might need to give it added life may be the "wee voice of Bonnie Baker" but Harvey Lanier takes her place.

Benny Goodman, "King of Swing," says he cannot define swing. It is an intangible thing; it defies definition.

Types Of Pepsters Found By Super Sleuth

"Pull in your chest 57, and relax big boy, relax" are some of the remarks that we hear at basketball games. Different people have different ways of rooting, some of which prove very annoying to quiet observers.

There is the love-sick type of individual who is more interested in his heart beat than in any old basketball game. They are so engrossed in one another that the game doesn't arouse their school spirit at all.

The next type of rooter is one that just came to the game to be going some place. "After all, I got to get the use out of my activity ticket," he says. All this type of person cares about is when the game ends he and Jane can go and buy themselves a chocolate soda.

"Who made a basket? When shall I cheer?" As usual one can expect this kind of a rooter to be a girl who doesn't know the rules of playing basketball. She probably has been going to basketball games for two or three years and still doesn't know the side to cheer for.

Then one of the most exasperating types of rooters is one who just can't control his emotions. Shouting at the top of his voice, shaking his fists in the air, and smashing hats, these people are helping the players to win the game!

Next in line are the "our gang comedy" rooters. Sitting at the very top of the balcony, a line of boys with legs propped upon the chairs, will yell when everyone else is quiet. They try to show up the Pep Club instead of helping it.

Last but not least, comes the true, sport-loving rooter. He will not jump up from his seat every two minutes will refrain from popping gum and will not boo the referee.

PHOTO CLUB SEES NEW PROCESS USED

Don Marchbanks demonstrated printing and developing in dim light in an after school meeting of the Photography club, Jan. 16.

This process used an orange paper which is not so sensitive to light as is the regular printing paper. The paper is exposed to an intense light and developed in developer dyed red to keep the light out. This process is more satisfactory in dim light than in bright light.

In the famous cartoon strip, Lil' Abner, Sadie Hawkins is a girl who finds it very hard to get a man. So once every year the people of Dogpatch hold a Sadie Hawkins Day, on which the girls chase the boys and if they catch one, they are allowed to marry him.

Colleges all over the country have adopted the idea and it is becoming an American Institution. So obviously PHS had to give a "Sadie Hawkins" celebration, not a day, but one whole week.

During the week, the girls will ask the boys for dates and will provide their transportation and finance, either Wednesday or Thursday, Mr. Tewell will produce an assembly program along the same lines, and Friday night, the week will be capped with a regular school dance, at which the girls will have all the duties the boys have had formerly.

This idea was tried two years ago when the Booster sponsored a "Leap week". It was much the same as this year's program without the assembly or dance.

Three Debaters Get High Honor

Three P. H. S. debaters received the Degree of Distinction in the National Forensic League, national fraternity of high school debaters and speakers. The three are Bob Akce, Margaret Agnes Naylor, and Jim Marchbanks, seniors.

This degree, the highest awarded by the League, is given to those debaters and speakers with one hundred and fifty points. Akce and Marchbanks have each debated three years and Miss Naylor two years.

"I am glad to get the award, but anyone can get it if he wants to go to the trouble to work for it," replied Akce when he was asked how he felt about the honor.

"I am very pleased to receive the award," asserted Margaret, the only girl in the group.

"I consider it a great honor to receive the Degree of Distinction," said Jim Marchbanks, "and I hope that many more P. H. S. debaters will receive it in the future."

Those receiving the Degree of Excellence, award to those having one hundred points or more, are Phillip Norman, Albert Hopper, Charles Davis, and Naida Chandler, seniors; and Jane Pratt, junior. Hopper and Miss Pratt may be eligible for the Degree of Distinction if the debaters attend another debate tournament before the regional debate at Parsons.

Those with fifty points who receive the Degree of Honor are Ed Booth, and Maxine Scott, seniors; Billy Al Hazen, Georgeanne Switzer, Helen Kriegsman, and Sunshine Sherman, juniors.

The Degree of Merit for those with twenty points to their credit goes to W. C. Wilson, Bruce Washburn, Albert McClure, Glenna Miller, and Ellsworth Owensby, seniors; Jack Collins, Morris Moffat, and Vaudine Ridenour, juniors; and Bill Lynch, Patay Hutto, Ralph Stowell, and Jimmy Millington, sophomores.

"The official keys with the ruby symbolizing the Degree of Distinction the sapphire for Excellence, the emerald for Honor, and the unjeweled key for Merit have been ordered", stated Dan Tewell, debate coach. "Next year the debaters are planning a big year and I hope that a greater number will receive high awards."

Girls in Miss Gable's Clothing V classes are giving two-minute talks on the various phases of Home Economics work. Each girl must make two reports.

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"SADIE WAS A LADY."

Once upon time, many years ago, in a small backwoods town, a baby girl was born. She was named Sadie Hawkins. And today that name has grown to be one of the most well known and beloved in America, at least for the girls. For the original Sadie was anything but a beauty.

When the poor girl grew up, she found it well nigh impossible to get a husband. Most of her time was spent in this pursuit. After her death, in honor of memory, the town established "Sadie Hawkins Day". On this day, any girl who catches any boy in a fair race can compel him to marry her.

Plain woman through out the world have welcomed the idea and the "Day" spread like wild fire. It is welcomed as their salvation.

Of course, the Booster is not saying that we have an abundance of goons in this school (no, not much), but we do believe that in order to keep in step with the times, it is imperative that we too have a "Sadie Hawkins Day". So we have set aside the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 as "Sadie Hawkins week".

During that time, the girls will rule supreme. It will be unethical for a boy to ask a girl for a date (also unethical). Mr. Tewell has agreed to produce one of those stupendous assembly programs of his. And the dance the night of the second will be all in the girls control; including the dates.

So all we can say is no punching in the clinches, and may the best girl win.

P&W OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

"Yes, grandmother, I designed the back of the 1940 P.H.S. annual," said the feeble old man sitting by the fireplace.

"It was my great opportunity, you see, for all my life I've lived in luxury. It was in January, 1940 when the executives of the yearbook conducted a contest for promising young artists to design the annual. The contest ended Jan. 22 and I was fortunate enough to win it. My, but I was proud, I fairly walked on the clouds!"

"After I graduated, I managed to get a wonderful job as commercial artist and ever since then, I've had all the money and happiness I've ever wanted." Such might have been the conversation in 1995 under these circumstances. It's really a grand opportunity we believe, for all you who are artistically inclined to try your hand at designing the back of the 1940 annual.

If you haven't heard the requirements for your sketch, talk to Mrs. Peterson, and submit your masterpiece before January 22.

Ida Louise Rush

"JONES-THE LEGAL EAGLE"

Enthusiasm is a strange thing! It is so easy to express but so quick to disappear.

A perfect example of this is the case of the Student Court. Before the Christmas holidays, there was a spurt of enthusiasm which could be felt strongly. One fellow even said he was ready to hang out his shingle: "Jones the Legal Eagle."

The enthusiasm lost momentum quickly. Whether it was because the Court was impractical—faced too many obstacles—or because we weren't willing to wade through the difficulties to establish it, we don't know.

If it was the former reason the situation was wisely handled. If it was the latter cause, we were just plain afraid to face the thing, which was immensely to our loss. Which was it??!

KEEP OFF THE RAILS

Undoubtedly some of you have noticed during and after basketball games the disorderly conduct of some people who keep jumping and climbing over the railing separating the gym from the stadium.

There are several reasons why this should not be. First because of chance of injury, for which the school would be held responsible. Second, because nobody except the players have any business down on the floor.

The faculty members on duty don't get any fun out of calling down violators of this unwritten law, so it is up to the students and the other spectators to save themselves and the faculty embarrassment by using the exits.

TAKE YOUR LESSONS SERIOUSLY

Have you done the very best you could possibly do with your school work the first semester of this year or have you neglected your lessons thinking it would make no difference?

Well, it does make a difference because our school is preparing us for our business career after we finish school, and if we neglect our lessons then we are cheating ourselves and will make life that much harder as we have to meet it.

Now, as the New Year has begun and the second semester is about to begin, Lets make a New Year's resolution such as the following: I resolve to take more interest in my class work and get all the good I possibly can out of my school work for the coming semester!

Anita Ray

THE NEWS IN CARTOON—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist



That wild, hot music coming from the music room late these afternoons, is "Hutchies' Hot Shots" rehearsing. Here we see them in one of these "jam sessions".



Sadie Hawkins seems to have lost her man in this picture but when she visits the PHS campus Jan. 29 to Feb. 2, it may be a different story.



As the new semester starts a glance at the calendar show that girls (and boys) better get those date books out 'cause there's going to be lots of activities.



BLUSHING B. V. D'S

Hello again!—this is your favorite gossip column giving you the latest reports on the guys and gals. So dig in kids, and read to your hearts, content.

Lip year special!!!—W. C. Wilson kissed by Betty Louis, (Ft. Scott) sister of Joe Louis. Did we blush?!

Although Barabra Cornelius says she doesn't like to see fights. We think there's something haywire, because she attends all the fights with Millard MacMurray. But maybe that's because its Millard??

Why is it that Jimmy Young finds the Pep Club to be much more entertaining nowadays? It couldn't be a certain little blond, now could it, Jimmy?

Watch out Bill Conover!—This is leap year you know, and word has reached us that Florence Bickelhaupt, Ruth Hoskins and June Rusher are on your trail.

Margie Harrison and Pete Murray's romance is still going strong. Nice work, Margie. Maybe you've got something there.

Bob Sybert and Betty Pyle seem to be contented just to be around one another these days. These sophies don't let the juniors and seniors get ahead of them.

Alvin Davies just can't keep still can he? Frances McCrea had to be moved away from him in short-hand class. We wonder what Alvin finds so interesting to talk about. Who said it was women that liked to talk? !!

Daphne Shoup's dates with Santa Claus evidently didn't come out very well, because she still would like very much to date Jack Cowan of Arma. Do you suppose Santa is losing his charm?

Anna Belle Van Luyck didn't like to dance as much as she does now. Maybe that's because Bill Watkins is her steady partner.

Boy! Does Gene Coppedge rate? So much in fact that Dorothy Elliot has asked him to the very next dance. How do you do it, Gene?

'Tis rumored that Shirley Ann Gay is going steady with a certain college boy—Will our high school boys be left out entirely, Sally???

Well, we guess we've blushed enough for one week so may we close with this comment—Don't forget to wear your long underwear during this snowy weather. We'll be back soon in a flash with a flash.



Style Show

Joyce Henney

All the girls were out to see the Coffeyville basketball game, and they were all decked out in new clothes that really deserve mention.

LaVerna Casterman was one who had on a really cute outfit; it was gold colored. Her skirt was a light-weight, gold wool. The zipper placket wasn't down the side, as we usually see, nor down the back as a few girls skirts are but it was down the middle front. It really has a pleasing effect. Next time she has it on, notice it! With this she wore her pony fur chubby.

Looking around some more, we spotted Marjorie Bruce. She was wearing a Scotch plaid skirt and jacket. It was of light weight wool with a navy blue background. The jacket had short puff sleeves. Under this jacket, Marjorie had on a wine cotton blouse. The outfit was very becoming.

One girl caught our eye. When she turned around we saw that it Verna Mackney. Verna's new suit was a red and black velvet jacket with long sleeves. With this she wore a black snap brim hat that turned up in front and she carried a shoulder purse. Upon our mentioning this unusual outfit to a friend, we were told that Verna made this suit in "Clothing." I'm sure that if P. H. S. girls would see this suit, More of them would enroll in "Clothing" so they could also have lovely clothes.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One bull dog. Will eat anything. Very fond of children.

WANTED—Basketball players. High pay. See George Ahrens

WANTED—"Ham" Van Hoy as a cheer leader. He really put the much needed life in the yells Friday, Jan. 5. All in favor say "Aye". A Contribution.

PERSONAL—S. G. is going steady already. What's the matter, Mac, have you lost your fatal charm or is it that you just don't care? A. F.

WANTED—Some kiss proof lipstick. Homer's getting cosmetic complexion. Jo Walche

LOST—One bad cold—If you find it. —Keep it. Willard Thorpe

WANTED—Generous hearts for teachers while they make out semester grades. Students

WANTED—More time to study.—Amazing isn't it? Lorene Blancett.

FOUND—Way to get a man. Just be patient till Sadie Hawkins day.—Sentimental Sal

WANTED—Windshield wiper for my glasses. I go around in a fog until I think to clean them myself.—Danny Tewell



Sentimental Sal

Dear Sentimental Sal,

I am madly in love with a certain senior boy. I am a mere junior, however, and so I am hardly recognized by my beloved Romeo. One day he spoke to me in the hall and my heart jumped into my mouth. He is a very prominent person, and so is, of course, admired by other girls here, but it is rumored he goes steady with a girl out of town.

Now I ask you, Sal, what shall I do to attract his attention? I have tried practically everything I have heard of, such as falling in front of him, or dropping a book, and have paraded in front of him innumerable times. But he does not even seem to notice, and at all the dances, he usually stands and watches them dance. Once in a while he dances, but never does he ask me. Honestly, I am broken-hearted. What shall I do?

Gratefully yours,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Your Romeo is not falling hard for those tricks of yours. Cut out falling in front of him and dropping your books like a little girl. Try something worth while. I do not know your man, so I wouldn't know what to tell you in that case.

As for one Broken-Heart, you can put all the ones at P.H.S. together and you'll just get one whole heart. So, in that case, you are not the only one here that has one. Don't feel sad about that.

But here's one good idea that you can place in your mind that it is Leap Year, as the old saying goes, "Sadie gets her Man" Be sure and get him; here's wishing you luck.

As Always,
Sal

Dear Sal,

We two sophisticated seniors, who are so deeply in love, find when reading your column we don't exactly see how there can be so many love problems (we have none).

We feel that we can be of great service to you, since we are so well informed on such matters. If you have any problems you cannot cope with, just remember that we are at your service, day and night. (Sound horn for curb service.)

We who know the score,
The Ideal lovers,
Gay and McClure

Dear Gay & McClure

It is very nice of you to tell me that you are good at solving problems! But, you see, they're all complicated. You wouldn't know how. I'll let you know when I got one about real love. 'Cause yours is the kind that is true and always runs smooth. So, 'till then, thanks a million and I'll be hearing from you (I hope).

Truly yours
Sentimental Sal

A skeptical man was Bill Feeter, Who wouldn't believe his gas meter. He pulled out a match, And gave it a scratch— "Good morning," he said to St. Peter.

—The Independence Student

Things You Should Know !!



P. H. S.
CONTRIBUTIONS

"Now we're all set. Just turn the jigger over and push on the hickey with your left hand and push down that other little jimerack with your right.

"Then press down the doodad with your foot and pull the thing-mabob at the same time, and when it starts you push in the dofunny with your left foot and yank the umpty-diddy back and then let up on the fast dingus, and put your other foot on the kick-ey, ma-doodle.

"Don't forget to push down on the hoot-nanny everytime you move the whatyoumaycallit, and you'll be hunky-dorey, see?"

This columnist wonders if that's all the boys learned during the course.

There were only three lynchings in the U. S. last year. That's the best showing since someone began compiling records 58 years ago. Some idea of how far we have gone along the right road may be gained from the fact in the early 1890's we had 231 lynchings in one year.

Wanted: to know if Ella Ahrens and Billy Walz are going together or Ella and Jimmie Young.

80 times 30 equals 2400 and not 34,000 or in that neighborhood as Mr. Collie would have it. Well, we all make mistakes, don't we?

Dr. Roberta Ma, the Chinese lady, told Miss White's 4th hour International Relations class that a group of Chinese women, during the depression, took up a collection of five dollars to help the needy in th U. S. This sounds funny at first but we wonder what is happening now that the chine need our help.

We wonder if all Finns are named Mickey!

Winter neddn't pile her apologies to thick for being almost tardy with the white Christmas.

An article in the Kansas City reveals that the Germans are to have a substitute for coffee composed of a nitrogen and carbon base. They claim it's a complete substitute in everything but taste. Afterthought: Why do people drink coffee if not for the taste?

To anyone who dislikes golf, the last two weeks have been perfect golfing weather.

Experts say the next embarrassing thing for Herr Hitler will be a lot of bad Czechs bouncing back on him.

One man said: When you're not hearing President Roosevelt on the radio, other entertainers include Jack Armstrong, Sterling Insurance, Bob Hope, and Jack Benny.

BRIEF HISTORY OF A SOUTH SEA ISLAND

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Uninhabited Island
1694 A.D.—1778 A.D.
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1779 A. D.—1845 A.D.
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1846 A.D.—1921 A.D.
Treasure-Hunters
1922 A.D.—1933 A.D.
Escapist Paradise
1934 A. D. —1937 A. D.
Naval Base
1938 A.D.—1957 A.D.
Air Base
1958 A.D.—2000 A.D.
Uninhabited Island

Birthdays

Many and famous are those birthdays occurring at the end of February, among them the President of the United States.

Perhaps not so famous and numerous are the students of P.H.S. whose birthdays occur at this time, but they include leading typists, scholars, debaters, and popularity queens.

So here's wishing a happy birthday to:

Jan. 22 Don Kuebler, Ellsworth Owensby, and William Butler.
Jan. 23 Virginia Landers and Virginia Tucker
Jan. 24 Al Tanner and Lenore Funk
Jan. 26 Helen Coles
Jan. 27 Juanita Scott and John Resnar
Jan. 28 Mary Ramsey



The Public Forum

By H. B. Cheyne

Notice to the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce

Here are some solutions to the Crawford County economic situation as some of the students of Pittsburg High School reason it out. This problem, a big stumbling block in the minds of the smartest men of this community, seems like an impossible task to us, the youth, but those men won't be here forever and when they are gone the burden will rest on our shoulders.

These people have dared to think about it: An interesting person to discuss this problem with is Philip Norman, an active member of the Forum Club and one of the top flight debaters of P. H. S.

Philip says, "The main cause of the bad situation is the coming unprofitability of the coal industry. The obvious attack on the problem would be, then, to supplant the coal industry with an industry of a higher profit level. But here the principal problem is a financial one of launching an industrial program. In some Southern communities, also lacking industries, the city itself has built factories and leased them to private companies for development!"

Another reasonable slant comes from Martha Ruth Howard. She asserts, "In regard to new industries beginning in Pittsburg, there are talks going on right now with representatives of a coking concern interested in investing in the Pittsburg district. If this deal materializes approximately \$2,000,000 will be brought into Pittsburg. An industrialization program alone will not solve our problem, but this, together with a long range program education and religion will help in solving it."

Ide Louise Rush offers a different method: "It seems to me the most important steps to solve such a problem would be: 1st, support Pittsburg merchants in

ART CLASSES STUDY HOMES

Boys, do you want a wife who knows all about repairing a house? Girls, do you want a husband who can help you decorate your rooms? The way to find a person like this is to get someone who was in Miss White's first or second hour class this semester. The girls have studied how to contrast colors for furnishing the home. The roofs, doors, and chimneys and then boys investigated different styles of drawing. Next semester these classes are going to take up free-hand drawing.

Miss Bailey's geometry classes are studying circles, and her business arithmetic classes are studying savings insurance.

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Quiet everyone, the curtain is preparing to rise on Act 2 of this curdling drama entitled "Gambling and Die". Scene: Mr. Tewell's Speech Class.

"Now children, if you all pay eight cents apiece and draw a number, the person who draws the lucky number gets the record. Now does everyone have eight cents?"

Oh—could Mr. Tewell have forgotten? But hold tight to your seats for the curtain is going up on the last act of this thrilling play of the season. Act III.

Scene: Country Court House. The judge is speaking.

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Girl Reserves

GROUP MEETING

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups yesterday. General discussions were held on "Resourcefulness." The theme of the program "Finding A Way."

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Girl Reserves meet in the auditorium next Thursday during activity period. Miss Bailey's group will preside over the meeting.

CORRECTION

Miss Walker, Dean of Women at the College, was unable to speak to the Girl Reserves Thursday, Jan. 11, so Mr. Hartford, kindly consented to speak to the girls. He told a legend and gave several good examples on "How to Live Your Life That You Might Make Others Happy."

THANK YOU

Miss White and her G.R. Group deeply appreciate the cooperation of Mr. Hartford in the meeting January 11.

Sleuth Hunts Little Man Who Is Never There

"The other day upon the stair I saw a little man who wasn't there"

Slowly and cautiously, Super Snooper inspected each step of the stairs in P. H. S. Yes, it was quite evident there had been several "little men who weren't" for the last few days.

"Ah ha, there are some bits of snow. What can this mean?" he asked himself thoughtfully.

(Can you guess what Super Snooper's clue was? When will our hero find the answer? This thrilling story will be continued (surprise) not next week, but in the next paragraph. See if you can solve the mystery!)

And so, we begin the second episode with our hero Super Snooper, the Slippery Sleuth.

Departing from the building, he stood out on the P.H.S. campus for a minute. Yes, it was very cold indeed; now to follow the footprints into the building.

"Hm-m-m, just as I expected. There are 14 percent less footprints on the stairs; that means 14 percent fewer 'little men who weren't' there."

Oh joy, ecstasy, I've found the criminal! He is... Father Winter! He has been causing a lot of trouble with his colds and flu and is the reason so many absences in P.H.S.

"And now to catch the villain; be back later, and hope to see you at school soon!"

The Ghost Walks

"I thought it was too good to be true," said George Pogson as he grinned at Bill Graue.

Poor old Bill was absent from school Tuesday and it was sadly announced by several students, one of whom was that garrulous debater Margaret Agnes Naylor, that Bill was sick in bed with pneumonia!

Everyone, indeed, was in sympathy with the unfortunate Bill.

But!—Jo and Behold! Who should calmly walk into the halls of P. H. S. on Wednesday but the stricken, sick son—Bill!

"Why I thought you had pneumonia and I sure felt sorry for you," were some of the remarks that Bill encountered.

"Oh well, I don't have pneumonia and I'm sorry to disappoint everyone," chuckled Bill.

Beginning next Monday, Mr. Lundquest's first year typing classes will use Monday of each week to type on any practical work they have at hand.

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SOCIETY

DEBONAIRE SKATE

The Debonaire club sponsored a skating party at the Roller Rink, Thursday night, Jan. 18. The party began at 7:30 and ended at 10:30. Roller skating games were played and confetti was given out.

FOR MARTHA BURKHOLDER

Miss Martha Burkholder, who left for her new home in Washington, Ill., was honored with a party given by Miss Ella Ahrens Thursday night. The time was spent dancing.

Guests were: Nadine Bruce, Mary Tenny, Martha Burkholder, Marjorie Bruce, Robert Massman, William Moore, Fred Brinkman, Robert Johnson, Herman Brinkman, Jimmy Young, George Ahrens, and the hostess.

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALL

The Order of Rainbow for Girls held a public installation Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Masonic Temple. Naida Chandler, retiring worthy advisor, was installing officer.

The officers installed were: Worthy Advisor, Betty Jean Crain, Worthy Associate Advisor, Harriet McCollister, Charity, Anita Ray, Hope, Charlene Williams, Faith, Shirley Ainsworth, Recorder, Iva Mae Beard, Treasurer, Norma June Young, Chaplain, Alice Lorraine Williams, Drill Leader, Ilene Bennett, Love, Rosemary Skaer, Religion, Nancy Lee Saper, Nature, Carolyn Coulter, Fidelity, Mary Ella Begando, Patriotism, Mary Nettles, Service, Joan Higgins, Confidential Observer, Mary Grace Heckert, Outer Observer, Marilyn Sweeney, Chair Director, Helen Otto, and Musician, Joan Veatch.

Mrs. G. E. Abernathy, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, installed the advisory board and Mrs. William Beard, assistant Mother Advisor, R. S. Showalter was installed Rainbow dad.

Miss Crain was presented with a arm bouquet of flowers from the assembly. Margaret Agnes Naylor gave short readings, composed by Mrs. Donia Wheeler, Mother Advisor, and Helen Otto, after each officer was installed. Jeanne Stevens gave an original poem and dedicated it to Mrs. Wheeler, who was ill and unable to attend the installation. Mrs. Jimmy Carter filled the vacancy as mother advisor.

The first all school skating party was sponsored by the pep club Friday, January 12. The party started at 10 o'clock and ended at 12 o'clock. Miss Lanyon chaperoned.

Virginia Burcham spent the weekend in visiting friends.

S. D. C. CHOOSE PLEDGES

Junior members of the Sigma Delta Chi held a special meeting at the home of Nellie Jo Tharrington Thursday, Jan. 11. The purpose of the meeting was to choose pledges for next year. The new group will become active members the second week of school next year.

The pledges picked are Coleen Verociglio, Charlotte Miller, Carolyn Coulter, Lois Tordeur, Beverly Stacey, Bobbie Sells, Joan Higgins, Joy Bell Bertone, Betty Berchtold, and Doris Vincent.

Mr. Thiebaud's chemistry classes are starting on lab work. "Most of our work next semester will be in the lab," stated Mr. Thiebaud.

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Son: Well you better see him now because he has grandpaw's false teeth.

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Sadie Says Get Your Man, Get Him Now, But Get Him

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Girls—Now is the time to catch a man. Oh! My—a man—Just think of it!

The school is going to celebrate Sadie Hawkins week. Since you all read the funny papers, you know what that is, or do you? Well, seeing as how you might be in a daze about it, here's an explanation.

That's the week when the girls get to ask those big bashful boys for a date. Isn't it wonderful? Besides just celebrating the week, there will be a magnificent, stupendous, well anyway, there's is going to be a Leap Year Dance, Feb. 2.

You girls must ask the boy, go gather him up, pack him to the dance, swing him around a bit, and then take him home. Oh gee! the dark will be awful black after you leave the man at his doorstep. If you have a girl friend, you'd better have her meet you on a near-by corner after she has

deposited her date, and walk home with her.

Now the explaining is over so run—run—run! First come, first served, and there are about three girls to every boy, so don't delay. Sadie discovered that there are more ways than one to kill a chicken without ringing its neck, if you get what I mean.

By the way, the girl who doesn't have nerve enough to ask a boy to go, can come anyway; but after you get here, you'll need a small amount of courage, because it is your duty to ask the boys to dance. Go to your favorite heart-throb, tap him gently on the shoulder, and say, "May I have this dance?"

The boys who don't have dates may come too, but be nice to the girls and some one will surely ask you. Join the party and get into the spirit of it. This is leap year, you know.

MOVIE STAR CAREERS BEGIN IN CLASSES

Have you ever wanted finger-nails like Connie Bennett's? Did you ever envy Hedy Lamar, her shining raven tresses?

Yes? Then a tip from the sophomore girl hygiene students. Study your good and bad points, correct the bad ones and enhance the good ones.

Take your hair for instance. If you into Miss Lanyon's classroom a week or two ago and found her exploring her student's hair, don't judge her too harshly. —she had neither succumbed to the old-age desire to yank those "dear" little angel's (the French word is "diables") hair ut, nor was she "prospecting" for fleas. Appearances to the contrary, she was merely studying their scalps (no, her ancestors weren't Indians either) and trying to show them ways to improve the appearance of their hair.

These students learned that hair really will withstand an occasional washing, that a brush was intended for something besides chastisement, and that a comb can be handled quite efficiently at home every day as well as once week at the hair dresser (and with considerable less pain, too).

Confucious says "Long-fingernails are part of China,"—but so are bound feet, and what American girl wants these. So a well-groomed hand is better looking than blood-dipped talons. (Most boys feel that they are considerably safer, too.)

So, fellows, if you see a dream gliding down the hall, the chances are, she isn't a new girl but just a wise one who attended Miss Lanyon's hygiene class.

The Little Mallet

Once upon a time when Mr. Lundquest was very tired from a hard day at school, his dreams were many and whirled round and round in his head, until they became a nightmare.

Slowly out of the haze of revolving thoughts, the picture of something cruel came to his mind. At first it was all innocent enough, for it was only a little mallet that he saw, but suddenly it came to him that he could use it for a cruel purpose—that of embarrassing his students.

So the following day, he fashioned a little brown wooden mallet and brought it to school. He uses it on days when typists incorrectly erase their mistakes.

And that is the story of how the little brown mallet came into being.

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A Day of Reckoning Will Come to Skipper

If there were boys and girls everywhere but at school, and you would look on the stairs and they weren't there who would that remind you of? Students—

"The Little Man Who wasn't There!"

"That's right! You're right!" Every day there is a list of students that roll out of bed with the idea that they don't need that day of study. So they just proceed not to appear at school.

It so happens that it is this list who wonder why they can't get good grades like the others who attend school regularly.

Every day, the teachers and lessons are here for you. You should show enough interest to "Come and Get It." In a couple of years you and you and you, who insist on skipping, will be trying to find a job. In these days of progress, education is very important factor in any kind of life and no opportunities should be missed.

Mrs. Million: Charles, what did you learn at school today?

Charles: I learned to say "Yes Ma'm" and "No Ma'm."

Mrs. Million: You did?

Charles: Yeah.

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Pittsburg Cagers Lead In SEK Race

Dragon Five Favored To Win Sixth League Game Against Independence Here Tonight

When Independence comes to Pittsburg tonight, they will be seeking revenge for the 18-6 defeat received here football earlier this year. Last year Pittsburg nosed out Independence for first in basketball winning from them 30-28, in an overtime period for its only set-back of the season.

Like Pittsburg, the Bulldogs were hit hard by graduation, losing McHenry and Duffey, who were the outstanding Independence players. The Dragons lost Edwards and Toeller. Both teams were again the victims of hard luck when Tryon, Dragon center, and Sicks, Independence forward, were declared ineligible.

Pittsburg is favored to win the game on the basis of past playing this season. Independence has won none and lost four, while the Dragons are leading the league with five victories and one defeat.

The Bulldog team is made up of four of last year's lettermen and a newcomer. Meade has been shifted from guard to forward, with Tull at the other forward position. Greer is at center, Boyle has been shifted from center to guard, and Sims is the other guard.

If Pittsburg wins it will be their sixth league victory against one defeat. Columbus is in second place with four wins and one loss. Columbus defeated Pittsburg in an overtime period.

The probable starting lineup for the Dragons will be: Ryan and Wells at forwards, Poland at center, and Lance and Broadhurst at guards.

Evaluate Teachers Is Student Cry

We, the students of P. H. S., feel that we should be given privileges equal to those of our dignified instructors.

Therefore, may we present the following proposition: For the past several weeks, the teachers have been evaluating the school, including the students, in every conceivable way. This program is a part of curriculum study conducted in various schools.

After close observation we have found that these are things which are especially funny to the average student. May we add, to avoid embarrassing consequences, we shall use only the initials.

Straggly hair
Take, for instance, Mr. N. B. C. He is an excellent teacher, has a nice personality and is considered very handsome by the fairer sex. But the one thing that detracts from his otherwise perfect appearance is his hair. Yes, it's always combed, but there's that

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Season's Schedule	
Pittsburg 13	Springfield 17
Pittsburg 18	Chanute 11
Pittsburg 16	Columbus 17
Pittsburg 38	Fort Scott 18
Pittsburg 20	Parsons 13
Pittsburg 19	Coffeyville 18
Pittsburg 26	Iola 20
Jan. 19-Independence at Pittsburg	
Jan. 26-Pittsburg at Coffeyville	
Feb. 2-Columbus at Pittsburg	
Feb. 9-Chanute at Pittsburg	
Feb. 13-Pittsburg at Indep.	
Feb. 16-Pittsburg at Fort Scott	
Feb. 23-Pittsburg at Parsons	
Feb. 29-Iola at Pittsburg	

May Play Second Round Of Intramurals

Intramurals basketball has been proceeding with good results, although there has been a number of these games forfeited because of the lack of players.

"A second round will be played if this proves worth while," stated Mr. Snodgrass.

Monday January 15	
Senior	
Jr. Hi Faculty* 0	Hunt 2
Sr. Hi Faculty* 0	Bottenfield 2
Cobb 28	Ahrens 29
Vietti* 0	Brim 2
Junior	
Marchbanks 32	Minnick 14
Barkell* 0	Gregg 2
Pelphrey 34	Van Gardon 21
Rose 23	Kotur 22
Sophomores	
Esch 20	Vietti 29
Gray* 0	Delamaide 2
Thomas 10	Lynn 28
Postai 24	Wheeler 20

one hair that will not stay down. It seems to stand up like the Statue of Liberty! Looks like a little glue would remedy that. On the other hand, maybe he likes it that way. Who knows?

Then, there's Mr. P. H. E. W. He is a very likeable person, has a delightful voice, and dresses like a knight. But did you ever take a second look at his socks. It's a wonder that they don't get his feet on fire. Gay, loud, or bright would just be putting it in mild language. I've heard that he's part "Injun." Maybe this accounts for it.

Flashy Neck-ties
Mr. Neck Ties probably presents the most laughable feature in the school. His tie wardrobe consists of a variety of hues, designs, and materials. Stripes, checks, and plaids are just a few of those he displays. No doubt, most of them were the choice of the Mrs. or Christmas presents from those dear relatives.

Now, I've never been one to make fun of people, believe it or not. But whenever I see Mr. Shoes coming down the hall, I always have to laugh. It's a mystery to me how he keeps from stumbling over his own feet. I've always wondered why he wouldn't have made a good policeman.

Women Teachers
By this time, you have probably wondered why no women teachers have been "torn apart." Reason number one is that this was written by a member of the fairer sex. Second, we feel that the women take enough ribbing for their chapeaux.
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Cause I am with them in every way.

On our good team we have five lads,
And each is very fine
And if a team ever wins from us,
They'll probably be using mine.

Our center position is played by Poland,
A player that is very tall.
And in the game that he is hot,
He can't be stopped at all.

Jack "Stringbean" Broadhurst, a classy guard,
Who never misses a shot,
Can make two-points from any place,
And in every game he's hot.

The star of our opponent team
Who is guarded by our Ray Lance
Doesn't seem to do a single thing
Cause he doesn't have a chance.

Our forwards are played by Wells and Ryan,
They both have plenty of fight,
And when they make a few of the points,
You should see their faces get bright!

I hope we win the S. E. K.
For everybody's sake
I know we'll win the rest of the games,
And then the crown we'll take.

Charles Leroy Gildland

Purple Quintet Wins 26-20 At Iola

Jack Broadhurst led the Pittsburg High School Dragons to a 26-20 victory over the Iola High School Mustangs on the Iola court last Friday night.

Ray Lance made the first field goal of the game while Tindel, Iola center made the first free throw. Ryan made a long shot from the center, quickly followed by Tindel, who scored again. Broadhurst sank a short one, and Ryan shot another one. At the end of the first period the score was 8-3 in favor of Pittsburg.

Iola Scores Once in Second
Hamill made a set up for the only Iola field goal of the second period. Finley and Poland each made a free throw. Wells shot a side shot, and Broadhurst made a set up to climax the first half of the game. Pittsburg led by a score of 13-6.

In the third period Poland and Lance made one free throw each. Sifers shot a side shot, and Finley swished one from in front of the basket. Poland and Finley each made another free throw. At the end of the third period Pittsburg led by a score of 16-11.

Broadhurst Hits in Fourth
In the last quarter Broadhurst found his shooting eye again. He made four more field goals this period. Frazell shot a short one from in front of the basket, and Tindel swished one from the side. Lance put one in from under the basket. Bagnell shot a free one. For the last two field goals of the game, Williams sank two long shots from the side. These two shots were almost identical. As the end of the game, the score was 26-20, in favor of Pittsburg.

Tindel, Iola center, played an outstanding defensive game, keeping Bill Poland from making any field goals.

Ray Lance played a good game, being second in the Pittsburg scoring.

The Box Score	
Pittsburg—26	Iola—20
Cobb 0 0 0	Dennison 0 0 0
Ryan 2 0 1	Finley 1 2 0
Gold 0 0 0	Williams 2 0 1
Lance 2 1 1	Tindle 2 1 3
Walker 0 0 0	Sifers 1 0 1
Broadhurst 6 0 1	Hamill 1 0 3
Poland 0 3 4	Frazelle 1 0 0
Wells 1 0 3	Harrison 0 0 0
Peterson 0 0 0	O'Connell 0 1 1
Waltz 0 0 0	
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Broadhurst Is Versatile Player

Three times per game in 1938-39 he swished the netting! Guard on the second S.E.K. team! Captain of the 1940 edition of the Purple cagers. All these are the accomplishments of Jack Broadhurst.

Jack played three years on P.H.S. basketball teams before making the first Dragons team, but after being discovered, he has been an outstanding player in the S.E.K. league.

Jack played on the reserve team



during his freshman and sophomore years and lettered last year for his play on the winning S.E.K. Dragon team.

However, basketball is not the only sport he takes part in. He lettered in his sophomore and junior years in track and played on the American Legion Junior baseball team. He was a member of the "Y" swimming team and spends his summer months playing golf.

Jack was born June 12, 1922 in Pittsburg and has lived here all his life. He attended Lakeside junior high before starting to P.H.S. He is taking a general course and plans to attend K.S.T.C. next year. In spite of all his time spent on sports, he makes "A's" and "B's" in his studies.

Harry Leads Petunias To Victory At Iola

Lee Harry found the basket for six field goals and two free throws as the Pittsburg Petunias defeated the Iola Reserves by a score of 42-28 in a preliminary game on the Iola court last Friday night.

The Petunias led all of the way through the game by at least five points and once got a fourteen point lead. Two Pittsburg players, Gray and Biggs, and one Iola player, Merrill went out of the game on fouls.

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Basketball Bill Graue

Jack Broadhurst was the sparkplug of the Dragon team again Friday as he scored 12 points against Iola. Jack is the highest scorer on the Dragon team and is making a strong bid for the SEK all-star team.

It seems as though this is a prize year for seeing games. At Altamont the other night, Altamont was playing Oswego, and the score was 11-10, in favor of Altamont. An Oswego player failed to report to the referee, who awarded a free throw to Altamont. He led the Altamont player to the wrong free throw line and the toss was good. Oswego claimed the point and the referee gave it to them, admitting his mistake, making the count 11-11.

The game ended in a 20-20 tie. Altamont claimed it had won either 20-19 or 21-19 and refused to play an overtime period. In desperation the officials called E. A. Thomas, Topeka, secretary of the State High School Activities Association, who ruled the free throw shouldn't have counted for anyone and that Altamont had won 20-19.

The other "screw" one was the Coffeyville-Pittsburg game, which ended in a 19-18 victory for Pittsburg. In the closing minutes Pittsburg made the winning basket. Shortly after, the gun went off ending the game, and a Pittsburg player was fouled.

Everyone thought the game was over and was leaving, and he players were in the showers. Upon the insistence of Assistant coach, Oren Stoner, play was resumed for three seconds because the gun went off three seconds before the foul was called.

Now, three seconds aren't very long, and Pittsburg chose to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the free throw. They passed in bounds to Lance, who held to the ball for the entire three seconds. The game was finally over, and Coffeyville was at last convinced of their defeat. Make your own puns.

The out standing SEK game this week will probably be the Columbus-Coffeyville game. The other games are all a little one-sided. I think that **PARSONS WILL BEAT IOLA** by at least five points. The Vikings won their last two game, and they'll be plenty hard to beat.

PITTSBURG WILL WHIP INDEPENDENCE without much trouble. The Dragons are now leading the league while Independence has lost all of its games.

FT. SCOTT WILL BE THE VICTOR when the Tigers journey to Chanute for their encounter with the Comets tonight. Ft. Scott turned out to be the surprise team in the SEK league when they whipped Parsons and Coffeyville.

COFFEYVILLE WILL BE VICTORIOUS when they meet the Columbus Titans on Coffeyville's court. This should be a close game, however, and anything can happen.

SEK STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	5	1	.833
Columbus	4	1	.800
Coffeyville	3	2	.600
Fort Scott	3	2	.600
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Iola	0	4	.000
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Columbus Drops To Second Place As Dragons Lead

Pittsburg took over first place in SEK league race last week, winning a close game from Coffeyville, while Columbus lost to Parsons. It was the fifth league win against one loss for the Dragons. Columbus dropped to second place, having won four and lost one.

Columbus was undefeated until Friday night, having beaten Iola, Pittsburg, Independence, and Ft. Scott. It was the second league victory for Parsons, which had lost to Coffeyville, Pittsburg, and Ft. Scott. Pittsburg's only set-back came when they lost to the Titans at Columbus by one point in an over-time period.

Last year, the Dragons won the SEK crown, and Independence finished close behind in second place, Coffeyville was third, and Parsons fourth. Independence took a nos-dive this year, however, after losing McHenry and Duffy by graduation.

Coffeyville gave Pittsburg a run for its money last Friday night, and the Dragons copped first place with a two-point margin over the Golden Tornado. Parsons, led by Dale Hall, gave the league-leading Columbus Titans their first taste of defeat, showing them down to second place and boosting the Dragons to the lead. At the first of the season, Parsons was given a good chance to win the crown but their title hopes were smashed when they lost their third game to Ft. Scott.

As the last half of the season gets underway, it looks as if it will be a dog-fight, with Pittsburg, Columbus, Ft. Scott, and Coffeyville fighting for highest honors. Pittsburg and Columbus have lost one each while Ft. Scott and Coffeyville have dropped two apiece.

DePaw Scholarship Offered Again

The Edward Rector Foundation has announced new 1940 scholarships for young men wishing to attend DePaw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

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